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THE TIMES

Frank Harris, quarrels and The Candid Friend, page 8

Councils are told to curb rise in spending

ne party is over, Mr Crosland, Secretary of ate for the Environment, told local authorities sterday. The increase in spending had to be rbed if the country was to overcome its most rious crisis in 20 years. He said he was calling ot for a headlong retreat but for a standstill. ard choices would have to be made.

The party is over, Mr Crosland says

Christopher Warman
cal Government
rrespondent

Local authorities received a ere warning yesterday from Crosland, Secretary of State the Environment, that they ist curb their increased ending. "The party is er", they were told.

Mr Crosland chose a luncheon Manchester Town Hall to mphasize in the strongest ms, without going into detail, e seriousness of what he cal l Britain's worst crisis in 20 ars. But he insisted: "We e not calling for a headlong reat. We are calling for a ndstill."

Mr Crosland said he was by tinct and temperament a be ver in public expenditure, not aring the crude belief that all blic spending was in itself cked and all private expendi e good.

Spending on local services had reased in the past three years 8 per cent, 8 per cent and per cent in real terms, very stantial increases in normal es. "But in the British con with British rates of wth, they represented al dy a substantial burden on resources we had available", Crosland said.

For the next few years es will not be normal. Per s people have used the ds 'economic crisis' too n in the past. They have ed 'wolf, wolf' when the nal was more akin to a er disagreeable Yorkshire ier.

But not now. The crisis that s us is infinitely more seri than any of the crises we e faced over the past 20 rs."

ecord inflation, an alarm balance of payments icit, and unemployment ng inexorably provided the n background against which tain had to operate.

"I believe that the local ernment world is increas ly coming to see this", Mr sland said. "With its usual rit of patriotism and its dition of service to the com nity's needs, it is coming to lize that, for the time being least, the party is over."

His words should not be ggerated, however, he said. *1975-76 a 4.5 per cent rise* in local authority spending had been allowed for to cover inescapable commitments, "though I fear spending may somewhat exceed this". For 1976-77 there was a 1.5 per cent margin for growth.

"We are not asking for everyone to undo all that has been done; how could we, when what has been done has so often been a result of central government pressure on local government to extend and improve services? We are not calling for a headlong retreat. But we are calling for a standstill."

There would be some very *hard choices* to make, Mr Crosland said. He had such a choice to make this week on housing.

"I had to decide whether to spend more and more money on subsidies to keep council rents down at the cost of draconian cuts in spending on improving the worst properties in which people live", he said.

"I chose my priorities. I put improving the slums first, and I willingly ask tenants of better houses to pay a bit more for them to give me the money to do it. I do not expect popularity by doing so. But politics is about priorities, not about popularity."

Similarly, local councils, with *desirable projects on the shelf*, would have to say: "No, we cannot afford them; the country cannot afford them."

Mr Crosland is to see representatives of the local authority associations on Monday for the first meeting of the consultative council between central and local government, designed to *discuss the implications* of national policy for local expenditure. His speech is seen as setting the keynote for the forthcoming dialogue.

As he was emphasizing the need to cut spending, one of his ministers, Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, was stating the Government's intention to maintain the level of municipalization achieved by local authorities.

As an alternative to purchasing private sector property, local authorities could make agreements for the management and letting of properties of large private owners, he told the Institute of Rent Officers in London.

Pound falls sharply as selling intensifies

By Melvyn Westlake
Economics Staff

The pound yesterday had one of the sharpest falls recorded since the Conservative government was forced by speculative pressure to float it in June, 1972.

Although the scale of yesterday's run on sterling was still significantly below that of three years ago, dealers on the international foreign exchanges said selling intensified throughout the day.

The Bank of England's index showed that the pound's "floating devaluation" against 10 other key currencies had reached 24.4 per cent, 0.6 per cent worse than on Thursday and 3 per cent worse than a month ago. It is weaker than ever, and the rate of its descent has been accelerating for several days.

Against the dollar, it plunged 235 points, or more than 2½ cents, to $2.3180, and it also *fell to its lowest level* ever against the Dutch, Belgian, French, West German and Norwegian currencies.

In spite of increasing demands from the City that Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, should try to stop the decline, the Bank of England has apparently not been told to mount any intensive operation to support the pound with the country's foreign reserves.

The bank's currency administrators apparently believe that foreign sales of sterling could not be stemmed that way, and that it would probably cost the country many hundreds of millions of pounds in precious foreign currency reserves to no avail.

Although Mr Healey has said twice within the past two weeks that he does not want to see the pound decline further, thereby implicitly denying rumours that the Government has chosen to allow its external value to fall, it is clear that only drastic measures will restore international confidence.

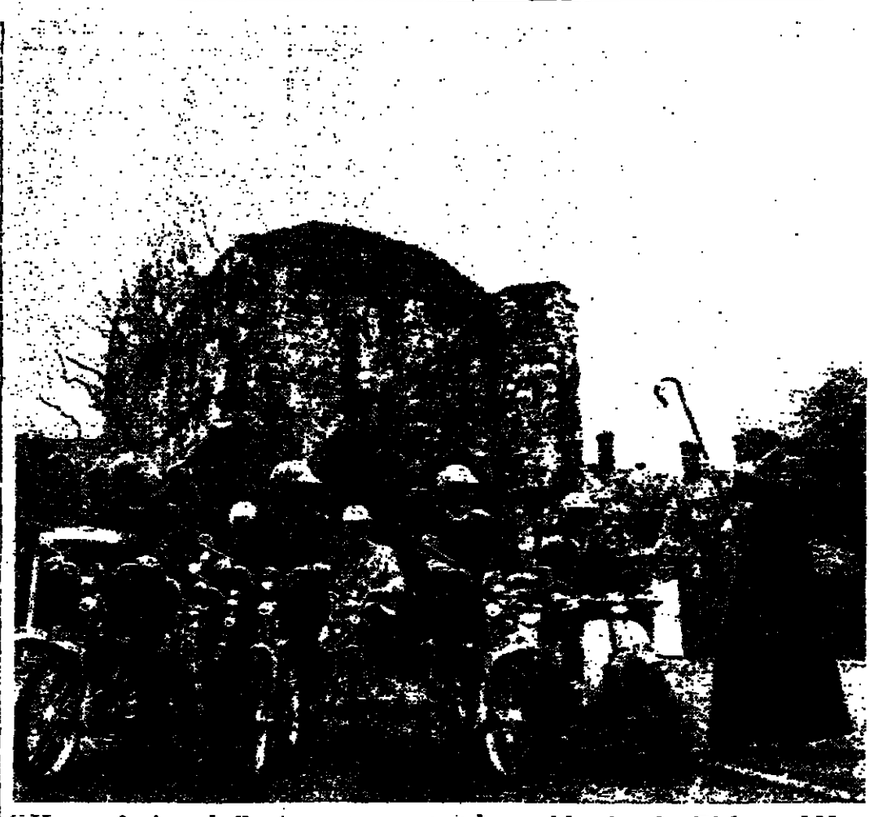
The attempt by the Bank of England a week ago to make sterling more attractive to overseas bankers by engineering a rise in City interest rates was inadequate.

The chief concern abroad is the increasingly rapid rise in British price inflation, which outstrips that of other major countries. Prices in Britain are expected to rise by about 25 per cent this year, compared with 10 per cent in the United States and less in some other countries.

That means British export prices are steadily becoming uncompetitive, and only a fall in the value of the pound can compensate. As a result, a drop of about 1 per cent a month in the external value of sterling is in prospect.

The possibility of a "No" vote in the EEC referendum is also causing much concern.

The recent public disagreements between Cabinet ministers and the threat of greater political instability have intensified fears about the pound.



"Heaven's Angels", parsons on mopeds, an idea by the Bishop of Norwich, the Right Rev Maurice Wood (right) to beat inflation.

Five rightists resign from Laos Cabinet

Vientiane, May 9.—Five right-wing Laotian Cabinet ministers closely identified with United States policies in Laos, have resigned under mounting pressure from student groups and left-wing labour organizations.

They include Mr Sisouk Na Champassak, the Defence Minister, and Mr Ngon Sananikone, the Finance Minister. Mr Ngon was reported to have left for Thailand on his way to Paris. Mr Sisouk was believed to be *in the southern Mekong River* town of Pakse.

Others who resigned were Mr Khamphay Abphay, Minister of Public Health, Mr Tianethone Chantharasy, Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mr Houmphanh Sayasith, Deputy Minister for Public Works.

News of the resignations came today shortly after a rowdy student and teacher demonstration in Vientiane, during which students stoned the United States Embassy and hauled down the flag.

The students had demanded in speeches and on placards that the five ministers should resign and that the United States should withdraw from Laos. *They were also protesting* against inflation and food shortages.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Prime Minister, will have to reshuffle his cabinet, and it seems certain that the Pathet Lao, who hold six Cabinet portfolios under the terms of the 1973 ceasefire agreement, will emerge greatly strengthened.

The resignation of these powerful ministers as good as eliminates the rightist faction in Laos. It follows the reported resignations of General Van Pao, commander of Military Region II and General Thonglith Chokebengboung, commander of Military Region V, which includes Vientiane and the Vientiane plain.

General Vang Pao, who commanded the CIA-financed Meo guerilla army in the mountains north of Vientiane, is a particularly enemy of the *Pathet Lao*.

The resignations, coupled with an order by the Prime Minister to the rightist forces not to fight Pathet Lao forces, appears to be the beginning of the final act that will lead to a bloodless Pathet Lao takeover.

Meanwhile the exodus of wealthy Laotian, Chinese and Vietnamese from Laos continued. Scores of cars lined up at the ferry waiting to cross the Mekong River to Thailand. Aircraft leaving Vientiane were booked for days ahead. The Thai, American and French embassies were crowded with people applying for visas.

The Laotian Cabinet later today clamped tighter controls *on the movement of Asians into* and out of the country as alarm spread among at least the richer people.

No Laotian may now leave the country.

Reports reaching Bangkok said that already about 100 Laotians, including about 30 high ranking rightist officials, have crossed the Mekong River border.—AP, Agence France-Presse.

Anarchist link with killings in Cologne

From Dan van der Vat
Bonn, May 9

A policeman and a suspected terrorist were killed in Cologne early today in a gun battle which broke out when a patrol surrounded a stolen car.

Another policeman and a second suspect were wounded *badly in the incident*, which took place in the car park of a supermarket after residents of nearby houses complained that three young men appeared to be trying to get into parked cars.

At a press conference later, the city police chief said there was strong evidence that the three men were connected with "acts of anarchist violence". The dead man was understood to have been high on the list of suspects wanted for questioning in connexion with the kidnapping 10 weeks ago of Herr Peter Lorenz, the West Berlin opposition leader. The third man in this morning's encounter was arrested unhurt.

The federal Attorney-General's office in Karlsruhe took charge of investigating the incident. It ordered an official search of the chambers of a firm of lawyers in Heidelberg, during which Herr Siegfried Haag, a member of the firm, was detained on suspicion of supporting a criminal association.

Herr Haag is a member of the defence team working for Herr Andreas Baader, a suspected leader of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist group, who faces trial with three other alleged ring-leaders in Stuttgart.

Herr Haag is the only remaining member of the defence team chosen by Herr Baader to act for him after his arrest three years ago. The other two have been excluded from the impending trial on suspicion of having broken prison rules relating to communication with detainees.

The move against the legal firm is one more sign of increasing official activity as the date for the opening of the Baader-*Meinhof trial on* May 21 draws closer.

Police protection on "sensitive" embassies in Bonn was stepped up once again today as a precaution against possible acts of terrorism designed to interfere with the trial.

Our Correspondent in The Hague writes: West German diplomatic and consular buildings in the Netherlands are under heavy guard since a warning was passed on to the Dutch authorities earlier this week that six alleged members of the Baader-Meinhof group who had been reported heading for the Dutch border.

In Rotterdam the consulate is under permanent armed guard and *snipers* are believed to be positioned inside the building, whose windows are now hidden behind steel shutters. In The Hague the West German embassy, the consulate and the German school are also guarded.

France rejoins foreign exchange 'snake' as franc strengthens against mark

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, May 9

President Giscard d'Estaing announced today that France would reenter the European monetary "snake" that it left in January, 1974. French currency has gained so much strength in recent months in relation to the German mark that it is now almost back to the level it was at when it left.

The snake links European currencies so that they can maintain fixed exchanged parities. When France withdrew, it left West Germany, the Benelux countries and Denmark, with Norway and Sweden associated.

The President was speaking at a ceremony in the Salon de l'Horloge of the Quai d'Orsay to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the statement made there by M Robert Schumann, the then French Prime Minister, setting up the European Coal and Steel Community, which later developed into the European Economic Community.

The ceremony was attended by President Scheel, of West Germany, Mr Cosgrave, the Irish Prime Minister, Mr Heath, British former Leader of the Opposition, M Ortoli, President of the European Commission, Mr Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister, Signor Colombo, Italian Minister of the Treasury, and a number of other representatives of the nine member countries.

M Giscard d'Estaing asked how much there was still to be done to give Europe the place in the world that M Schumann wished for it. In spite of the achievements and the overtaking of the first objectives, the statement of 1950 remained up to date and a source of inspiration and encouragement for Europeans, he said.

The balance of the world required the union of Europe. This would not be achieved at one stroke; each stage required new creative efforts.

"The main point is to know that we want the union of Europe and will achieve it", he said. "Let our action in the coming years respond to what is both the wish of the peoples and the need of our times."

Herr Scheel welcomed France's decision to end the annual celebration of the allied victory over Germany in the Second World War. "It could give a new impulse to the task of European unity," he said.

Chrysler may ask Government for fresh financial aid

Mr Don Lander, Chrysler's United Kingdom's managing director, may ask the Government for financial assistance, as British Leyland did a couple of months ago. Mr Lander said this would be in addition to the £35m loan that the company is seeking from Finance for Industry, the City Institution Bank.

The company's approach, which will be made under the Industry Act, 1972, is for cash to enable the development and introduction of new models in its British factories.

British Leyland shareholders voted overwhelmingly yesterday to increase the company's borrowing powers to take advantage of further government aid. Shareholders switched hotels when three times more shareholders than expected turned up.

Page 17

Khmer Rouge atrocities reported by French surgeon

Atrocities by Khmer Rouge forces were reported yesterday to have been witnessed by a French surgeon who was working in Phnom Penh when the Cambodian capital was captured. He was quoted as saying that he saw three hundred corpses with their throats slit at the central market and that he tended French women who had been raped. However, a French journalist who was in the city dismissed reports, mainly American, that thousands of people had been executed and that whole families had been wiped out systematically.

Page 4

University wins sit-in ruling

Colonel Robert Hornby, development officer of Warwick University, said last night after the Court of Appeal granted the university's request for possession of buildings occupied by protesting students that he hoped the result would allow examinations to be held on May 28 as planned

Law Report, page 5

£530,000 for onion-peeler

Mr Leslie Parsons, inventor of an onion-peeling machine, is to receive £530,000 under an agreement with an international engineering company who had denied his allegation of breach of contract in developing and marketing the machine. The parties came to terms and the 70-day High Court hearing ended yesterday Page 2

Probation clash

Members of the National Association of Probation Officers voted at their annual conference yesterday to refuse to prepare social inquiry reports on people charged under the conspiracy laws with politically *motivated offences* Page 3

New unit for killer viruses

A new close-security laboratory has been built at the Ministry of Defence Microbiological Research Establishment at Porton Down, Wiltshire, to handle viruses such as Lassa fever for which there are no known or effective antidotes. Its first aim is to provide a diagnostic service to the National Health Service and to other European countries, since many Europeans enter Britain suffering from fevers Science report, page 16

Labour Party dispute: Mr Crosland says that Mr Wilson "is not threatened or challenged from any direction" as party leader 2

Islands celebrate: The Channel Islands marked the thirtieth anniversary of liberation from German occupation yesterday. 2

Stonehouse letter: A message to a Commons select committee by Mr John Stonehouse, MP, attacking the press and Scotland Yard was released yesterday 3

Lisbon: The new regime in Portugal reveals how the secret police, Pide, was used to help firms keep workers quiet 3

Geneva: The conference on the law of the sea ends with agreement on only a single negotiating text 4

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Letters: On a programme for national recovery from Mr Hugh Dykes, MP, and others; University treasures from Dr G. D. S. Henderson and others.
Leading articles: Chrysler; Law of the sea conference.

Arts, page 11
Ian McKellen writes about directing Alastair Sim; Irving Wardle reviews *Oh, If Ever a Man Suffered* at Hampstead

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Mr Avery Brundage.

Sport, pages 5-7
Tennis: Rex Bellamy reports on Britain's elimination from the Federation Cup; Football: Geoffrey Green previews England's match in Cyprus; Golf: Piccadilly medal tournament reaches semi-final stage; Racing: Programme of weekend meetings in England and France.

Business News, pages 17-22
Stock market: Equities closed on a mixed note. The *FT* index rose 2.5 to 333.6.

Personal Investment and Finance: Capital transfer tax: Vera Di Palma discusses gifts between husband and wife; Fixed interest investments: Adrienne Gleeson explains why gilts need watching

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Mr Lever rejects gloom

Our Political Staff

Mr Lever, Chancellor of the chy of Lancaster, and the vernment's financial adviser, out last night to restore City fidence shaken by th edis es over the Government's ustry Bill.

He also challenged the gloomy dictions of Mr Eric Sevareid, eading American television mentator, whose views were orted in The Times on rsday. Such views, Mr Lever the International Institute Banking Studies, in London, e "based on a misunder ding of what our policies ".

When the Industry Bill became law it would help to achieve the objective laid down by the Prime Minister, the encouragement of cooperation between the state and private sectors; and Mr Wilson would ensure it was operated so as to further that objective.

Mr Lever added of Mr Wilson: "He himself will be making the appointments to the National Enterprise Board. He himself will be in overall charge of the operation of the Act until the new arrangements are firmly established on the basis which he has proclaimed."

ritain threatens arrest an Am airliners

Arthur Reed
Correspondent

he dispute between Britain the United States over what l of commission airlines uld pay travel agents grew e serious yesterday with procal threats to ground the iners of both countries.

understand that the British artment of Trade have let e known that Pan American iners could be held at throw airport, if Pan Am sist in a plan to give agents per cent commission instead the 7.5 per cent proposed he International Air Trans- Association (IATA).

t the same time, the United es State Department has the landing rights of ish Airways in America d be "in jeopardy" if ain carried out its threat evoke Pan Am's operating nit in Britain.

We will make it known to *British Government that* is an issue of great ousness", a State Depart t official said in New York. an Am proposed to increase commission rate to 10 per to expose "under-the ter" commission payments airlines many times in ss of the IATA rate.

an Am is backed by the e Department

First of steel pay claims seeks more than 30%

By Our Labour Staff

The British Steel Corporation, which is engaged in a lengthy dispute with the Government over its plans for redundancies and rationalization, was presented yesterday with the first of several pay claims all of which look like being for rises of well over 30 per cent.

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation put in its claim on behalf of 80,000 manual workers for 30 per cent increases, and cost-of-living protection. Still to come are claims for 15,000 blastfurnacemen, who will demand 35 per cent, and for 30,000 craftsmen.

Mr William Sirs, confederation general secretary-elect, said he had persuaded his negotiating committee to heed the plea for moderation made to them by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, on Thursday, and to disregard inflammatory statements made by the corporation's chairman, *Sir Monty Finniston.*

Mr Benn told the confederation executive that the Government was funding the corporation during this difficult period and that extra money would not be available to meet excessive pay claims. However, he added that the Government would not intervene in negotiations.

The confederation pay claim confirms the trend in the public sector set by settlements in mining and electricity supply and the rail unions' demand. Although Mr Sirs said his union's claim could be justified by the eight clauses of the social contract guidelines, it is based partly on comparability, which is not covered by the advice given to negotiators by the TUC.

He said the 30 per cent figure was based partly on the increase in the retail price index since last June, when steelworkers received their last annual increase, and partly on a desire to help to restore their position in the wages league table.

"We always used to be next to mining, near the top of the table, but we have slipped down sadly and we are now around twenty-fifth, or in that area", Mr Sirs said.

The confederation also wants a cost-of-living arrangement equivalent to that granted to steel corporation staff, who after June, in quarterly reviews, will have their pay increased by one per cent for each one per cent rise in the price index.

The unions are to meet the corporation next Friday to discuss redundancies, but plans at local level are being made to halt any transfer of work from old high-cost works to modern plants, with consequent loss of jobs.

More fare increases on way, British Rail says

By Raymond Perman
Labour Staff

A prospect of further rail fare increases during this year and next, over and above the 15 per cent rise due at the end of next week, was stated by British Rail yesterday in its evidence to the arbitration tribunal on railwaymen's pay.

Mr Herbert Farrimond, British Railways Board member for industrial relations, said: "Since the middle of last year there have been price increases of a substantial size. I have to say that during 1975 and 1976 there are going to be further substantial price increases put upon the people of this country."

The railways, he said, would lose £20m this year because of restrictions on previous fares increases. The board would have to employ fewer men in 1975-76 than it had done in 1971-72, but that would be done only after proper consultations with the unions.

There would have to be difficult and agonizing reappraisals of standards and frequency of services, he said. The board had to face costs that no other industry had to bear; it had to pay for a police force equal to that in a major city, which cost £10m a year. Last year there had been 18,000 ticket frauds and nearly 9,000 prosecutions.

British Rail has offered the unions a 21.2 per cent pay rise, which it says is in line with the social contract guideline that living standards should be maintained against price rises.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said his claim for 30 per cent was modest considering the low rates of pay of his members. Since 1960 there had been a 61 per cent reduction in staff on the railways and the introduction of new technology was placing new strains on railwaymen.

He said: "The blunt fact is that if you do not pay railwaymen the rate that my union thinks they are entitled to you simply will not have railwaymen and you will not have a railway system. That is a decision for the British people and not my union. If the board cannot pay, the Government will have to pay, either by putting up fares or putting their hand in the kitty somewhere else."

Dr William McCarthy, tribunal chairman, said the 21.2 per cent offer had been designed to restore differentials which had been distorted by the flat-rate threshold increases of £4.40 a week.

The tribunal's decision is expected next week.

Ming dish used as fruit bowl

A dish used as a fruit bowl at children's parties has been identified as Ming. It will be offered at auction at Christie's on Monday.

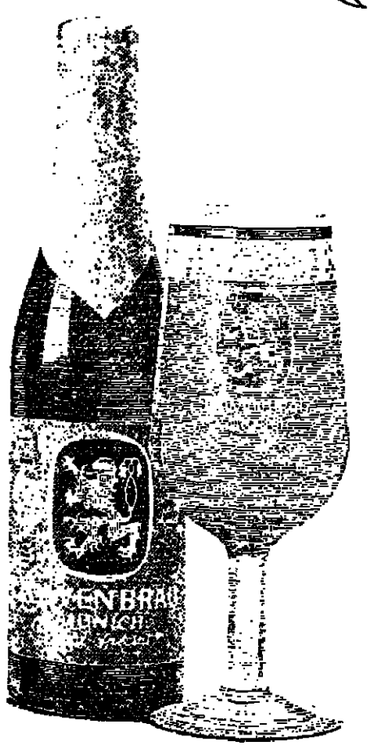
The company's representative saw it in the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Povey in Portreath while valuing furniture. It had been in the family since just after the war, when Mr Povey's father bought it for a few pounds.

Bid for castle

The National Trust is negotiating to take over Arundel Castle, Sussex, which for 500 years has been the ancestral seat of the Dukes of Norfolk. The present duke, who recently succeeded to the title, said last night that acceptance of the offer depended on financial agreement between the trust and executors of the estate.

"Grouse from your own moor tastes so much nicer don't you think?"

"My luxury is Löwenbräu."



Löwenbräu. The world's most exclusive and expensive beer.

HOME NEWS

Mr Wilson not threatened from any direction as party leader, Mr Crosland says

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

With Mr Wilson expected next week to take an early opportunity to bring his party to some kind of order, a Cabinet minister yesterday rejected suggestions that the party leadership was in dispute.

Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, when asked in Manchester if he had any comment on rumours about the leadership, said:

Mr Wilson is the accepted leader of the party and is not threatened or challenged from any direction. Once every three years in this country there is a sudden rush of coalition talk which goes to everybody's head. It is always supported by a leading article in *The Times*, and always underlined by a crackpot American comment on the state of the nation. It invariably comes to nothing, as it will *in this case*.

Mr Wilson was also given some support last night by Mr Leslie Huckfield, Labour MP for Nuneaton and a member of the left-wing *Tribune* group. He was openly critical of Mr Norman Atkinson, a *Tribune* colleague, who had suggested on Thursday that it might "be necessary for the Labour Party to demand leadership changes".

Mr Huckfield said in a statement that to call for a change of leadership at this time "only served the well-orchestrated press campaign to set Harold Wilson against Tony Benn and thus tear the Labour Party limb from limb". He added:

Party morale in the country has already received a staggering blow from local election defeats and the side effects of the referendum campaign. In these times fraught with economic difficulties, especially with the danger of facing a falling pound, the health of the Government and party unity should be our prime concern.

Mr Atkinson, MP for Tottenham, denied yesterday that he was singling out Mr Wilson personally for criticism. But he said: "Such is the gravity of the situation that we must have alternative policies and, if necessary, alternative ministers".

He said the target he was seeking to attack was the Treasury, traditionally "the great obstacle in the life of the Labour Party".

The time has now come when we have got to be thinking of alternative remedial measures, and if the present leadership are prepared to adopt them and continue with policies in the manifesto all well and good. If not, then we have to do whatever is necessary.

Support for Mr Benn: The national executive council of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs issued a statement yesterday declaring full support for the policies of Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry. It will be put before the union's annual conference in Bournemouth today (the Press Association reports).

The statement expresses resentment at recent attacks on Mr Benn, adding: "We assert that his recent actions have demonstrated new and progressive policies which are essential for the future health of *British industry and job security.*"

Mr Clive Jenkins, the union's general secretary, said: "I am certain that our delegates will be incensed by the vicious campaign being run, both personally and politically, against an imaginative and democratically-elected legislator."

Mr Maurice Macmillan, MP, the former Conservative Cabinet minister, called yesterday for limited cooperation by the political parties until a "national disaster" made full coalition possible.

He said in a statement that a coalition would have to be a national government that would ensure the compliance of the unions, industry and the City: This is probably not desirable nor possible until a national disaster has brought home to people that only harsh and extreme measures will be effective.

Until then it will be easier to get agreement and cooperation on a more limited range of emergency policies which require only the postponement and not the abandonment of conflicting policies. . . Those of us on all sides of the House of Commons who still believe in freedom, the rule of law and a mixed economy should *combine to demand urgent* and effective action.

We must insist that all the more extreme and extravagant measures and proposals should be set aside in favour of policies that really give priority to dealing with inflation and our terrifying economic and industrial problems.



Rehearsals yesterday for some of the 1,400 children from 45 schools who will take part in a music festival at Barking Assembly Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday.

£530,000 for inventor of machine to peel onions

The 70-day High Court hearing about an onion-peeling machine ended yesterday with a settlement of £530,000 for Mr Leslie Parsons, *its Welsh inventor.*

Mr Parsons, of Burry Port, Llanelli, Dyfed, had sued Mather and Platt Ltd, of Manchester, the international engineering company. He had alleged breach of contract in developing and marketing the machine, which they denied.

Yesterday in the court, which was crammed with files and documents, Mr Justice Ackner, who heard the case for 68 days and spent two days travelling the country to see the machine at work, heard that the parties had come to terms.

The total costs of the case, which was originally set down for six months, are estimated at well over £100,000. Details of the settlement, together with who pays the costs, are to be decided later.

Announcing the settlement, Mr Anthony Evans, QC, one of three Queen's Counsel and four other barristers in the case, told the judge that the total sum to be paid to Mr Parsons would be £530,000, comprising £400,000 damages and £130,000 payment for shares which Mr Parsons will transfer to Mather and Platt.

Mr Parsons is the owner of a private pickling business.

Earlier Mr Evans had thanked the judge, whose life had been specially insured for the case, for his "judicial tolerance".

'Scots army prepared to shoot people'

A secret Scottish army was prepared to shoot people if necessary in a fight for a free Scotland, Mr Michael Fairlie, a witness, said in the High Court in Glasgow yesterday.

Mr Fairlie, aged 23, who is serving a 12-year jail sentence for conspiracy and bank robbery, said he thought the Scottish National Party were "taking an awful long time to get freedom".

The accused are Alistair Smith, aged 23, of Colgrain Street, Ruchill, Glasgow; William Murray, aged 43, of Earl Street, Scotstoun, Glasgow; Frederick Boothby, aged 65, of Broughton, near Biggar, Strathclyde; Tony Tunilla, aged 25, of no fixed address; William Anderson, aged 35, of Springhill Crescent, Aberdeen; William Bell, aged 45, of Greig Street, Inverness; and John Carlyle, aged 35, of Albert Road, Govan Hill, Glasgow.

It is alleged that they conspired to further the purposes of the Scottish Army of the Provisional Government (APG) by criminal means. All seven deny the charge. They also deny various charges, including robbing a Glasgow bank of £8,000 and threatening violence to individuals if they disclosed anything about the bank robbery.

Asked why he joined the APG and what its purposes and aims were, Mr Fairlie replied: "In case it would ever be necessary for an open rebellion in Scotland." He said that he never did any training with the organization. He had never heard any talk about breaking into explosive magazines.

Asked if saborage was intended, Mr Fairlie replied: "I suppose so, yes, if it came to the point that people voted for an independent Scotland and it was refused."

The trial continues next Monday.

Lord Chancellor backs heavier penalties

By Our Legal Correspondent

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, has accepted that there is legitimate justification for the widespread feeling that the courts were not imposing severe enough penalties on some violent offenders.

Speaking to the Hertfordshire branch of the Magistrates' Association yesterday he said that those who served the public, like bus and train crews, in circumstances particularly vulnerable to violence and vandalism, could be protected only if convicted culprits were made subject to penalties that manifestly showed the condemnation of society and would be a real deterrent.

Moreover, he went on, the task of the police became immeasurably more difficult if those detected and convicted of violent crime were allowed to escape with no more than nominal punishment. But it would be wrong for him to instruct courts what penalties they should impose.

The Lord Chancellor defended the Magistrates' Association from criticism that a suggested tariff of penalties for motoring offenders which they had recently distributed was an attempt to override the independence of the courts in sentencing.

The true purpose of the suggested penalties was to try to achieve the desirable aim of consistency of sentencing policies.

He rejected the arguments put forward that magistrates should be paid. He said: "The high reputation which the lay magistrates of this country enjoy among the community at large owes much to the fact that justices of the peace provide their services voluntarily." Respect for them could be diminished if they were paid.

"Once you set out on the road of paying lay magistrates for their services from public funds", he continued, "there might soon be an irresistible growth of public opinion advocating as a logical consequence of this development the replacement of our lay justices by full-time salaried magistrates with appropriate professional legal qualifications and experience".

That would destroy one of the country's most valuable judicial institutions.

Divorce bar proposed on adopters

Couples who adopt a child should not be allowed a divorce until it reaches the age of 18, Sir George Baker, President of the Family Division of the High Court, suggested yesterday.

He told the Justices' Clerks' Society conference at Harrogate of his concern at the number of couples who were adopting children to try to bolster failing marriages. "It is a matter which no social worker ever seems to inquire into."

After telling the conference about three cases of couples who tried to save failing marriages by adoption, he said: "In not one of them had there been any investigation into the state of the marriage at the time of the adoption." He would make it his business to see the matter was looked into.

The divorce rate was approaching "Californian" proportions—one divorce to 3.74 marriages, he said. The provisional figure of 131,534 for the past year was 17,000 higher than in 1973.

"It is a very serious matter from the point of view of administration. I would not say anything about the social side."

Prison officer found shot

Mr William Edward Lewis, aged 42, a senior prison officer at Wandsworth, London, was found by his wife yesterday shot dead at his home in Colville Road, Leytonstone, London. A revolver was near the body.

Mrs Lewis said her husband had planned to resign today from the prison service over alleged victimization. He started work there last January. He was a member of a shooting club and owned two pistols and a rifle.

Pilots escape crash

Two glider pilots competing in an inter-Services competition survived a mid-air collision near Bridgnorth, Shropshire, yesterday.

Union power blamed for crisis

Overweening trade union power was behind the constitutional and economic crises facing Britain, Mr Ian Gilmour, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said last night.

The big union leaders, rather than the rank and file, were to blame for the confrontation, he said. The great majority of trade unionists were patriotic and law-abiding citizens, but their leaders disregarded the country's wellbeing.

Until the Government decided that Parliament and not the TUC should rule, the country's democratic institutions, as well as its economy, would be in danger.

"Therefore both crises are inseparable", Mr Gilmour told a meeting in Marlborough. Indeed, as the appalling history of this Government has shown, when they are tackled separately both get worse, with the result that catastrophe is now imminent.

"We face general impoverishment and a swift transition to Mr Benn's ideal Britain: a sort of damp socialist Albania."

By making the social contract and basing its policy on it, the Government had worsened the constitutional crisis. By breaking the social contract, as everybody knew it would, the TUC had deepened the economic crisis.

Dispute among Liberals over 'coalition kite'

By Our Political Staff

A dispute was developing in the Liberal Party last night over whether Liberals would cooperate in a coalition government if economic pressures forced the Prime Minister into a political cul-de-sac.

What initially appeared to be hairline differences of approach between Mr David Steel, Liberal Chief Whip, and Mr John Pardoe, party spokesman on economic affairs, took on a different aspect when Mr Kenneth Vaus, chairman of the Liberal Party organization, issued a statement replying to them. It said:

When the coalition kite was flown last year there was great disquiet among rank-and-file Liberal Party members. Liberals are not prepared to make the running for any kind of coalition.

Mr Vaus said the party was still committed by its assembly last September to oppose participation in a national coalition government. For that policy to be altered there would have to be *full and proper consultation* with the party in the country.

Mr Pardoe had originally intended to make a speech in Beckenham last night on the issue, but on hearing that Mr Steel had issued a statement in the afternoon, he gave permission for the text of his speech to be released immediately.

Mr Pardoe said international *confidence in Britain might* reach a depth where only a coalition of all parties would persuade our creditors to see us through. But a government of national unity designed simply and solely to see us through the crisis would be futile. If at the end of the crisis we emerged with the *same old policies and politicians* there could be no certainty that we would not be back in the mess again very shortly. He added:

A coalition, if it is going to achieve anything of lasting value, must not simply shore up world confidence and stave off our creditors. It must produce fundamental political reforms that will make Britain a governable nation.

A coalition to attract Liberals had to be composed of men rather than mice, and would have to change the electoral system and introduce a Bill of rights, Mr Pardoe added.

Mr Steel said they must be ready to support a national government if invited "if this alone can provide the necessary authority for the measures which will have to be taken in the national interest", but electoral reform would be a precondition. But he continued:

Liberals must not demand the full introduction of our long-standing policy of proportional representation. We should be ready to listen to other ideas on electoral reform from the Tories or social democrats; but reform of our political structure we must have if we are to *pull this country* away from the abyss of disaster.

Cambridge rapist 'surprised by girl at college'

The Cambridge rapist last week attempted to get into a women's college but was prevented from doing so by tight security, its bursar disclosed yesterday.

One student has already been raped, at Homerton, a teacher training college.

Last week the rapist tried to enter a hostel where girls from New Hall College were sleeping. However, while he was cutting telephone lines outside the building he was confronted by one of the girls and fled.

Mr G. M. Levack, the bursar, said:

Only last week the rapist tried to get into one of our hostels by two entries, but he was foiled by our security precautions.

The first entry he tried was by a french window. He got in but found he could not get any further than that. Then he tried a window and got into a cloakroom, and once again could get no further. He then cut the telephone wires outside the building and luckily one of the girls heard the line ping. She came down and saw him with his hood on. Obviously she immediately recognized him because of this and his small stature. He ran away as soon as he saw her and she alerted everyone in the building and the police were called.

The college has emptied one small hostel where eight girls were staying, because it was comparatively remote.

Mr Levack said a policeman was patrolling the college's five hostels. The college, he added, had no objection to boy friends or brothers using sleeping bags and sleeping in.

A spokesman for Homerton said: "We have taken extra security measures but we do not want to go into any detail."

At Girton, two policemen have been assigned to patrol the college and its neighbouring hostel. The girls at the hostel have also been provided with whistles.

Mr Alastair Begg, president-elect of Cambridge Students' Union, said many girls were putting locks on outside windows and equipping themselves with aerosols which they can squirt in a man's face.

Cambridge police have taken about a thousand statement Calls are coming in on the special telephone line.

The task of the police ha increased with the expected in flux of about a thousand girl for the traditional May dances Detective Inspector Fran Newman said: "We warn all girls to be on their guard an stay with their escorts at all times."

The leather hood which the rapist wore during the last two attacks could have been bough in Soho, London. Such hood cost £12.75 and cannot b bought in Cambridge.

One Cambridge sports sho has sold almost 100 whistle and Woolworth's has sold ou of chain locks.

Electricians against worker-directors

The electricians' union yesterday rejected a call for workers to fill company directorships, proposing instead that collective bargaining should be extended to give workers more say in decision making.

The delegates at the conference of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union approved their executive's view that worker-directors "would at best be *ineffective and at worst create* disunity and weaken independent trade unionism."

The conference also rejected two motions calling for the release of the two jailed Shrewsbury building site pickets, and condemned "the mindless thuggery that is being injected in some disputes and is rightly dealt with under the law".

John Conteh loses plea

Disciplinary proceedings against John Conteh, the boxer, should go on, Mr Justice Walton ruled in the High Court yesterday. He rejected Mr Conteh's attempt to hold up proceedings by the British Boxing Board of Control *pending the outcome* of legal actions he has started against Mr George Francis, his former manager; Mr Harry Levene, the promoter, and Mr Micky Duff, the match-maker.

The board will not immediately call Mr Conteh to account for his refusal to train for a fight with Alvaro Lopez.

They undertook to wait for seven days pending a possible appeal by Mr Conteh.

Oxford society to be charity

The Oxford Union Society has been granted charitable status for its 150th anniversary appeal, which has been delayed for two years by *negotiations* with the Charity Commissioners and the Inland Revenue.

An educational trust called the Literary and Debating Union will be set up after the necessary rule changes, and the libraries and debating hall will be open to all Oxford University students for a small fee. The bars, restaurant and billiards room will remain as a private club. The society has debts of some £70,000.

Channel Islands recall joy of liberation

From Michael Horsnell
St Helier, Jersey

The church bells pealed throughout the Channel Islands yesterday as they did on May 9, 1945, after the unsmiling Major-General Heine of the German Army signed the instrument of surrender which ended almost five years under the swastika for 60,000 islanders.

Thanksgiving services were held in many churches to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the liberation, celebrated as a holiday with *cavalcades and sporting events.*

In St Peter Port, Guernsey, the Bishop of Winchester, Dr Taylor, told a packed congregation of dignitaries: "The years of occupation in these islands were years of waiting and of heroism".

The memory of those bitter years of hunger and frustration is fading. People no longer point in the streets at the notorious "Jerry-bags"—(women who consorted with the Germans) and the inevitable collaborators are no longer ostracized.

What people want to remember now are the glorious days after liberation, the landing of the British task force on May 10 and the arrival of Mr C. D. Bickmore, the first civil servant to land, complete with bowler hat, umbrella and dispatch case, with plans for the rehabilitation of the half-starved community.

Signs of the occupation are still there, but like the memory they have mellowed.

The image has also been *changed by the influx of rich* men seeking tax refuge. It is hard to think of these islands, which a banker said recently would rise six inches if all the money were taken off them, as part of the Fuhrer's outer suburbs.

But they were, and the quiet defiance of those times is embodied in Mr John Flageul, aged 72, a house painter in St. Helier. He named his twin sons born in 1944, Victor and Winston.

Mr Flageul also remembers a young German with an Alsatian dog who hated the war and its leaders. One day he called without the dog. "It has been eaten", he said. "Roosevelt, Hitler, Chamberlain. . . . nicht good. You and me. We are the people".

The celebrations have been specially marked by the publication of the first official history of the occupation, by Dr Charles Cruickshank.

It discloses that plans for devastating action against the *occupying forces were rejected* by Winston Churchill because of the risk to Bomber Command, not out of solicitude for the islanders. Dr Cruickshank also says that when Churchill endorsed the proposal that the garrison be starved out, the implications for the civilian population had not escaped him.

The German Occupation of the Channel Islands (Oxford University Press, £6.50).

'Loyalists' may put forward plan for Ulster's future

From Stewart Tendler
Belfast

The "loyalist" block is expected to inaugurate the debate in the Northern Ireland constitutional Convention by putting forward its proposals for the province's government. One tactic being considered is to bring in motions on which agreement can be reached before moving on to more contentious issues.

A motion against direct rule from Westminster, for instance, would probably meet with the approval of all parties.

The Convention opened on Thursday and adjourned for a fortnight for standing orders to be prepared and agreed on. On Monday a committee of 12 Convention members will examine draft proposals.

Captain Austen Ardill, the UUUC's whip, said yesterday that the complete package drawn up by the UUUC could be put on the table or brought in bit by bit, but he felt a direct confrontation at the beginning would be avoided.

Mr Glen Barr, the UUUC and Vanguard member, who walked out from the first sitting because he wanted loyalist prisoners to be transferred from Britain to Ulster, does not intend to take part in the Convention. But the very act of entering the Convention chamber on Thursday ensured him of his £2,500-a-year salary.

Prison "brutality": Mr Joe Cahill, the Provisional republican leader, said in Dublin yesterday that the situation in Portlaoise prison, in the Irish Republic, *arising from* the "brutality practised by police and warders" on republican prisoners was at an explosive point. A riot was probable, he added.

The Irish Roman Catholic hierarchy issued yesterday a strong denunciation of the IRA's campaign of violence.

The bishops' pastoral letter, to be distributed to Catholics and read from the pulpit at Mass in all churches, condemned all political violence in Northern Ireland as a sustained attack on the sacredness of human life.

Political violence, the letter said, "unleashed a spiral of action and reaction, violence and counter-violence, in which hate, vengeance, destruction and death became almost a way of life".

50 printers are dismissed

More than fifty members of the National Graphical Association employed on the *Yorkshire Evening Press* have been dismissed after a week of industrial action in pursuit of more pay, which prevented its appearance yesterday. It is unlikely to appear next week, Mr H. S. Stevenson, general manager of York and County Press, said.

The dismissals followed NGA members' attendance at union meetings during working hours, he said. Production had been delayed.

'Open college' proposal

A conference to be called in the autumn by the Government is to discuss the prospect of setting up an "open college" on the lines of the Open University, catering for young people aged between 16 and 19.

Lord Crowther-Hunt, Minister of State for Education and Science, speaking at a Workers' Educational Association conference rally at Harrogate last night, said such a college might provide more people with more imaginative education, and be cheaper than traditional methods.

Bail for son of Lord Shinwell

Ernest Shinwell, aged 56, son of Lord Shinwell, was remanded on bail with two other men at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday accused of conspiring to defraud customers of Cumamere Ltd, a London business *firm.*

Mr Shinwell, a consultant, of Josephine Avenue, Brixton, London, was granted bail in the the sum of £1,000 to appear again on June 27.

Doctor changes plea

The case of Dr Thomas Waters, a consultant child psychiatrist, who is charged with indecently assaulting a girl aged seven, was adjourned at Gravesend Crown Court yesterday to a date to be fixed, because Dr Waters changed his plea from guilty to not guilty.

Weedkiller suicide

Mr Cyril Panting, aged 55, of West Bridgford, Nottinghamshire, killed himself by spreading weedkiller on slices of bread and eating them for two days, a Nottingham inquest was told yesterday.

TriStar dispute ends

British Airways' six TriStar airbuses are to resume service today after being grounded since last Wednesday by engineers demanding premium payments for working on the type.

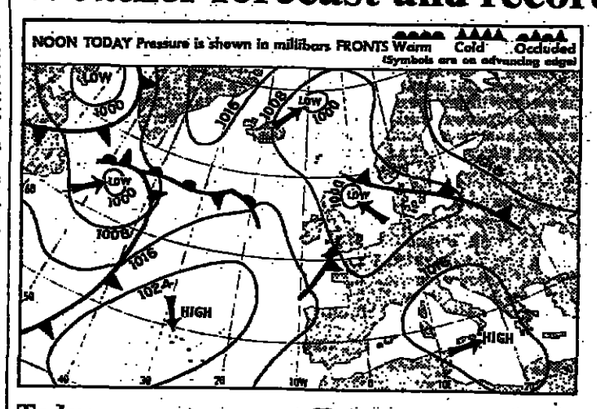
Hare plea by a million

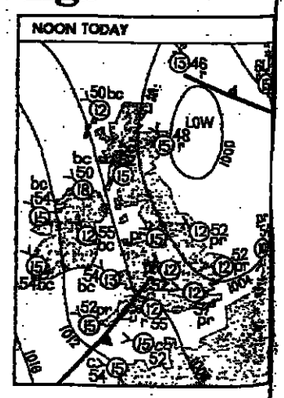
A petition against hare coursing carrying 1,028,365 signatures collected by the League Against Cruel Sports was presented to the House of Commons yesterday.

Sir C. Buchanan retires

Professor Sir Colin Buchanan, aged 67, the traffic and planning expert, is to retire in November as director of the School of Advanced Urban Studies at Bristol University.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 5.18 am Sun sets: 8.37 pm
Moon rises: 4.40 am Moon sets: 8.4 pm
New Moon: tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.7 pm to 4.46 am.
High water: London Bridge, 1.59 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 2.22 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft). Avonmouth, 7.32 am, 12.2m (39.9ft); 7.48 pm, 12.4m (40.8ft). Dover, 11.32 am, 6.1m (19.9ft); 11.46 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Hull, 6.27 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 6.36 pm, 6.9m (22.6ft). Liverpool, 11.32 am, 8.7m (28.5ft); 11.52 pm, 8.7m (28.7ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 5.16 am Sun sets: 8.39 pm
Moon rises: 5.12 am Moon sets: 9.10 pm
New Moon: 8.5 am.
Lighting up: 9.9 pm to 4.45 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.33 am, 6.7m (22.1ft); 2.55 pm, 6.9m (22.7ft). Avonmouth, 8.10 am, 12.5m (41.0ft); 8.26 pm, 12.7m (41.8ft). Dover, 12.3 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Hull, 7.2 am, 6.9m (22.8ft); 7.16 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Liverpool, 12.8 pm, 8.8m (29.0ft).

Pressure will continue low over the North Sea.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, E and central N England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, showers or more prolonged rain in places; wind W, light; max temp 14°C (55°F).

Central S, NW, SW England, Wales, W Midlands, Lake District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain at first, probably brightening later; wind NW, mainly moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, central Highlands: Cloudy with patches of fog, rain at times; wind N, moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy with rain or drizzle at times; wind NE, moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F).

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind variable, light or moderate; sea slight.

English Channel (E): Wind N or NW, light or moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N or NW, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Alsiers	f	20	68	Copenhgn	s	20	68	Lisbon	s	18	64	Nice	s	17	63
Amsterdm	c	16	61	Dublin	r	10	50	Locarno	s	18	64	Nicosia	s	27	81
Athens	s	28	82	Edinburgh	r	10	50	London	c	15	59	Oslo	s	24	75
Barcelona	s	18	64	Florence	r	14	57	Luxmbrg	c	18	64	Paris	c	13	55
Belfast	c	9	48	Funchal	s	17	63	Madrid	s	19	66	Reykjavik	c	6	43
Berlin	c	18	64	Geneva	c	16	61	Majorca	s	19	66	Rome	s	18	64
Biarritz	c	13	57	Gibraltar	f	19	66	Malaga	s	19	66	Ronldsway	r	9	48
Birmingham	c	15	59	Gtnarnsey	r	9	48	Malta	s	23	73	Stockholm	s	20	68
Bristol	c	15	59	Helsinki	s	22	72	Manchstr	c	13	55	Tel Aviv	s	29	84
Brussels	s	16	61	Innsbruck	s	18	64	Moscow	s	25	77	Venice	s	22	72
Budapest	f	19	66	Istanbul	s	16	61	Munich	c	15	59	Vienna	c	16	61
Cardiff	c	13	55	Jersey	f	14	57	Naples	f	20	68	Warsaw	s	22	72
Cologne	f	18	64	L Palmas	f	23	73	New York	s	20	68	Zurich	r	15	59

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, May 9

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
S COAST					
Scarborough	1.1	.28	17	63	Cloudy
Bridlington	0.5	.19	15	59	Showers
Harlington	4.2	—	19	66	Cloudy
Clacton	5.5	—	19	66	Sun ints
Margate	3.4	—	19	66	Cloudy
S COAST					
Eastbourne	1.4	.15	15	59	Cloudy
Brighton	—	.17	15	59	Rain am
Worthing	0.4	.39	14	57	Rain am
Bognor R	5.1	.19	14	57	Rain am
Sandown	—	.43	12	54	Rain am
Bournemth	—	.40	11	52	Rain
Exmouth	0.5	.45	11	52	Rain
Torquay	0.9	.13	14	57	Rain pm
W COAST					
Douglas	1.2	.10	9	48	Rain
Morecambe	2.1	.23	13	55	Rain
Blackpool	—	.20	10	50	Rain
Southport	—	.30	10	50	Rain
Ilfracombe	4.6	.02	13	55	Sun ints

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity 7 pm, 65 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.01in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 3.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,006.6 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, Bfr 12; Denmark, Dkr 2.50; Finland, Fmk 1.50; France, Frs 2.00; Germany, DM 1.50; Greece, Dr 20; Holland, Dfl 1.50; Italy, Lire 400; Luxembourg, Lfr 12; Madeira, Esc 15; Malta, 2s; Norway, Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc 17.50; Spain, Pes 25; Sweden, Kr 3.50; Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; USA/Canada, $1.00.

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HOME NEWS

Probation officers aim to apply ban in cases of political offences

From Our Home Affairs Correspondent
Newcastle upon Tyne

Members of the National Association of Probation Officers voted yesterday to refuse to conduct social inquiry reports on persons charged under the conspiracy laws with politically motivated offences. A speaker told the association's annual conference at Newcastle upon Tyne: "We are social workers, not political cops."

The decision applies in Northern Ireland to those dealt with under the Emergency Provisions Act, 1974. It includes a refusal to carry out statutory supervision of anyone convicted in similar circumstances. The conference called on the national executive committee to issue instructions on the ban to the association's 2,500 members. The executive is due to meet in a fortnight's time.

Mr Michael Lloyd, of London, said that in a period of political and economic crisis, the number of people coming into contact with the law because of their political activities would increase. As unemployment worsened and inflation increased there would be more political and social unrest. Officers must not become agents of political control.

Mr Brendan Fulton, of the Northern Ireland branch, said that apart from accusations in England which related to the conflict in Ireland, there were many people appearing before the courts in England and Wales accused of infringing the criminal code in pursuit of political or institutional aims. He referred to the Angry Brigade trial and unofficial trade union activities.

He added: "If this motion were passed it would ensure that social inquiry reports are not compiled, probation orders not made and parole for such persons under the supervision of a probation officer would not be envisaged." Contact on a voluntary basis remained open.

Mr W. McClelland, also of Northern Ireland, described the resolution as divisive. Some members in Northern Ireland might resign from the association if it was passed and would not feel themselves bound to carry out the NEC's directive, he said.

Addressing the conference, Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, said he well knew that the restraints on local authority expenditure announced at the end of 1974 had meant that the introduction of community service schemes had been delayed in a few areas.

From June 1 such facilities would be available in 27 probation areas. They should be available in some parts, at least, of all but a very few areas by the end of the year.

A reduction in the remand population by the greater use of bail could ease pressure on overcrowded prisons. He intended to emphasize the need for more suitable offenders to receive appropriate treatment within the community. Some local communities would have to be prepared to receive such people into their midst.

No comment: The Home Office and the Northern Ireland Office declined to comment last night on the probation officers' resolution (a Staff Reporter writes).

The Northern Ireland Office said: "There are people in Northern Ireland convicted of crimes which they claim were politically motivated, but the law does not recognize any difference."

Stonehouse accusation of vindictive charges

By Our Political Staff

The Commons select committee which has recommended that Mr John Stonehouse, Labour MP for Walsall, North, should be expelled from the House, published yesterday the text of a letter from him. It was received after publication of its report earlier this week and does not affect its conclusions.

Mr Stonehouse says he would be happy to attend the committee if necessary, adding: "I believe that you have come nearer to an understanding of my problem than any other body in England."

He complained of his treatment by the press and the conduct of Scotland Yard, which he ascribed to "sinister reasons" and continued:

As far as the charges brought against me are concerned it would be clear to any fair minded analyst that these are either petty, vindictive or contrived. I shall contest them vigorously. However, I doubt whether I could ever receive justice in the courts in England in view of the hostile environment created against me.

My lawyers here in Melbourne have advised me very strongly to oppose extradition . . . I want to make clear to you, and through you to my colleagues, that whatever the outcome of these extradition proceedings I wish to return to my place in the House as soon as possible in order to make a statement. Thanks to the therapy of writing my book, and the rest I have been able to snatch here, I am on the way to recovery.

I am also anxious to accept the invitation of the Walsall, North, Constituency Labour Party to attend the executive committee of that body on June 11 next. I am writing to Roy Jenkins at length about matters which will be in his province.

EEC REFERENDUM



Mrs Margaret Thatcher with M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, in Paris yesterday.

Mrs Thatcher guest at Elysée

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, May 9

Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, met President Giscard d'Estaing of France this afternoon at the Elysée Palace for a 40-minute talk. She wore an apple green suit and a scarf with geometrical patterns and posed readily for photographers on the steps of the palace.

Mrs Thatcher was accompanied by the British Ambassador, Sir Edward Tomkins, and Mr Airey Neave. She refused to give any hint as to the subjects that were discussed.

This morning Mrs Thatcher met leaders of the Gaullist Party at the Hotel Matignon, followed by a talk with M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, who is also the party's secretary general. That was followed by a luncheon given in her honour. Last night she was being entertained by the Gaullists at a dinner presided over by M Couve de Murville, the former Prime Minister and president of the foreign affairs committee of the National Assembly.

Paris, May 9.—Mrs Thatcher's visit was her first official one abroad since she won the Conservative Party leadership earlier this year and was at the invitation of M Chirac. It was understood that her talks with the Prime Minister centred on European issues, a subject on which the Conservatives and the Gaullists have similar ideas.

Mr Edward Heath was also in Paris today for the celebrations of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Schumann declaration which laid the foundations of the EEC. Mr Hattersley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, arrived later.

The French and West German presidents, as well as many top Community officials, will take part in the celebrations.—Reuter.

WEST EUROPE

Israel gains notable trade advantages in pact with the EEC

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, May 9

Mr Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Israel, flew to Brussels today for the signing on Sunday of a preferential trade agreement between Israel and the EEC. It is regarded as the first important move towards the grand design of a Mediterranean free trade area.

The agreement, which among other things will enable most of Israel's industrial exports to enter European markets free of duty from mid-1977, is being hailed by officials in Tel Aviv as a diplomatic breakthrough, heralding a change in what they regard as an excessively pro-Arab approach to the Middle East by Europe.

Asked at the airport whether he saw the new trade agreement as evidence of a more pro-Israel policy, Mr Allon replied obliquely that it showed European countries were "not going to be pushed around by anybody". He added that a balanced policy was the best contribution Europe could make to peace and understanding in the Middle East.

Israel's interpretation of the diplomatic implications of the treaty is causing some embarrassment in Brussels. The EEC has made much of its "global approach" to the development of relations with the Mediterranean countries, and in particular has tried to be strictly impartial in its dealings with Israel on the one hand, and Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco on the other.

It was originally intended that agreements with all four countries should come into force on July 1 this year, but negotiations with the north Africans, who stiffened their terms after the energy crisis, have fallen behind schedule. There are fears that this could make a fruitful dialogue with the Arabs generally more difficult.

The agreement with Tel Aviv very nearly came unstuck because Italy wanted firmer assurances of protection for its farmers against imports of Israel fruit and vegetable products, which will now be subject to much reduced tariffs. Sunday's signing will take place only because Israel has agreed that the agricultural provisions of the agreement will be suspended until Italy is satisfied.

In return for improved trading access to Europe, Tel Aviv is obliged under the agreement to phase out customs duties on imports from the EEC, which account for 54 per cent of Israel's total imports. There are special provisions for the protection of the country's "nascent" industries. At present Israel buys from the EEC between three and four times as much as she sells to it.

Paraquat made unpalatable

From Our Correspondent
Stoke-on-Trent

An obnoxious substance has been added to the deadly weedkiller, paraquat, to stop deaths from poisoning. That was disclosed at a Stoke-on-Trent inquest yesterday when a scientific officer from the forensic science laboratory in Birmingham explained that the new material had been added to prevent the swallowing of paraquat.

After the inquest, involving a paraquat poisoning death, Mr Frederic Hallis, the Stoke coroner, said: "These kinds of deaths are increasing and anything which prevents people taking poison by making it unpleasant to the palate is obviously an advantage."

At the resumed inquest Mr Hallis recorded that Mrs Valerie Rowley Darlington, aged 38, of Park Hill Farm, Hales, near Market Drayton, killed herself by drinking paraquat.

Patience call on sewer rate rebate

From Our Correspondent
Stoke-on-Trent

The National Association of Ratepayers' Action Groups yesterday urged ratepayers not to press for immediate rebates if they had paid sewerage charges although their premises were not connected to public sewers.

In the High Court on Monday Mr Justice Phillips held that sewerage charges made in those circumstances were illegal.

Mr Roger Ibbs, of Stoke-on-Trent, the association's general secretary, said:

There is about £19m due to ratepayers living in unsewered premises, who last year paid sewerage charges. It will be difficult to get that money back unless people take their time. Ratepayers should refuse to pay the sewerage charges this year and wait for last year's rebate. It will be self-defeating if they start to deduct last year's figure, which was covered by the Government's grant support and will take some time to work out.

Sunday markets banned on farmland

Plans to hold Sunday markets on farmland in Cheshire must not go ahead, Vice-Chancellor Blackett-Ord decided in the Chancery Division of the High Court in Manchester yesterday.

He granted an interlocutory injunction against the market organizers, Dorfshire Ltd, of the Corn Exchange, Manchester; Mr Ribert St John Synclair and Mr Colin Axford a farmer, who owns the land at Whitley, near Northwich, Cheshire.

The judge said he felt the proposed markets would adversely affect the interests of the plaintiffs, Vale Royal District Council, who had ancient rights to the markets held in Northwich on Fridays and Saturdays.

The council, he said, had a monopoly of market rights for historic reasons. Sunday markets would probably constitute a breach of the Shops Act, precluding Sunday opening. He continued: "There would also be a breach of planning law because a direction has been made by the council under the regulation prohibiting the use this land as a market."

Mr Wilson to broadcast on issues next week

By Penny Symon

The Prime Minister intends to speak on Europe next week in the first of Thames Television's special referendum programmes. He will be interviewed on Thursday by Mr Llew Gardner in *This Week*.

Mr William Whitelaw, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, said last night that those against the EEC were increasingly bereft of solid arguments in support of their efforts to persuade the British people that they should come out of the Community.

Mr Whitelaw, speaking in Malvern, said that EEC opponents knew that jobs would be lost and Britain would lose influence in the world if she withdrew. They knew that no plans had been made for future trade if Britain left the Community and it would be difficult to renegotiate trade agreements on reasonable terms.

Mr George Thomson, EEC Commissioner for Regional Policy, said in Dundee last night that there were no easy alternatives to British membership of the Community. He could see only one outcome of leaving the Community, and that would be that many Scottish people would lose their jobs.

"Inside a tariff-free Community, Scotland is an attractive prospect for the investor", he said. "If we come out of the Community and the tariff barriers go up again, all the incentives to investment in Scotland will vanish."

Mr Neil Marten, MP, chairman of the National Referendum Campaign, said in Leighton Buzzard last night that the EEC supporters were concealing their true intentions about the future development of the Community.

"Mr Ortoli, President of the Commission, has recently confessed that the Common Market has sadly misfired. Why is this?" he asked. "The answer is that it will never work properly until all the member states are integrated into one nation."

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, said in York last night that the EEC issue lay at the centre of Britain's national crisis.

"It is not just that our home market is being overrun by Common Market exporters, or that our national prosperity is in grave jeopardy, or even that we are falling farther and faster into national indebtedness. Something far more serious is happening and what is draining away is the self-confidence, the morale and the unity of our people."

Mr Eric Heffer, former Minister of State for Industry, said in Bristol last night that the British people were being "conned" into the EEC. Britain, he said, had had a bad deal and that was being proved daily by events such as the situation in the steel industry.

British voice in deciding Community law urged

By Our Legal Correspondent

Britain's voice should be heard when the development of EEC law is decided, Mr Peter Archer, QC, the Solicitor General, said in Leeds yesterday. He told a United Nations Association meeting that even if Britain left the Community, it would be impossible for exporters, manufacturers and importers to ignore Community law. "Their customers, direct and indirect, and their suppliers, could not pretend that it had ceased to exist."

What was important was that Britain, no less than other countries, should be present when people decided the law's development. He added:

It is nonsense to suggest that the common law should now develop in isolation from the rest of the world, its lawyers wearing their English textbooks like blinkers. We need greater reciprocity with other legal systems for the enforcement of judgments, the tracing of fugitive offenders, the mutual provision of legal aid, not to mention the cross-fertilization of ideas. Law and order is an international process. And domestic law is the healthier when it breathes the fresh air of the outside world.

A former Labour Solicitor General, Sir Arthur Irvine, said on Monday that membership of the EEC would involve important legal changes which might significantly impinge on the common law of England. Mr Archer's comments can be taken, to some extent, as an acceptance of this view, suggesting at the same time that that would benefit rather than harm British law.

Fascist terror acts in Basque country

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, May 9

A right-wing backlash against the killing of two policemen this week in the Basque provinces of northern Spain has resulted in a number of terrorist attacks on Basques. Young fascist thugs, members of the so-called "Guerilleros del Cristo Rey" organization, sprayed machine gun fire today at two shops in Bilbao owned by alleged Basque nationalist sympathizers.

In another incident, two young men claiming to be police officers forced their way into the home of Señor Pedro de Ybarra Guell, a distinguished Basque lawyer, and brutally assaulted him. A country cottage in Plencia, eight miles from Bilbao, owned by another well known Basque nationalist, was blown up and destroyed. No one was injured.

223 years jail for businessman on fraud charge

Madrid, May 9.—Juan Vila Reyes, aged 47, a Barcelona businessman, was sentenced today to 223 years imprisonment for his role in Spain's biggest financial scandal.

Three other defendants in the "Maresa affair" that rocked General Franco's regime six years ago, were convicted and sentenced to prison terms of 108 years each.

Señor Vila Reyes, who was charged with defrauding the Government of more than £70m with an export company, was fined more than £87,000.

Bomb damages Cannes film festival building

Cannes, May 9.—A bomb exploded early today outside the festival palace where the Cannes film festival was opening tonight.

Firms paid secret police to keep workers 'quiet'

From Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, May 9

The methods of espionage in industry used by the Portuguese political police during the Salazar and Caetano regimes are described in an official report published here today.

The report is the result of intensive investigations into the activities of Pide (Policia Internacional e da Defesa do Estado), renamed DGS (Direcao-General Seguranca) during the Caetano regime.

After last year's Army coup a special commission was set up to inquire into and dismantle the organization.

It is known that at least 1,000 former Pide men are in jail, and lists of newly uncovered informers are frequently published in the press. They were paid varying sums of money according to the importance of their information.

The report claims that factories and business firms had collaborated with Pide by aiding espionage in industry, one of its most highly organized activities. Pide perfected its methods of surveillance during the 1960s by extending its network of informers, opening letters, and tapping telephone conversations.

The informers provided details of the activities of political parties, democratic movements, students and of workers in all public and private enterprises.

The purpose of police surveillance was to ensure the stability of the regime and to prevent economic and industrial sabotage through labour unrests and strikes.

The commission has found files of workers' names given to Pide by employers for screening from the "patriotic and moral" points of view when they asked for employment.

Many firms had their own network of informers, the report states, and employed a confidential liaison officer with Pide. Thus the political atmosphere in factories and firms and the activities of workers preparing for strike action or other forms of protest became known to the police.

Many firms paid considerable sums of money for police collaboration in keeping the workers "quiet". Payments were entered in the firms' accounts as made to "the police welfare fund", or "payment to Senhor Picaro for services rendered". Senhor Picaro was the cashier at the political police headquarters.

Murder case plea to Lords refused

Two Londoners who have denied the shotgun killing of a Luton sub-postmaster six years ago were refused leave by the Court of Appeal yesterday to appeal to the House of Lords against their conviction of murder.

The Court of Appeal, which dismissed appeals against conviction in February, refused to certify that the case raised a point of law or principle of public importance which ought to be considered by the Law Lords.

Michael Graham McMahon, aged 30, a painter, of New North Road, Islington, and David Cooper, aged 32, a window cleaner, of Woodhouse Road, Leyton, both London, were convicted at the Central Criminal Court in 1970 of the murder of Mr Reginald Stevens, aged 56. They were jailed for life. After an unsuccessful appeal, their cases were referred back to the Court of Appeal by the Home Secretary.

Trout in tidal Thames

The first rainbow trout recorded in the tidal Thames was caught last month. Mr Fred Durban, a lighterman, found the 3½lb fish stranded in a tidal pool near Ferry Road, Brentford.

Correction

Michael X was sentenced to death for murder in Trinidad, not Jamaica as stated in a report yesterday.

Mass education sought for gypsy children

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The National Gypsy Education Council marks its fifth anniversary today with a call for a mass education programme for all gypsies. Its annual report says that up to 4,000 gypsy children receive little or no education.

The report says that while five years ago there were only 13 gypsy caravan sites in Britain, one voluntary education project and one permanent gypsy school, there are now 118 sites, 60 full-time teachers and many more gypsy children going to ordinary schools.

New relations of trust have been built with local communities and a new speciality has been created at the Department of Education and Science.

In the autumn the council is to publish a report on negotiations between council representatives and education authorities aimed at increasing provision for gypsies and increasing awareness of the difficulties involved.

"We hope that this will encourage the hesitant authorities," the report says.

National front candidate is fined £100

Keith Squires, aged 38, the National Front candidate for Wood Green at the last general election, was fined £100 at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday for causing bodily harm to a man who was present at the declaration of the results.

Mr Squires, a scrap metal dealer, of Brampton Gardens, south Tottenham, London, was said by prosecution witnesses, including Mrs Joyce Butler, Labour MP for Wood Green, to have thrown an amplifier towards the audience. Terence Donaldson, a student, of Glendale Avenue, Wood Green, said it hit his forehead causing a cut. Squires was also fined £25 for damaging the amplifier.

More secrecy in child care hearings urged

There should be more secrecy in children's hearings in Scotland, a report said yesterday. That would encourage neighbours, teachers and relatives to report more cases of neglect, it said.

The report, by a group of Scottish Young Conservatives, says that at present, if the Reporter, an official who decides whether to refer cases to a children's panel for hearing, decides to take no action on information supplied to him, he is "quite at liberty" to disclose to the parents his source.

"Fewer people are likely to report cases of neglect and children in need of care and attention for fear that their name is likely to be disclosed."

MP 'told to stay out of colleague's constituency'

By Our Political Staff

Mr Richard Body, Conservative MP for Holland with Boston and joint chairman of the Get Britain Out campaign, claimed yesterday that a fellow Conservative MP had made it clear that he would not be welcome in his constituency to make an anti-EEC speech.

Mr Body said that he had been invited to speak at a Get Britain Out meeting last night in Evesham, in the Worcestershire, South, constituency of Mr Michael Spicer. He had written to Mr Spicer informing him. He added:

The protocol in the Conservative Party is that one does not speak in another MPs constituency without first obtaining his approval. But Mr Spicer made it clear that I would not be welcome, and declined to give me that approval.

Mr Body said that he was very surprised at the refusal, but added that it had happened several times before when he had wished to address meetings in other constituencies.

Mr Christopher Frere-Smith, chairman of the Get Britain Out campaign, described Mr Spicer's refusal as a denial of democracy.

More want to stay in

A swing towards remaining in the Community was indicated in the latest poll by Opinion Research Centre, published in the London *Evening Standard* yesterday. The figures show 60 per cent of voters in favour, compared with 56 per cent in the previous poll.

Labour students disappoint Mr Benn

From Roger Berthoud
Bristol

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, had a chastening experience at Bristol University yesterday. At the invitation of the Labour Club, he had come to talk about the EEC and almost 1,000 students turned up to hear him.

Mr Benn said that he would be very interested to know what the general view of the students was on the issue of Britain's membership and called for a show of hands. To his evident annoyance, a multitude of youthful hand stretched up when he asked for those in favour of Britain's staying in, outnumbering by three to one those who supported withdrawal.

"Well, that's a pretty clear majority for staying in", he said. "That may tell us something about the social origins of university students." He hoped that between now and referendum day some of them would think again.

The three arguments that Mr Benn had deployed concerned the rights of the British to buy the cheapest food available in the world, to safeguard their jobs and to govern themselves.

All of those, as he saw it, were jeopardized by EEC membership. There were groans when he claimed that the EEC's high food prices were a subtle way of taxing working people, and cries of "Ruboish" when he quoted the Ryder report's statement that in some cases British workers worked harder than their Japanese or German counterparts.

He thought the Consumers' Association was quite simply wrong to say earlier this week that on balance membership had not affected food prices, and urged it to look at the levies being imposed on imported cheese, butter and cereals.

Britain, he said, needed a great deal more public investment in industry. But the Treaty of Rome was dedicated to the market economy, and the Government was not allowed to do anything which damaged firms on the Continent.

The criterion would be whether it would damage Fiat or Volkswagen, he said. Inflation was not solely a matter of wage claims. It was, he believed, caused by overpriced goods being produced by underpaid workers using out-of-date equipment.

As for the right to govern ourselves, Mr Benn thought that would be the central issue of the referendum. He was asked whether his present attitude, coming after his former pro-EEC record, did not suggest that he had simply jumped on the bandwagon and was "trying to pinch the leadership of the left".

Mr Benn pointed out that he had campaigned against the EEC in 1962, as an article he had written for *Encounter* then would prove. In 1967 he had assented when the Labour Government decided to apply for membership. "I saw merit in membership then, believing that Britain's problems were insoluble inside our own country, and that we should do it in the EEC", he said.

In 1968 he had come out, alone, in favour of a referendum. His attitude had shifted to hostility when, with the passage of the European Communities Bill, the extent of the abrogation of British democracy had become apparent.

Even if he had been pro-EEC then, his experience as a minister, seeing the powers of the Commission, would have converted him. He was appalled at the amount of power the Commission had in the fields of food, steel, industrial and regional policy. "I can assure you that in a real sense Common Market membership is destructive of parliamentary democracy in this country", he said.

Paymaster General wants peace on pay

Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

Mr Dell, the Paymaster General, called yesterday for an end to confrontation between the Government and the private sector of industry.

He chose the National Savings Assembly at Bournemouth as a natural platform to voice some criticism of work forces pursuing inflationary wage claims.

His remarks are bound to bring a new dimension to divisions within the Government over the future trend of industrial policy, prompting further speculation about Cabinet attitudes towards the social contract.

Mr Dell said the nation had to face inflation and be more successful "in reconciling the conflicts of interest in our society that both stimulate inflation and are its inevitable result".

Speaking of the work of Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, Mr Dell said that inescapable responsibilities urged the Government forward rather than any proven capacity; only too frequently it had been forced to intervene to rescue major private companies that had run into difficulties.

It was as well to realize "how dependent we are on the initiative and enterprise of those who continue, even in these difficult times, to manage successful sectors of our industrial, financial and commercial economy and who are not forced by circumstances in or out of their control, into the arms of Government".

Unions and the Government had a common interest "not in confrontation with the private sector but in cooperation with it to help to make it a success". Cooperation should mean "avoidance of inflationary wage settlements, although it must equally be understood by the Government that that is possible only within an incomes policy covering criteria for settlements generally accepted and applied across the economy". He added.

Unless these matters are decided collectively and applied collectively the choice open to the individual, or to the work force of a particular company, will too frequently appear as a choice either to fight for one's own hand or, if restraint is chosen, simply to fall behind in the wages race. . . . There must be guidelines to which all will adhere.

Work it?: "We cannot spend our way out of this inflation problem, and the only way out is to work". Mr Len Murray, TUC General Secretary, said at the Civil Service Union's conference at Leamington Spa (the Press Association reports).

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Left-wing protests in Italy over police searches

From Our Correspondent
Rome, May 9

Charges of political stage-managing were raised in left-wing circles as police today searched the homes of a dozen leaders of two extreme left-wing groups which are putting up candidates in next month's regional elections.

The police, who were looking for bombs and weapons, found no incriminating evidence. Two days ago they searched the party headquarters of Avanguardia Operaia (Workers' Vanguard) and seized a list of members.

The searches were ordered by a Rome magistrate investigating incidents in February of last year when a group of left-wing extremists threw petrol bombs at police evicting squatters from new blocks of flats.

One of the parties declared that the search warrant was illegal and claimed that the magistrate was acting on the orders of Senator Amintore Fanfani, the Christian Democrat leader, with the purpose of "creating a cloud of insinuations, suspicions and rumours . . . to discredit two left-wing political forces".

A left-wing association of judges described the searches as "of extreme gravity" and said the seizure of the membership lists violated the constitutional right of citizens to free political association.

The two parties, both well to the left of the Communist Party, expect to draw most of their electoral support from students and other young people.

OVERSEAS

French surgeon speaks of killings and rape after fall of Phnom Penh to Khmer Rouge

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, May 9

A French surgeon working in Phnom Penh was reported by *Le Figaro* today to have witnessed atrocities after the occupation of the Cambodian capital by the Khmer Rouge.

Dr Bernard Piquart, chief surgeon at the Calmette Hospital, who crossed the Thai frontier yesterday, with the last group of refugees from the French Embassy, was interviewed by a French television correspondent. The interview is to be broadcast next Thursday, but its contents appear to have leaked out.

Dr Piquart said that Mr Long Boret, the Prime Minister in the Lon Nol Government, and Prince Sirik Matak, a former prime minister, had been shot at the Phnom Penh Sporting Club, in front of the Phnom Hotel.

"I saw three hundred corpses with their throats slit at the central market" he is quoted as saying. Dr Piquart continued looking after the sick and wounded after the Khmer Rouge occupied the city. "I treated some of their wounded with a grenade held in my back." He was told: "You will be blown up if you make a mistake."

He had also tended French women who had been raped. "After they were raped, the Khmer Rouge stuck bottles in their vagina and broke them. It was awful", Dr Piquart is quoted as saying.

Contradictory reports are emerging from Phnom Penh now that the self-imposed ban by foreign correspondents has been lifted.

Patrice de Beer, the special correspondent of *Le Monde*, is scathing about American accounts of thousands of persons being executed. Washington, he says, "gives the example of Oudong, where we spent April 30 and saw nothing. One speaks of systematic massacres of families, when we, for example, saw the wife of the "super traitor" Long Boret leave freely with her children after her husband had given himself up to the Khmer Rouge."

David Bonavia writes from Peking: Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian head of state, has denied reports that foreigners in Phnom Penh were maltreated after the capture of the city. In a telegram to a Franco-Cambodian association in Paris, he said he had been informed by Mr Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, that such reports were slanders.

Prince Sihanouk said: "The so-called victims of maltreatment, alleged to be sick and dying, arrived at the frontier safe and sound, in good health and not hungry. . . . Some of them were even able to travel with their poodles which were also in perfect health."

Subic Bay, Philippines, May 9.—Three former Cambodian Navy ships arrived unexpectedly today at this American naval base, carrying 750 refugees.

An announcement said the three ships were repossessed in international waters by the United States which had lent the vessels to the former Phnom Penh Government. The refugees would be transported to the United States.—Reuter.

Bangkok, May 9.—Cambodia, under its new rulers, will have a basically agricultural economy but intensive efforts have been launched to rebuild the country's war-damaged industry, Phnom Penh radio said today.

It said the United States and the deposed regime of Marshal Lon Nol had destroyed most of the factories because they knew they could not win the war. "That is why our soldiers and workers are now very actively devoting themselves to our industry", it said.—Reuter.

Sea law conference plea to the West

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, May 9

The 150-nation law of the sea conference wound up its eight-week session today with the production of a "single negotiating text". It will be the subject of inter-governmental discussions between now and the next meeting opening on March 29 next year in New York.

Mr H. Shirley Amersinghe, of Ceylon, the chairman, appealed to the United States and other Western countries to restrain those enterprises that are poised technologically to begin deep-sea mining in international waters.

Such initiatives would "place in jeopardy the conclusion of a universally acceptable treaty of a just and equitable nature".

He recommended that, instead, all countries should observe in the meantime the spirit of the 1969 United Nations General Assembly moratorium resolution.

The text, described as "informal", takes account of all discussions outside as well as within the three committees, dealing respectively with: seabed regime and machinery; general sea law; and environment, research and technology.

His appeal, he added, was at the request of the "Group of 77" developing countries which had expressed concern over "certain pronouncements" that if the conference did not conclude a treaty, action would be taken for exploration and exploitation of the mineral resources of the deep seabed.

Some sections of the negotiating text represents a virtual agreement of opinion. They include provisions for a 200-mile economic zone in which the coastal states would control both fisheries and mineral resources.

This was the work of an informal group of some 40 countries, meeting under the chairmanship of Mr Jans Evensen, of Norway. They endeavoured to establish the balance of rights and duties of coastal and landlocked states in an area amounting to more than one-third of the world's oceans.

Also provided for is the establishment of an international seabed authority, with a seat in Jamaica, to oversee the exploitation of ocean floor resources beyond national jurisdiction—the area described as "the common heritage of mankind".

This concept of the extent of the area involved is so far unacceptable to the 49 "landlocked and geographically disadvantaged" states in the negotiation, which feel strongly that they are in danger of being imposed upon.

They appealed to all states *not to extend national jurisdiction* beyond 12 nautical miles "before the third United Nations conference on the law of the sea has completed its work".

Mr John Stevenson, of the United States, told a press conference that he did not agree *with suggestions* that the conference had ended with no hope of agreement.

"Very real progress has been achieved", he said. "This session has in large measure accomplished what it was supposed to do, even if some governments do not have the same perception of urgency."

A British delegation official said that the text "seems to provide a reasonable basis for fruitful negotiations". He believed that much would depend on the intensity of the coming inter-sessional discussions.

Mr Amersinghe told reporters that these discussions "must be between regional groupings, not within them".

In addition to the 200-mile economic zone, there was, he believed, an agreement of opinion on a 12-mile territorial sea with unimpeded rights of transit through straits

Leading article, page 15



Dr Castro lighting a cigar as he and Senator McGovern (left) start a tour.

Moves to end rift with Cuba

Washington, May 9.—On his return to Washington today after a four-day visit to Cuba, Senator George McGovern said the next move in the thawing of relations with Cuba was "up to the United States".

Both the White House and Dr Castro, the Cuban Prime Minister, had indicated yesterday they were apparently ready to move towards smoother relations.

But Senator McGovern said after his visit and 11 hours of talks with Dr Castro that the United States must lift its trade embargo against the island as a first step.

"He (Castro) made it clear that medicine and food are the things they are most interested in. He made it clear that all other questions can go on the table for discussion after the embargo is lifted."

The Senator said there was no reason why the United States should not sell Cuba wheat, rice and dairy and live stock products.

The United States broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba on January 3, 1961, and added a trade embargo in October, 1962

Japanese turn out for the Queen

Tokyo, May 9.—The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh tonight entertained Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako at a glittering dinner and ball at the British Embassy here. It wound up the third day of the Queen's six-day state visit to Japan, which started with a simple wreath-laying ceremony this morning at the Commonwealth war cemetery on the outskirts of Yokohama.

The Queen and Prince Philip fly tomorrow to Osaka, in western Japan, then continue by car to the old imperial capital of Kyoto for a weekend of sightseeing. They were due originally to go to Kyoto on one of the high-speed "bullet" trains, but a national rail strike has prevented this.

The 74-year-old emperor and his wife did not dance tonight, but Crown Prince Akihito led out the Queen and Prince Philip danced with Princess Michiko, the Crown Prince's wife.

At the ceremony this morning, Mr Ray Simpson, a former Australian Army warrant officer who won the Victoria Cross in Vietnam in 1969, handed the Queen a wreath of red roses and white carnations. She placed it at the foot of the 9ft memorial cross in the cemetery, where some 1,800 British and Commonwealth soldiers and civilians are buried.

The Queen told Mr Simpson he should go to London some time to attend the annual Victoria Cross-George Cross Association reunion. Mr Simpson, who also won the Distinguished Conduct Medal in Vietnam in 1964, works as an administrative assistant in the Australian Embassy here.

Prince Philip later toured a shipyard and attended a luncheon given by the Japan Academy, the equivalent of the British Royal Society, and was made an honorary fellow. "I hope it will help to further strengthen the friendly understanding between the academy and the society", he told his hosts.

The Queen attended a luncheon given by the Anglo-Japanese Society and then she and her husband travelled in an open car through central Tokyo to the National Theatre. Crowds estimated by the police at 100,000 lined the streets in a warm and friendly welcome.

The drive was the first made by a visiting head of state and reflected the Queen's desire to make her visit as informal as possible. A young bank *employee said:* "*Most of the* staff is out watching the parade now. Our boss cannot complain because it is good for the two countries' friendship."

An amateur photographer said: "The Queen is much more beautiful than her photographs. To have a look at a British Queen *is* a once-in-a-lifetime matter."

At the National Theatre, the Queen watched Kabuki and other traditional performing arts and met the actors.

She then drove to the British Embassy for a tree-planting ceremony and met local ward officials in what British sources said was a gesture of thanks to the people of the ward for helping to look after the embassy buildings, which were under the supervision of a Swiss caretaker during the Second World War.—Reuter and AP.

Return of refugees demanded by Vietnam

Singapore, May 9.—North and South Vietnam today *demanded* that the United States should send back all Vietnamese evacuees, and called their removal a "brutal act", according to Saigon radio monitored here.

The broadcast carried statements from the foreign ministries of both countries, describing the flight of the refugees as a forced evacuation. The evacuees were being treated badly, it claimed, and added tht "many of them were doped and brought to United States bases in Guam. Those who could not endure the hardships have demanded they be repatriated."

The evacuation was "contrary to both international law and the Paris peace agreement on Vietnam".

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of South Vietnam solemnly condemns the brutal acts of the United States Administration and demands that these actions be stopped, that the evacuees be repatriated immediately, and that they be compensated and supplied with means of transport to return to South Vietnam."

Saigon radio also broadcast a similar North Vietnamese statement.—Reuter.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's new rulers today restricted the movements of foreigners still on its territory, including diplomats and United Nations officials. It instructed them to register within 15 days or face punishment.

According to Saigon broadcasts, foreigners, once they are registered, "may resume their normal work" provided they obey the laws and do not oppose the new South Vietnamese regime. Their movements will, however, be restricted to Saigon and special permission will be needed to move, change jobs or visit the airport or harbour.—Reuter and AP.

Agana, Guam, May 9.—Another 6,600 Vietnamese refugees arrived today at Guam, where the camps housing them have almost reached the estimated maximum capacity of 50,000.—Reuter.

Mr Lee admonishes US on foreign policy

From Fred Emery
Washington, May 9

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, has told President Ford that America's friends are indeed worried after Vietnam. The second Commonwealth head of state to use a White House dinner toast as the vehicle for a major statement—President Kaunda of Zambia started the fashion a couple of weeks ago—Mr Lee was his pointed self.

President Ford introduced him as one to whom "we all listen most carefully", and he and the Congress, got probably more than they bargained for by way of public admonition.

"If the President and Congress can speak in one voice on basic issues of foreign policy, and in clear and unmistakable terms, then friends and allies will know where they stand, and others will not be able to misunderstand."

Mr Lee detected no "congruence", but he believed there was enough "common ground" between the executive and Congress. He was impatient with easy assurances and the "long haul" prescriptions offered this week by Mr Wilson and his Australian and New Zealand counterparts, Mr Whitlam and Mr Rowling, all of whom preceded Mr Lee with President Ford.

The Singapore leader gave a sharp reminder that it was this year and next that mattered. "If this common ground can form the foundation of a coherent, consistent policy between now and the next presidential elections, there would be great relief around world", he told the President *and Congress.*

He contrasted the present with previous crises from which the West had emerged strong and united; but from the 1973 Middle East war to Indo-China, through recession and Watergate, the "dramatic turn of events . . . has weakened America and her allies".

Mr Lee called the communist seizure of Indo-China "an unmitigated disaster" for American policy, and contended that it was not inevitable. He suggested it was only when "the United States was near distraction" as a result of the past two years of problems that North Vietnam struck.

"They had judged the mood of America correctly. They got away with it. These events have grave implications for the rest of Asia and, I make bold to suggest, subsequently for the rest of the world." He added that it could not be assumed that the problems would now cease with the communist control of Indo-China, and told Mr Ford that much depended on his Administration "getting problems back into perspective".

The American recession had led to the further weakening of non-communist governments. It looked as if, economically, the worst was over, Mr Lee said.

"Next comes the restoration of confidence in the capacity of the United States to act in unison in a crisis. No better service can be done to non-communist governments the world over than to restore confidence that the American Government can and will act swiftly and in tandem between the Administration and Congress in any case of open aggression, and where you have a treaty obligation to do so."

Mr Lee sounded impatient with what he termed "an apologetic explaining away of a grave setback".

He said it worried many of America's friends when "such confusion" was expressed that "since Vietnam and Cambodia were not America's to lose in the first place, then nothing has been lost". Mr Whitlam was the last to be heard saying that in Washington.

Mr Lee implied it meant "since we do not belong to you then you have lost nothing anyway, if we are lost". He declared that he and his immediate neighbours had every intention to "coordinate our actions and policies to ensure that we will never be 'lost' It is a euphemism for a takeover, often by force."

Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, was present at the dinner and was reported to have found it all "very painful".

It all bears out what he and It all bears out what he and President Ford have been worrying over, but Mr Lee's admonition was as much to them as to Congress, and that is the most difficult bone for Dr Kissinger to swallow.

South Africans relent on Bram Fischer funeral

From Our Correspondent
Johannesburg, May 9

The South African Government today tried to remove the distasteful impression created by official remarks concerning the funeral of Bram Fischer, former leader of the banned Communist Party.

General J. C. Steyn, Commissioner of Prisons, said yesterday that after Mr Fischer's cremation, his ashes would have to be handed over to the prison authorities, though it had not been decided what to do with them.

Mr Fischer, aged 67, died at his brother's home in Bloemfontein yesterday, still technically serving the sentence of life imprisonment passed on him in 1966. He was placed under his brother's care in March suffering from terminal cancer.

Several prominent people *reacted critically to General* Steyn's announcement.

The Right Rev. John Carter, Anglican Suffragan Bishop of Johannesburg, said the disposal of the ashes was a matter which called for sympathy and sensitivity "not for a demonstration of power over the powerless".

Mr Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive Party, said the official attitude showed "insensitivity and unnecessary intrusion into what is a personal matter".

In an attempt to salvage the Government's dignity, Mr James Kruger, Minister of Justice and Prisons, said in Cape Town today that the authorities were prepared to arrange with Mr Fischer's relatives for the disposal of the ashes.

Under the Prisons Act, he said, a prisoner's body could be given to relatives or friends for burial, but in the case of a cremation the Act laid down that the ashes must be returned to the Prisons Department.

Peking talks of Nazi-type regime in Russia

From David Bonavia
Peking, May 9

China today accused the Soviet leaders of playing down Stalin's achievements in the defeat of Germany and praising instead the role of Mr Leonid Brezhnev, the present party leader.

In a leading article marking the thirtieth anniversary of the victory over Nazi Germany, the *People's Daily* said the Kremlin had "accomplished what Hitler wanted but failed to carry out".

The Chinese party newspaper added: "The Soviet Union today is under the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie, a dictatorship of the big bourgeoisie, a dictatorship of the German fascist type, a dictatorship of the Hitler type."

The *People's Daily* accused Moscow of using its role as liberator in the Second World War to perpetuate its domination of East Europe.

In brief

New summit on Angola planned

Lisbon, May 9.—Portugal hopes to arrange a second summit meeting with Angola's three liberation movements to prevent further bloodshed in the African territory, the Government announced today.

Officials said preliminary contacts could begin next week. Angola is due to become independent on November 11.

Whooping cranes nest

Washington, May 9.—The world's entire adult flock of wild whooping cranes has reached its breeding ground from Texas, and four pairs have already begun nesting, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service said today.

Students burn effigies

Seoul, May 9.—About 30,000 students, with most of their colleges still closed after the anti-Government riots of April 4, today pledged support for the Government and burnt effigies of President Kim Il Sung of North Korea.

Iraqi prisoners freed

Teheran, May 9.—Iran released 22 Iraq prisoners yesterday and handed them over to the Iraq Embassy in Teheran by order of the Shah. A Government statement said that this followed an improvement in relations between the two countries.

New Olympics strike

Montreal, May 9.—A new strike at the Olympic Games site here entered its second day with the 2,000 construction *workers protesting at a Government* report on the Quebec building industry. Work on the stadium was halted by a strike for two months last winter.

Naval visit exchange

Washington, May 9.—The *United States and the Soviet* Union will exchange warship visits next week—in Boston and Leningrad—for the first time since the Second World War, the Defence Department announced.

Peru emergency ends

Lima, May 9.—Constitutional guarantees have been restored in Peru. The state of emergency declared on February 5 after riots, and renewed twice for 30-day periods, expired on Wednesday.—Agence France-Presse.

Defence pact renewed

Washington, May 9.—The United States and Canada have renewed for five years their North America defence agreement guarding the northern half of the Western hemisphere, the White House announced.

Ceylon flood havoc

Colombo, May 9. — Nine people died and an estimated 4,000 were made homeless by floods and earthslips in Ceylon, which have ravaged Ratnapura and neighbouring towns, about 60 miles south-east of here.

17 crew saved

Canberra, May 9.—All 17 crew of the abandoned Singapore-registered cargo ship Tropic Queen were picked up by two rescue ships, one British and one Russian, off the north-west coast of Australia.

Terms for talks

New York, May 9.—Mr Joshua Nkomo, a leader of the Rhodesian African National Council, said at the United Nations that there could be no further constitutional talks with the Smith Government until it released political prisoners and stopped executing freedom fighters.

12 die in bus plunge

Patna, India, May 9.—At least 12 people were killed and 50 injured when a bus plunged off the road into a ditch about 50 miles east of here, police said today.—Reuter.

Prosecution drop case against Briton

Kampala, May 9.—The magistrates' court trial of Mr Denis Cecil Hills, a British lecturer, on charges of sedition and treason came to an abrupt end today when the state prosecution announced it was not proceeding with the case.

But Mr Hills, aged 61, remained *in custody* for unspecified reasons. It was not immediately known if this meant that he is to be tried later by a military tribunal.

The state prosecutor told the chief magistrate, Mr J. M. Khan, that Mr Hills had been charged on insufficient grounds. The Briton, who faced a possible death sentence if convicted, was arrested on April 1.

Uganda radio said he had written a book called *The White Pumpkins* aimed at damaging Uganda's name. President Amin announced yesterday that an Army officer had been appointed chairman of a military tribunal to try Mr Hills for "involvement he has had in treasonable and seditious activities in the country".

The lecturer has lived in Uganda since 1964, teaching at Kyambogo teacher training college. When the case was dropped, Mr J. P. Wilkinson, QC, the defence counsel, applied for costs.

Mr Wilkinson had argued that the timing of the case against Mr Hills was bad in *that the alleged sedition was* written as far back as 1973. *The White Pumpkins* has not yet been published.—Reuter.

Uganda survey of exiles' forfeited property

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, May 9

The Ugandan Government has instructed all provincial governors and district commissioners *immediately to compile lists of* the property of Ugandans who have fled the country since 1971. This comes after an announcement yesterday by President Amin that all such property is now forfeited to the state.

A broadcast today instructs people in *Uganda who have* been handling or managing such property to make an immediate declaration to the authorities.

The order affects a large number of houses, farms, businesses and other property as thousands of Ugandans, including many prominent personalities, have fled the country since the military coup in January, 1971. In many cases the income from such property has been sustaining their relatives.

The decree implementing President Amin's decision has not yet appeared and it is not known how an "exile" will be defined. But the aim is assumed to be to extend its effects as widely as possible and also to deter other Ugandans from fleeing the country.

Clash looms over Panama Canal

From Jane Monahan
Lima, May 9

Of all the topics to be raised during the Organization of American States meeting in Washington, Panama's dispute with the United States for control over the Canal Zone promises to be the most divisive.

Over a year ago the United States signed an agreement in Panama which recognized that the 1903 treaty, which established American sovereignty in the Canal Zone in perpetuity, had to be scrapped, and Panama was promised participation in the administration of the canal.

But no new treaty has yet been drawn up and lately clear-cut differences in the negotiations have emerged.

While Panama is pressing for a new treaty which lasts only 25 years at the most, the United States wants to guarantee its control over the canal for 50 years or more.

There are also substantial disagreements over defence. The United States wants to maintain all its military bases in the canal zone, but the Panama Government would prefer to see these cut from 14 to three to guarantee that operations were limited to defence.

"Far from being used for defence, these bases have for long been used as military training centres", the Panama Ambassador to Peru told me. "It was here that hundreds of soldiers were trained to fight in the Vietnamese war because of the similarity in jungle terrain, and it is here that Latin American soldiers are trained in counterinsurgency. This runs completely against our foreign policy. It is as if our country were being used as a centre for operations to overthrow liberation movements in the Third World."

But though disagreements in the negotiations are now apparent, Panama's dispute with the United States is the oldest in Latin America and remains the most outstanding example of Washington's domination in the region.

Ever since 1903 Panama has *had to contend not merely with* its country being divided into two, but with a history of economic and social exploitation. For example, even though the United States recognizes that Panama, a country without oil or mineral resources and without a developed agriculture or industry, has a canal as its chief source of revenue, of the total $300m (£125m) collected annually from tolls on passing ships, Panama receives an American annuity of only $1.9m

In addition, American citizens living in the canal zone have for long discriminated against Panamanians. This started with the building of the canal itself. All employees were divided between "gold" and "silver" categories, the former covering citizens of the United States and the latter everyone else, mainly West Indians and Jamaicans who were drafted for the work. Those on the gold list were paid three times as much for the same tasks as those on the silver.

A further source or irritation, which like the others persists today, is what Panamanians regard as the insolent sense of superiority of the little colony of American citizens who live in the seclusion of the Canal Zone ("Zonians" they are called). They enjoy a variety of special privileges and show little interest in their Panamanian neighbours.

More than anything else, this discrimination has been at the centre of Panama's struggle for sovereignty; and when in 1964 a nationalist outburst was put down by American soldiers living in the Canal Zone, resentment rose even more.

The incident prompted the *Panama Government* to break off diplomatic relations, but they were renewed shortly after on the condition that the United States would eliminate the causes of conflict by negotiating a new canal treaty.

Now, 11 years later, nothing has changed, and Panamanian resentment is growing once again.

But the United States is in a position to be just as obdurate as it has been in the past, delaying matters so that the status quo of complete control over the canal is maintained.

The lock canal is out of date and cannot handle the flow of traffic or accommodate the larger vessels. This make the question of a new sea-level canal an issue in any bargaining, and it is one on which America holds the trump.

There are four possible alternative sites and the United States has never explicitly promised to build a new canal in Panama itself. Should Panama therefore show itself to be reluctant to meet the American conditions for a new treaty, Washington could easily turn to one of the alternatives (probably Colombia), bankrupting the old canal and dealing a body blow to the Panamanian economy.

Mr Wallace says he was misquoted

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, May 9

Mr George Wallace the Governor of Alabama, has complained of being quoted "out of context" in reports that he had said that the United States had fought the wrong people in the Second World War.

He called a press conference in Montgomery, Alabama, to blame the publicity on "presidential politics". He now said—which he had not said in the interview with foreign correspondents that took two months to come to light in Washington—that he thought Hitler "one of the most despicable characters in world history".

He still believed, as he had been correctly quoted in reports based on a 49 page transcript, that the harsh enforcement of the Versailles Treaty by the Western allies had led directly to Hitler's emergence. His point was that had that not happened the West would never have gone to war, but have remained united in facing communism.

The coincidence of the appearance of the transcript with the thirtieth anniversary of VE Day is likely to have hurt the Governor's standing

Envoy to Israel

Washington, May 9.—President Ford today announced the nomination of Mr Malcolm Toon to be the next American ambassador to Israel. Mr Toon has been ambassador to Yugoslavia

Mr Eban agrees with Egypt stand on peace negotiations

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, May 9

Mr Abba Eban, the former Israel Foreign Minister, today justified the rejection by Egypt of Israel's demand for a declaration of non-belligerency in return for substantial Israel withdrawals from Sinai.

In an interview with the newspaper *Maariv* today, Mr Eban said: "It was not feasible to expect Egypt to end the state of war while Israel remains in most of Sinai and all the other occupied territories."

He added that Mr Allon, the Israel Foreign Minister, had *legal opinions* before him stating that Egypt's termination of the state of war would be tantamount to accepting the annexation by Israel of all territory still in its hands.

However, Israel's subsequent demand for Egyptian gestures towards ending hostilities in return for withdrawals was reasonable.

Mr Eban belongs to the ruling Labour Party but has been critical of the leadership of Mr Rabin, who dropped Mr Eban from the Cabinet when he became Prime Minister.

Mr Eban had opposed the Government's support for the step-by-step approach of Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, to a Middle East settlement. He argued that Israel should not give away its best cards such as the Abu Rodeis oilfields and the Sinai passes for interim settlements and then be left with nothing to bargain with in the negotiations for an overall peace.

Senior Israel official admits corruption charges

From Our Correspondent
Tel Aviv, May 9

Michael Tzour, the highest Israel official ever to be charged with corruption, today pleaded guilty to 14 counts of fraud, bribery and larceny when his trial opened in the district court at Tel Aviv today. The court deferred the passing of sentence.

He is liable to 10 years' imprisonment on each of three counts of larceny by a civil servant, and between five and seven years on the other counts.

The charges relate to a period between 1970 and 1974, when Mr Tzour was managing director of the Israel Corporation, a quasi-governmental investment organization headed by Baron Edmond de Rothschild.

Mr Tzour also was chairman of the board of the Zim Navigation Company and a member of the board of Oil Refineries, Ltd. Previously he had held senior civil service positions, including that of director general at the Ministry of Trade.

PARLIAMENT, May 9, 1975

Government misgivings over cancer measure

MR MAHON (Bootle, Lab) moved the second reading of the Cancer Screening (Education) Bill, which requires local authorities to provide information in educational institutions about the dangers of cancer and need for early screening.

He said education should start in schools, universities, industry and commerce, for instance.

Some 32,000 people died from lung cancer in the United Kingdom every year—one every 16 minutes.

People should know when they were in high risk groups and medical expertise should be sought. When women cooperated with medicine to the fullest extent the cure rate of breast cancer improved immensely. Not enough was being done to educate people about the dangers of smoking.

Mr BRYAN DAVIES (Enfield, North, Lab) said that the Bill emphasized the highly desirable development of the preventive aspects of medicine and that it was cheaper to prevent the development of illness than to cure it.

DR VAUGHAN, an Opposition spokesman for the social services (Reading, South, C), said that a much wider appreciation was needed of the risks of cancer. One in 17 women were likely to develop breast cancer. It was the greatest single killer of middle-aged women. Ninety per cent of cases of cancer of the breast could be detected by the woman themselves if they knew of the risk and knew what they should be looking for.

MR ARMSTRONG, Under Secretary for Education and Science (Durham, North-West, Lab) said the Bill required local authorities to provide information in educational institutions under their control. This was a laudable wish, but there was an obvious drawback in placing too much emphasis on educating young children, particularly schoolchildren, about the dangers of a disease which fortunately struck relatively rarely at the young.

He had reservations and objections about the Bill. The Government believed that information about cancer should feature in health education programmes.

The debate was adjourned.

New status needed for mobile homes

On the report stage of the Mobile Homes Bill,

MR KAUFMAN, Under-Secretary for the Environment (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab) moved a new clause (Power to prescribe minimum standards), to give the Government the power to prescribe minimum standards for all sites, including local authority sites containing permanent residential mobile homes.

MR WELLBELOVED (Bexley, Erith and Crayford, Lab) said that much of the hostility against such sites stemmed from the varying standards of practice. Bad sites did exist. A sensible and uniform standard would help to remove some of the genuine objections to that type of home.

The new clause was agreed to.

MR TOM KING (Bridgwater, C) moved an amendment to increase the period of security of tenure for caravan dwellers proposed in the Bill from six to eight years.

MR KAUFMAN said the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr Crosland) had recently issued a circular asking local authorities to consider a much wider use of mobile homes. There were many ways in which the authorities and others could use mobile homes to provide satisfactory dwellings for those who could not find a decent place in which to live.

The circular was about the need to get more homes quickly and cheaply into use. The minister wanted to see mobile homes achieve a new status as semi-permanent, if not permanent, dwellings.

The amendment was agreed to.

On Clause 5 (Agreements to bind successive owners),

MR WHITEHEAD (Derby, North, Lab) moved an amendment to define the rights of dependants such as common law wives and illegitimate children. If the owner were to die suddenly and it was discovered that his dependants were his common law wife or mistress or illegitimate children, what protection would they have?

He said that the amendment stipulated that the dependants must have lived in the mobile home for not less than one year in an attempt not to give wholly unjustified rights to some casual girlfriend who had arrived a week or two before and had taken up residence. If a minimum period of a year was put, it presumed a stable relationship between the owner and the dependant.

MR KAUFMAN said the problem about the amendment was that it would not necessarily achieve its objective because a common law wife was not necessarily a dependant and could be excluded. It was not satisfactory to specify a period of time within which a relationship could be termed stable.

The amendment was negatived.

MR KING, moving the third reading, said he hoped the Bill would give a greater respectability to the concept of mobile home living. It could open up a further expansion of housing in Britain.

MR ROSSI, Opposition spokesman on housing and land (Haringey, Hornsey, C), said the importance of the Bill went far beyond its immediate application to mobile homes. It was giving a charter to a tenant of a form of residential occupation without imposing control and security of tenure in the full sense.

It sought to achieve a new relationship between site owners and occupiers by means of a statutory form of agreement which was impartial and objective, to give help and protection to the one side and to recognize the rights of the other party. He would watch closely how this measure operated to see if in it they could find a formula for bringing peace at long last between landlords and tenants.

MR KAUFMAN said he hoped they could expand areas of good will in all forms of tenure. He had no doubt that there would be lessons to be learnt from the Bill.

The Bill was read the third time.

Hare coursing petition

MR McNAMARA (Kingston upon Hull, Central, Lab) presented a petition opposing hare coursing which contained 1,028,365 signatures. He said that it showed the concern felt throughout the country among all classes in rural and urban communities about the barbarism of hare coursing, which should be abolished.

Rational approach to problems of HAC

MR MACFARLANE (Sutton and Cheam, C), raising the subject of problems connected with high alumina cement concrete, said the Government must act quickly. Further testing meant postponement and further delay enabled rumour, innuendo and anxiety to spread like wildfire.

The Government (he said) have a clear duty to allay the fear and dispel the low morale which exists in the minds of many. Caution has become distorted by the wretched bandwagon effect, so often a feature in our society today.

MR KAUFMAN, Under Secretary for the Environment, said that any loss of strength of HAC concrete depended on the way in which the concrete was used and on the overall design of the building. The mere fact that a building contained HAC concrete must not be taken to mean that it was necessarily for that reason dangerous.

Identification of all the buildings involved had not been easy. Altogther about 22,650 buildings had so far been identified, of which 13,250 were housing, 1,450 educational buildings and 7,950 other buildings. Of these about 11,500 were in the public sector.

The greatest estimate of the total numbers concerned was about 50,000 and even if the total was as great as that, there was no reason to suppose that more than a few would require remedial work. The number so far identified had been only 350.

No one had been required to use HAC concrete against his better judgment if he did not want to. Expert opinion at the time the codes of practice were prepared was that, provided HAC was used properly, it was a safe and useful building material. A working party was looking into the practical and financial aspects of the problem.

A number of building societies were known to be granting mortgages on houses and flats containing HAC concrete. This was a matter for them. The Government were far from complacent, but the opposite of complacency should be neither panic nor sensationalism but thoughtful, rational action directed at first to a solution of the immediate problem and then to an examination of the action necessary to prevent similar situations arising.

House adjourned, 4.32 pm.

SPORT

Football

Hard uneven task faces England

From Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent
Limassol, May 9

England take another step in the European championship when they play their return tie with Cyprus in the Tsirion Stadium here on Sunday. Having already won 5—0 at Wembley last month, the task should not stretch them unduly.

Yet football as ever remains a gay deceiver. The path is strewn with upheavals. One has only to look at the past season to recall what little Wimbledon achieved at Burnley and Leeds in the FA Cup; what Chester did in the League Cup. Twenty-five years ago, too, there came perhaps the greatest of all upsets when the United States beat England 1—0 in the World Cup at Belo Horizonte in Brazil when people dropped beer tankards at home in utter disbelief.

We have been warned and Sunday may not be as easy as some think. The sun beats down, lizards laze in its yellow glow, and what passes for a pitch here will be a considerable limiting, equalizing factor. Yet informed local press opinion says that England are lucky not to be playing at Nicosia where the arid, grassless surface—a virtual parade ground—is as hard as concrete. If uneven and patchy—a camouflaged field where even Nicklaus, Miller or Palmer would be hard put to sink a putt—at least here at the Tsirion, there will be some give underfoot.

With this too the Cypriots, strengthened by two new forwards from Athens, will fight proudly to the last breath, a minnow against the whale. They recall how they beat Northern Ireland in Nicosia in a World Cup qualifying tie in 1973; surprised Switzerland 2—1 in 1968; and lost only 1—0 in injury time to West Germany in a World Cup match before Mexico six years ago. All that is water under the bridge now but the memories linger on.

Meanwhile, the England party, who are without Madeley and Clarke (both released for Leeds United's European Cup final), will practice tomorrow at the same hour as Sunday's kick-off (3.45 BST) to accustom themselves to the pitch and the heat. The red carpet has been laid down for them; the interest in the game is intense but they will not be alone since some 5,000 British troops are expected in the capacity 20,000 crowd.

It could be Vienna and Berlin of the early 1950s all over again when a mass of khaki flooded those pitches at the final whistle. The one big regret here is that Revie and his men are paying such a brief flying visit—48 hours in and out. Much friendship will be going to waste. Formed in 1934, the Cyprus Football Association has seen the game develop steadily over the past 40 years.

Now they are members of FIFA and UEFA, and their winning clubs on the domestic scene enter Continental competitions, though earlier this season they had to withdraw from these because of the troubles on the island. But they will come again, a promise implicit in their present commitment in this European championship with matches yet to come against Portugal and Czechoslovakia here in June and November and in Portugal next December.

Two former English internationals did much to improve Cypriot standards over the past 10 years. Neil Franklin, of Stoke City, our best centre half since the war, gained some success as manager of Apoel and once took them as far as meeting Benfica in the second round of the European Cup. More recently Ray Wood, goalkeeper of Manchester United's famous Busby Babes and whose early injury in the Cup final of 1957 cost United the double, was the Cyprus national coach and helped to pave the way for that victory over Northern Ireland.

The sun continues its role as a gridiron, smoothing our cares. Whether England will wilt in the conditions remains to be seen for only Ball and Bell tasted the fires of Mexico. But hospitality abounds. Tomorrow we visit the birthplace of Aphrodite and on Sunday watch England go about their duty. With five points from three matches so far, and eight goals against none, what they need is more goals to ensure the future. To score them on this tricky pitch they should play wide to the wings and aim for Macdonald's head. The probable teams, in 4-3-3 formation, are:

CYPRUS: M. Alkiviades; C. Kovis, N. Pentzaras, S. Stylianou, D. Kyras; N. Charalamous, S. Michael, G. Savva; P. Bambouris, T. Constantinou, C. Papetas or S. Kalogiros.

ENGLAND: P. Shilton (Stoke City); S. Whitworth (Leicester City) or E. Hughes (Liverpool), D. Watson (Sunderland), C. Todd (Derby County), K. Beattie (Ipswich Town); A. Ball (Arsenal), C. Viljoen (Ipswich T); C. Bell (Manchester City); D. Thomas (Queen's Park Rangers), M. Macdonald (Newcastle United), K. Keegan (Liverpool).

Rugby Union

Templeton sees hope for Australian game

From Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Perth, May 9

Although Western Australia are regarded by the eastern states as the distant and rather poor relations in Rugby Union terms, by any token England's first match of the tour against them tomorrow can only be seen as a demanding one. It may be that everything will click nicely into place, but it is only four days since touchdown from London, the side are carrying a fair number of players relatively untried at this level or in these unfamiliar conditions, and Australians are renowned competitors. This local team have nothing to lose.



Brian Ashton: needs a good start in Perth.

Alec Lewis, a genial manager who has gone down well with his Australian hosts, makes it quite clear that the two internationals are the games he most wants to win. Of course, he would like to win everything else while he is at it, but he and the coach, John Burgess, are determined that everyone of their players should have a fair crack of the whip, especially in the early matches.

This sensible policy throws a considerable onus on the seasoned performers, some of whom are likely to be playing often, and an early spotlight on positions where the party clearly lack experience. Hignell at full back, Bennett at stand-off half, Ashton at scrum half, and Wilkinson and Mantell at lock forward probably are those with most to play for in the opening game. All have close challengers breathing down their necks for a place in the biggest matches.

Ashton's service in practice has been distinctly like the curate's egg. He has not looked happy with himself in the past two training periods and, unless he gets a good start tomorrow I fear that his confidence may be badly shaken. Some of the passes he has been sending out have done little for the morale of Bennett and the three-quarters.

Butler has looked the best of the goalkickers in practice, closely followed by that versatile character, Wyatt, who has been popping over goals, *a la* Robin Williams, of Wales, with either foot. Neither is playing tomorrow but Bennett is the sort of player to rise to the occasion. Everyone is finding it easy enough to strike the ball long distances in the clear, clean air, but consistent accuracy has been another thing altogether.

Bob Templeton, who coached the Australians in England and Wales in 1973 and is not a national selector, arrived from the east last night with the news that the Sydney side, for the second game of the tour on Tuesday, will include five capped players as well as a full back, Brown, who is expected to play in the Internationals. The Jock, Fay, and the wing, Monaghan, are the two whose names will be most familiar back home. There are six English players due for their first game there with one cap between them (the one that Beaumont acquired in Dublin last season).

Since the Australians were last in Britain the league code in the east has been luring their players away with its customary regularity. Fairfax, the fair-haired, talented full back, was one of the first to cross his Rubicon. Others have been Burnet (centre), Richards (stand-off), Stephens (wing), and Sullivan (flanker and captain). Since then, another centre, Cole, who played against the All Blacks last year, has also turned professional. On top of all this, McLean, the big, goalkicking wing, has suffered so serious a leg injury that his rugby career is in jeopardy.

Yet Templeton, for all these setbacks, is convinced that Australian rugby is on the upturn. They drew one of three internationals against New Zealand and, says Templeton, "but for the tremendous form of Ian Kirkpatrick we might have won the series".

If there is no change in the weather, conditions tomorrow will be dry, warm and almost windless. There will be a few sore calves resulting from the firm going—they shave the grass close here—but such small irritations did not deter Burton and Beaumont from training longer and harder than anyone else today, even though they are missing the first match.

Australian rugby has just gone metric. The talk must now be of five-metre scrummages.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: R. Smith; R. Ashley, R. Lynch, V. Robson, D. Rosecill; N. Gibson, T. Bradbury (captain); G. Gleghorn, G. Russell, D. Crammond, D. Wilson, S. Henry, D. Gater, D. Bennett, G. Wilkins.

ENGLAND XV: A. J. Hignell; P. J. Squires, A. Maxwell, P. S. Preece, N. Morris; W. N. Bennett, W. B. Ashton; F. E. Cotton, J. V. Pullin, P. J. Blakeway, R. M. Wilkinson, N. M. Mantell, A. Neary (captain), R. M. Uttley, D. M. Rollin.

Rugby League

Warrington favourites in Wembley final

By Gerry Harrison

The Old Lady of Wembley is once again throwing her seasonal rash of parties. Last week the populace from Fulham and West Ham came. They were well behaved. Today distant relations from Widnes and Warrington will arrive. They are rougher, although they live in Cheshire now, and their tastes are different from last week's guests.

Like last week's FA Cup final, the Rugby League Challenge Cup final throws up a local derby and an obvious underdog. Thereafter, many more contrasts than similarities show themselves. Before the football showpiece, the rumblings in the London camps were of bonuses, boots, behaviour and where the clubs were going on tour. In the post mortems, behaviour on the field was applauded, the distasteful pitch invasion by supporters regretted.

This weekend between 80,000 and 90,000 will sweep in from the North with no noticeable alarm from the police and much rubbing of hands by British Rail. Twenty-three special trains will come from the two towns. Both British Rail and the police say: "We've never had trouble from Rugby League fans before. We're not expecting any this time."

On the field violence is almost as certain as the starting whistle. So too is immediate and unquestioned acceptance of the referee's decisions. The Widnes prop, James Mills, hotly denies that he will be the first player to be sent off. "I've had 13 Australians after me and I coped", he said. It is not a point worth pursuing as Mills has slimmed from his original 17 stone and is accurately described as fighting fit.

Widnes and Warrington are seven miles apart but joined in industrial matrimony. The view from the cooling towers and factory stacks of one is the cooling towers and factory stacks of the other. Locally, Widnes is famous for its smells. They do not call the rugby team "The Chemics" for nothing. Nor is Warrington ("the Wires") Georgette Heyer country. But scratch the effluence off the surface and there's gold underneath, much of it to be found in the rugby clubs on which local pride is so powerfully centred.

Warrington are the favourites. They won four trophies last year, including the Wembley final. Their club is founded on a much more professional basis, round a thriving leisure centre which claims members from Widnes. They have big money signings from Rugby Union, including John Bevan, more internationals, more money and Alexander "Spud" Murphy as manager.

Widnes are the underdogs; younger, less experienced, with only one player who has played at Wembley before. The club is virtually run on a voluntary basis. Vincent Karalius, the coach, is not paid a penny for his dedicated work. Thomas Smith, for 14 years a Widnes player and now a local



Alexander Murphy: manager of highly successful Warrington.

government officer, is honorary secretary. At the end of each season he is offered an honorarium depending on the state of the kitty which until this year has always been low.

Fulham players were promised £2,750 if they had beaten West Ham last week. Widnes will receive £250 if they win as well as a share from a bet they placed on themselves at high odds some months ago. Most of them have been forced to take unpaid leave of absence this week for the privilege of full-time training. Football teams always establish a player's pool after semi-final round success. Rugby teams are also offered a few publicity perks but radio, television and newspapers are all part of the Wembley bonus. One question they never ask is: "How much?"

One expensive trick Widnes have pulled, however, is signing the Australian winger, Christopher Anderson, from Sydney especially for this game. It has cost them over £1,000 and Anderson will return immediately after the game. He is eligible because he was a guest player with Widnes until February.

In the North it is felt that the pictures painted by the distinctive voice of the commentator, Eddie Waring, depict the game as having more brawn than brains. Certainly Rugby League players rarely have sand kicked in their faces on the beaches of Europe. Many have also won battles with examiners. There are schoolteachers in both teams today. Widnes also have a Bachelor of Science and a chemist as well as two painters, a fitter, a steel-erector and a central heating engineer.

WARRINGTON: D. Whitehead, M. Philbin, D. Noonan, F. Reynolds, J. Bevan, A. Wright, E. Gordon, D. Chisnall (capt.), S. Jarrett, P. Dickinson, F. Cotton, T. Martin, B. Dutton. Subs: W. Bryers, N. Price.

WIDNES: R. Dutton, A. Prescott, M. George, G. Nash, C. Anderson, E. Hughes, R. Bowden, J. Mills, E. Prescott, N. Nelson, J. Foran, T. Karalius, D. Laughton. Subs: J. O'Neill, B. Sheridan.

Referee: P. Geraghty (Keighley).

Law Report May 9 1975

Students ordered out forthwith

University of Warwick v de Graaf and Others

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Browne and Sir John Pennycuick

The University of Warwick were given an order for possession forthwith of the Senate House and telephone exchange of the university which have been occupied since April 21 by students pursuant to a resolution on that day of the Students' Union "to effect an immediate orderly and disciplined occupation" and to remain in occupation until their demands over rent were met.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Warwick University against Mr Justice May's dismissal on May 7 of their application by originating summons for possession of the premises against Kasper Reginald Tristram de Graaf and four other individual students.

Mr James Fox-Andrews, QC, and Mr Simon Tuckey for the university; Mr D. J. Turner-Samuels, QC, and Mr S. J. Sedley for the defendants.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that it was the first case which the court had heard of a sit-in by students at a university.

Warwick University had 3,000 students. When the summer term started on April 21 there was a meeting of the National Students' Union. The union president at the university was Mr Kasper de Graaf. Nita Bowes was the secretary; Michael Jackson the treasurer; Andrew Dismore a member of the executive committee; and Brian Deer, a former member. They were the defendants.

During the spring term some students had objected to increases in rent for their accommodation. At the meeting Mr de Graaf proposed a resolution to effect an orderly and disciplined occupation of the Senate House and telephone exchange until their demands were met.

Action was taken that very day pursuant to the resolution. The registrar of the university gave instructions that if the students succeeded in occupying the Senate House the staff should lock up their offices and leave. A number of students gained access to the building. Mr Deer was seen tapping a window of the waiting room of the vice-chancellor's office, next to the handle, clearly intending to break the window. Mr de Graaf was seen, holding a brick, next to him.

About 100 students entered and occupied the Senate House and about 150 members of the staff were turned out, together with members of the exchange staff. Occupation of both buildings had continued.

Proceedings at the university were brought to a standstill. Grants could not be paid. At the instance of the students' union six students applied for a mandatory injunction requiring the university to hand over the grant cheques which were in the finance office of the Senate House. The application was refused.

Many students objected to the occupation. They issued a pamphlet saying: "(1) Are we merely a tool of the NUS? This occupation has been instituted to prevent the collapse of the rent strike. . . . The signs are that Warwick students are being used by the NUS as a tool in its anti-government campaign (2) Who took the decision? Only a minority of students even attended. . . . Many did not know of the motion. . . . (3) Who is being hurt? It is the students who have suffered inconvenience and are faced with financial hardship. . . . Ignore the occupation. . . . Let them know you won't be used."

The whole examination programme due to start later this month would be disrupted. Some 60 to 200 students were disrupting the work of the university. So the present proceedings were brought to allow the Senate House and the telephone exchange to be put to their proper use.

The students had no answer to the claim for possession so long as the requirements of the law were fulfilled.

Such problems had arisen mainly with regard to squatters. These were not students who were homeless but students who wanted to gain their ends by the methods of squatters.

A new order, Order 113 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, had been made to allow speedy summary proceedings for possession of land. Order 113, rule 2(2) had been complied with. Form 11 A had been followed. The five leaders had been identified. Since every person could not be identified it was a perfectly proper summons.

By rule 3 an affidavit had to be filed stating that "all reasonable steps" had been taken "to identify the persons occupying the land" who were not named in the summons.

The university registrar had made an affidavit saying that he had taken "all reasonable steps to identify" other students who had entered the buildings but had been unable to do so. No one was able to identify any more of those students. The affidavit satisfied the rule of court which only required "reasonable steps" to be taken to identify the students. All who could be named had been named.

It was said that one of the staff should have been stationed to watch who went in and out of the building. Reasonable steps did not require the university to go as far as that. All the students knew that the present proceedings were being taken. All reasonable steps were taken to identify those who occupied the land. It would only be a matter of supererogation to do more. At the most there would have been an irregularity, which could be cured under Order 2, rule 1. It was a proper case for the application of Order 113. The students were in possession of land without any authorization.

The judge had construed the rules far too strictly. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE agreed on the first ground that Order 113 had been complied with. His Lordship said that the university had taken all reasonable steps to comply with the rules. His Lordship doubted whether Order 2 applied.

SIR JOHN PENNYCUICK, agreeing, said that "all reasonable steps" meant such steps as were reasonable in the circumstances. In some circumstances no steps could be taken such as where there was a fluctuating and mass occupation of property. In the recent *case of Westminster City Council v Chapman and Persons Unknown* (*The Times*, April 19) the court was concerned with an admitted failure to comply with the requirements of the rules. It was not necessary to consider the effect of Order 2.

Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines; Angel & Co, Coventry.

Court of Appeal

Polygamous marriage may become monogamous

Regina v Sagoo

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice James and Mr Justice Ashworth

The Court of Appeal held that a marriage potentially polygamous, at its inception could later become monogamous so as to found a charge of bigamy under section 57 of the Offences Against the Person Act, 1861. Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Mohinder Singh Sagoo, a Sikh, of Mason Place, Kensington, against his conviction of bigamy at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Clarke, QC) last October. He had been given an absolute discharge.

Mr L. K. Lassman for the appellant; Mr Michael Coombe for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE JAMES said that at his trial the appellant pleaded not guilty. The prosecution called Mr Eugene Cotran, a barrister familiar with the matrimonial laws of Kenya, as an expert witness, and he gave evidence in the absence of the jury. The question of law put to him was whether the appellant's marriage in Kenya in 1959 was a valid marriage, in the sense that the appellant was a person "being married" within section 57 of the Act. The answer was that it was valid since it would be recognized under the Hindu Marriage, Divorce and Succession Ordinance of Kenya, 1960.

The appellant thereupon changed his plea to guilty. In 1959 he married Rajinder Kaur at the Siri Guru Singh Sabha Indian Temple in Nairobi. At that time Kenya permitted polygamous marriages, but in 1960 the ordinance, which applied to members of the Sikh community in Kenya came into effect. Section 7(3) provided: "A marriage solemnized after the commencement of this ordinance shall be void if the former husband or wife of either party was living at the time of the marriage, and the marriage with such former husband or wife was then in force. . . ."

The effect of the ordinance was to convert a potentially polygamous marriage into a monogamous marriage because if the subsequent marriage was void and bigamous, as it was, the first marriage was no longer potentially polygamous. The ordinance therefore prevented prospective polygamy.

The appellant conceded that if he had married again in Kenya after the ordinance the marriage would have been bigamous, but in 1966 he and his wife came to England and in 1973 he acquired an English domicile of choice. In the same year the appellant went through a form of marriage with Ushaben Patel at Kensington register office with the knowledge of his first wife.

The appellant's argument was the same as at the trial, where he relied on *R v Sarwan Singh* ([1962] 3 All ER 612), which concerned the marriage of a Sikh before the Hindu Marriage Act, 1955. The assistant recorder ruled that a potentially polygamous marriage could not form a valid first marriage for the purposes of prosecution for bigamy. He could find no precedent binding him, but he misdirected himself by assuming that once there was a polygamous marriage it remained polygamous and by failing to take account of the fact that a change of domicile or of law could convert a polygamous marriage into a monogamous marriage.

Ali v Ali ([1966] 2 WLR 620) and *Parkasho v Singh* ([1967] 2 WLR 946) were strong authorities for the proposition that a change in the husband's domicile or the law could make monogamous a marriage which was potentially polygamous.

It was highly desirable that the same principles should apply to both civil and criminal law. The relevant time to consider the nature of the first marriage was at the time of the alleged bigamy, which was 1973. By that time the appellant's first marriage, although contracted in a polygamous form, had become monogamous because of the 1960 ordinance in Kenya and because he was domiciled in England and accordingly had accepted English law. *Sarwan Singh* was wrongly decided and the appeal should be dismissed.

Solicitors: Baker, Freeman & Co, Mitcham; DPP.

House of Lords

Wrong to vary judge's apportionment

The Koningin Juliana

Before Lord Wilberforce, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Simon of Glaisdale, Lord Edmund-Davies and Lord Fraser of Tullybelton

[Speeches delivered May 7]

The Court of Appeal was not entitled to alter an apportionment made by the trial judge of the blame for a collision on January 1, 1971, between the Koningin Juliana and the Thuroklint resulting in substantial damage and loss of effects. The House of Lords decision in *The Macgregor* [1943] AC 197) is still of full force.

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by the owners of the Koningin Juliana from the judgment of the Court of Appeal (*The Times*, July 13, 1974; [1974] 2 Lloyd's Rep 353) (the Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Cairns, Sir Gordon Willmer dissenting, the court sitting with nautical assessors) varying the apportionment made by Mr Justice Brandon, also sitting with nautical assessors ([1973] 2 Lloyd's Rep 08). Mr Justice Brandon held the Koningin Juliana one-third to blame for the collision; the majority of the Court of Appeal held that the blame should be apportioned equally. The House of Lords restored the apportionment made by the judge.

On the appeal, the unanimous holding of Mr Justice Brandon and the Court of Appeal that "mid-channel" for the purpose of rule 25(a) of the Collision Regulations, 1965, meant the centre line of the dredged channel in the River Stour was not challenged.

The Macgregor – held that Where an appellate tribunal accepts the findings of fact of the court below and its conclusion [as to blame], it should, in the absence of error in law, only revise the distribution of blame in very exceptional cases, as where, for instance, a number of different reasons have been given why one ship is to blame but the appellate court, on examination, finds some of those reasons not to be valid, or where the judge in distributing blame is shown to have misapprehended a vital fact bearing on the matter."

Mr Michael Thomas, QC, and Mr David Steel for the owners of the Koningin Juliana; Mr Barry Sheen, QC, and Mr Ian Ward for the owners, master, officers and crew of the Thuroklint.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the Koningin Juliana (6,682 tons gross) provided a regular ferry service between Harwich and the Hook; she was leaving on the night crossing when the collision occurred. The Thuroklint, a coaster of 300 tons gross, was carrying a cargo from Sweden to Ipswich. Both vessels were undoubtedly guilty of faults of navigation causative of the damage which had occurred, and the question for the courts was how that damage should be apportioned in accordance with the Maritime Conventions Act, 1911, section 1.

Mr Justice Brandon had made careful findings of fact which had been upheld by the Court of Appeal and not challenged in the House. The advice of the nautical assessors was, with one exception as to which that given at the trial was preferred, to the same effect before both the judge and the Court of Appeal.

There was now no dispute as to the faults committed by either vessel. Those faults being found, it became a matter of appreciation to decide how they should be weighed so as to arrive at a just apportionment of blame.

In his Lordship's view the case was one where, the trial judge having made an apportionment, taking all factors into account, a court of appeal, including their Lordships' House, ought not to disturb it. The modern authority which reflected that principle was the decision of the House in *The Macgregor* where the reasons for the rule were clearly and authoritatively stated. They were as valid and generally applicable today.

Of subsequent cases relied on as to some degree diminishing the force of *The Macgregor* were *The Almizar* ([1971] 2 Lloyd's Rep 290) and *The British Aviator* ([1965] Lloyd's Rep 271). In the former, variation of the apportionment in the circumstances of the case was clearly authorized by *The Macgregor*, and his Lordship doubted the validity of the latter. He noted that in that case Lord Justice Willmer, whose authority lent its weight, himself clearly thought it to be on the borderline. His Lordship deprecated the use of the case as a basis for weakening of the *Macgregor* rule.

Sir Gordon's judgment was clear, correct and unanswerable, and his Lordship would be content to accept the whole of it. The majority of the Court of Appeal had been unable to establish the necessary foundation for departing from the judge's apportionment.

The appeal should be allowed and the judgment of Mr Justice Brandon restored.

Viscount Dilhorne agreed with Lord Wilberforce, Lord Simon and Lord Edmund-Davies.

Lord Simon and Lord Edmund-Davies delivered opinions concurring in allowing the appeal. Lord Fraser agreed with Lord Wilberforce.

Solicitors: Ince & Co; Rentleys, Stokes & Lowless.

Athletics

Foster decides not to defend AAA title

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

Brendan Foster, the European 5,000 metres champion and world record holder for two miles and 3,000 metres, has decided he will not defend his British 5,000 metres title in the AAA championships at Crystal Palace on August 2. But he is considering trying the daunting double of 5,000 and 10,000 metres for the Olympic Games in Montreal next year.

Foster, who is now recovering from an ankle injury and anaemia suffered towards the end of the winter, tells me that he has three important aims for the 1975 track season. These are a 2,000 metres at Crystal Palace on July 4, a 5,000 metres at his local Gateshead track on July 26, and an experimental 10,000 metres in the Coca-Cola meeting at Crystal Palace on August 29. He adds: "The AAA championships come between two of those and, as I will need to build up from one major race to the other, I'll not be defending my title."

When I tentatively suggested that other British athletes, including Gordon Pirie in 1956 and David Bedford in 1972, had found the 5,000 and 10,000 metres double more than they could cope with at the Olympics, Foster commented judiciously: "I think you would agree that they had not proved entirely that they were top class racers. You have to remember that men like Lasse Viren of Finland at Munich in 1972 and Emil Zatopek in 1952 showed they could win both races, apart from Juha Vatainen of Finland in the 1971 European championships."

Foster regards Ian Stewart as the No 1 British choice for the European Cup semi-final (Crystal Palace, July 12 and 13) and final (Nice, August 16 and 17) over 5,000 metres. But he would be willing to be available for either meeting if Stewart had any problems. Foster won the European Cup final 5,000 metres in 1973.

Motor racing

Ferrari domination of pole positions broken by Ford

From John Blunsdon
Monte Carlo, May 9

Ferrari may not be having it all their own way in the Monaco Grand Prix after all. During a tense final training session today, Pryce and Jarier, in their UOP Shadows, Peterson, in his John Player Lotus, and Brambilla, in his March, managed to place their four Ford-powered cars between the Ferraris of Lauda and Regazzoni in the final order for Sunday's 78-lap race.

Lauda managed to improve his overnight time to one minute 26.4 seconds (a tenth of a second slower than his record time last year) to confirm his right to pole position on the starting grid. But Pryce, driving with characteristic panache, closed in with a lap in one minute 27.09 seconds to claim a place alongside him, and he gave every indication of going even faster when practice drew to a close.

With Jarier behind him, the Shadows once again have been proved highly competitive cars on a tight circuit, and there is little doubt that Lauda will have to work hard on Sunday if he is to make a quick break from the rest of the field at the start of the race. Peterson's place on the second row is further evidence of his brilliance on a circuit where he scored a memorable victory last year, and that the car which began life as a Lotus 72 five seasons and 20 victories ago is still in with a chance against the latest opposition.

With Brambilla and Regazzoni lining up side by side on the third row, Scheckter and Pace, who will be starting from the next row, must be hoping that the Latin temperaments of the drivers ahead of them will not become heated during the crucial opening seconds of the race. Certainly, the Monaco Grand Prix can do without the shunting sequence which set the Spanish Grand Prix off to such a bad start two weeks ago.

Today was a bad day for the latest American teams. During the course of two hours of practice Donohue badly damaged his Penske at the Ste Devote corner and Andretti crumpled both his regular and his spare cars, though not too seriously. Fortunately, both drivers had qualified their cars comfortably before their mishaps and, provided the Penske team can produce a raceable car in time, Donohue will be joining Andretti in Sunday's line up.

In the inevitable frantic late rush to qualify for one of the 18 available places on the grid, Watson overcame several problems, including a small fire, on his Surtees to secure a place on the back row. Jones has taken the final place although his Hesketh was handling badly today after he had hit the chicane early in the session.

The fastest of the unlucky eight who have failed to qualify is Evans, who will join the race in his Stanley BRM only if one of the other cars fails to complete the warming up lap. Others destined to become spectators on Sunday are Laffite, Merzario, Hill, Palm, Lombardi, Wilson Fittipaldi, and Wunderink.

STARTING GRID:—Row one:—N. Lauda (Ferrari), 1 minute 26.40sec; T. Pryce (UOP Shadow-Ford), 1: 27.09. Row two: J-P. Jarier (UOP Shadow-Ford), 1: 27.25; R. Peterson (Lotus-Ford), 1:27.40. Row three: V. Brambilla (March-Ford), 1:27.50; C. Regazzoni (Ferrari), 1:27.55. Row four: J. Scheckter (Tyrrell-Ford), 1:27.58; C. Pace (Brabham-Ford), 1:27.67. Row five: E. Fittipaldi (McLaren-Ford), 1:27.77; C. Reutemann (Brabham-Ford), 1: 27.93. Row six: J. Hunt (Ford), 1:27.94; P. Depailler (Tyrrell-Ford), 1:27.95. Row seven: M. Andretti (Ford), 1:28.11; J. Ickx (Ford), 1:28.28. Row eight: M. Donohue (Ford), 1:28.38; J. Mass (McLaren-Ford), 1:28.49. Row nine: J. Watson (Surtees-Ford), 1:28.90; A. Jones (Ford), 1:29.12.

Yachting

Mr Heath's new boat to be launched today

By John Nicholls

At 10.30 this morning Mr Edward Heath's new Morning Cloud is due to be launched from Camper and Nicholson's yard at Gosport. She is the fourth of Mr Heath's yachts to carry this name, two of the three earlier boats had their names changed when they were sold, and the third was wrecked last year.

Like her two immediate predecessors, the new Morning Cloud has been built specially to compete in the Admiral's Cup series, an international team event for offshore racing yachts held during Cowes Week in August. In order to be selected for the team of three, she will first have to compete against the cream of British ocean racers in a series of trials starting in June.

Many of her rivals for a place in the British team have already been racing for a year, so Mr Heath and his crew will clearly have to work hard to bring Morning Cloud up to final racing trim in a month's time. She is the last but one of this year's contenders to be launched, having beaten Ron Amey's new Norsema by a day.

Like all the previous Morning Clouds, she was designed by the American naval architects, Sparkman and Stephens. The first boat was a glass fibre production craft, and the second and third were special designs in timber. The new boat is another one-off design, but constructed this time in aluminium, a material which has been around for a long time, but has only recently been accepted as the best material for large racing.

Among her crew will be Owen Parker and Ian Ledlow, both stalwarts from Mr Heath's old team, and Peter Nicholson, a helmsman of Quailo in the last Admiral's Cup series. It is hoped that Morning Cloud will be taken out for her first sail either today or tomorrow, and her first race will probably be the RORC offshore event next weekend.

SPORT

Racing

Romper win will be no surprise to connexions on this occasion

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

In the absence of Mendham, the Ladbroke Derby Trial Stakes is likely to be won by Romper at Lingfield Park today. Mendham's presence would undoubtedly have been a talking point because he is so closely related to two colts who have already won the Derby, Blakeney and Morston, and, furthermore, he is brimful with promise.

Arthur Budgett, who not only owns and trains Mendham, but bred him as well, just as he did his two half-brothers, told me yesterday that he thinks that Mendham needs more time before he is dropped in at the deep, especially as his preparation was held up for a while not long ago when an abscess developed in his mouth. Mendham is now due to reappear at Newbury next Friday.

Romper is the Ribero colt who caught everyone—his trainer Fulke Johnson Houghton included—unawares at Epsom last month when, starting at 20-1 he won the Blue Riband Trial Stakes, run over the last mile and 110 yards of the Derby course. Romper took my eye repeatedly in the paddock that day, even though he was considered to be too portly and backward to be in the firing line towards the end. When rounding Tattenham Corner, Romper was still last of all and being scrubbed along to stay even remotely in touch with those in front of him the misgivings looked like being justified.

But, no sooner had we in the stands written off his chance than Romper suddenly got his second wind. Once in the hunt he quickly put the issue beyond doubt and went away from Golden Swan and Baldur to win by three lengths. No one can pretend that that form is anything to rave about. Golden Swan finished last but one in the 2,000 Guineas a week ago.

Yet, bearing in mind that Romper won easily in spite of being backward and knowing that he has been going great guns at home in the meantime I am tempted to believe that he is capable of winning this afternoon's race by outpacing Patch. Patch is an interesting runner. He was trained last year in Italy where he won. Being by a Derby winner, St Paddy, and out of a mare who won the Yorkshire Oaks, he should be in his element racing over a mile and a half—the distance of today's race—and more.

On his only appearance in this country Patch ran well enough in the Craven Stakes to fan the flames of hope that he could develop into a smart stayer. He finished in front of Bold Aussie and Marco Ricci in the Craven Stakes. Bold Aussie has not impressed our Newmarket correspondent in his work on the heath this spring. He did not do so before the Craven Stakes and he has not done so since then.

Marco Ricci ran badly in his next race, the White Rose Stakes at Ascot. Anne's Pretender showed up prominently to half way in the 2,000 Guineas, but with the future in mind I will be much more interested to see how Highest shapes on this his third appearance on a racecourse. Highest finished fourth at Ascot in his only race as a two-year-old and fifth in the Greenham Stakes at Newbury on his reappearance, albeit a fairly remote fifth.

Highest is by the Derby winner, Crepello, and out of Highest Hopes, who won the Prix Vermeille among other good races in her heyday. With a pedigree like that Highest should come into his own now that he is tackling for the first time a distance that is more in keeping with his breeding. Incidentally, his connexions won this race 12 months ago with Bustino, who went on to win the St Leger.

It was my impression that the Oaks trial run at Lingfield Park yesterday was a better race than the Cheshire Oaks run at Chester on Wednesday. Yet those principally involved towards the end yesterday, Juliette Marny and Harmonise, are both on offer at longer odds than One Over Parr who won the Cheshire Oaks. I imagine that Ladbrokes will find plenty of takers for Juliette Marny at 25-1 in view of the fact that Hills are offering only 16-1 against her winning the Oaks. The two firms have Harmonise on the same mark at 20-1.

It could be said that the honours went to Harmonise yesterday, in that she was giving Juliette Marny 5lb. But no one, not even Harmonise's most ardent admirer, could begrudge the connexions of Juliette Marny this valuable prize. Juliette Marny won the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsom last month on merit but lost it because her rider infringed the rules of race riding.

Being by the Derby winner, Blakeney, and out of a half sister to Spree, who finished second in both the 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks, Juliette Marny has classic blood in her veins. She is likely to be one of two runners that Jeremy Tree will saddle for the Oaks. His other hope, Brilliantine, finished third in the Cheshire Oaks. She may well run again before the big day in the Lupe Stakes at Goodwood. Together Juliette Marny and Harmonise drew five lengths ahead of Tebaldi in the last quarter of a mile. Juliette Marny responded well, ridden by Lester Piggott at his strongest.

Immortal Knight could solve Ayr problem

By Michael Seely

The flat racing season is swinging into full momentum. Apart from Lingfield Park, there are three other cards for decision today, at Ayr, Rippon and Bath.

Ayr holds the centre of the stage and the Yellow Pages Handicap sets a pretty problem for Scottish racegoers. Although there are only six runners, this limited handicap is a high class affair. One possible solution is to treat the contest as a match between the class and pace of Deerslayer and the rugged, battling qualities of the bottom weight, Immortal Knight.

Deerslayer is the horse with whom Bolkonski worked so well before Newmarket that Henry Cecil was finally convinced that the Italian colt was bound to be fighting out the finish of the first classic. I was taken with Deerslayer on the racecourse last season and when I saw him in his stable in March. Cecil is certain that we have yet to see the best of this handsome individual, who was lightly raced last season.

Deerslayer gave a sure indication of his potential when narrowly beaten by Votecatcher in the Cecil Frail Handicap at Haydock Park last May. Some smart handicappers finished behind him that afternoon and the American bred colt, who ran well on his reappearance in the Newbury Spring Cup, cannot fail to lift a good handicap this summer.

Today, however, Deerslayer may be forced to bow the knee to Immortal Knight, who was desperately unlucky not to beat Lottogift in a sponsored race at Beverley. Lottogift hallmarked the value of that effort by finishing third in the Top Rank Club Victoria Cup. Previously touched off by Kunpuu in the Liverpool Spring Cup over 10 furlongs, Immortal Knight is considered far more effective over today's distance of a mile. The five-year-old can find for Peter Easterby the sparkling form that enabled him to sprint away from his rivals in the Ripon Rowels Handicap last August.

The well handicapped Dawlish, third in the Lincoln, could be persuaded to give of his best in today's small field, while Wanlockhead served warning of improvement when third to Never Return at Sandown Park. But I still give Immortal Knight preference over Deerslayer.

While Peter Easterby strikes north at Ayr with Immortal Knight, his brother Michael can capture the William Hill Handicap at Ripon with Dutch Gold. The six-year-old's name went straight into my notebook at the Guineas meeting. Carrying top weight, and apparently unfancied, Dutch Gold finished a close third to Merry Cricketer and Burwell after making much of the early running. Sure to be straighter in conditions this afternoon, Dutch Gold can outpace Clear Melody, Jeune Premier and Strathoykel.

At Bath, Bob Turnell and Joy Penn can win the opening women's race for the second year running with Successor. In the two mile one furlong Box Handicap Stakes Ian Balding saddles Barmy. After carrying his owner and trainer to victory in a hunter steeplechase at Leicester, Barmy won a flat race easily at Beverley recently. Unplaced over fences again last week at Cheltenham, Barmy can make his pull in the weights tell against Cantlie and Apple of My Eye.

STATE OF GOING (official): Lingfield Park: Good to soft. Ayr: Soft. Ripon: Good. Bath: Firm. Worcester: Firm. Windsor (Monday): Good to firm. Nottingham (Monday): Good to firm.

Head can win three main races

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent

Paris, May 9

Alec Head, the Chantilly trainer, whose stable has been in excellent form in recent weeks, has a fine chance of taking all three of this weekend's Pattern races. Tomorrow at Evry the Bold Bidder colt, Orante, should follow his Prix de Guiche success by winning the Prix Daphnis. On Sunday at Longchamp Val de l'Orne in the Prix Hocquart and Princesse Lee in the Prix de Saint-Georges both look likely to justify favouritism.

Head hopes to complete a Derby double with Val de l'Orne in the Prix du Jockey-Club on June 8 and Green Dancer in the Epsom equivalent four days earlier. Sunday's race is the only important trial over the full classic distance in France. By winning it Val de l'Orne can prove himself among the best, for the competition is much stronger than in any previous trial this season. A ready winner of the Prix Noailles two Sundays ago by threequarters of a length from Top Gear, he should have improved in the meantime and ought to beat that colt by a wider margin.

Top Gear started at odds-on in the Prix Noailles. Val de l'Orne was running for the first time since October, but Top Gear had already run three times this season, winning the first two and finishing a close third after being hampered behind Mariacci and Good Point in the Prix Greffulhe. He should beat Good Point on Sunday, but is unlikely to gain his revenge on Val de l'Orne.

Malbay and Cap Martin are two other promising outsiders. Malbay won the Prix des Marronniers on his only appearance over this course and distance three weeks ago. Exigeant, who finished fifth beaten seven and a half lengths, had been third to Parako at three and a half lengths, with Val du Fier seven lengths farther back a fortnight previously. A half-brother to Sean who ran a close third in this race last year, Malbay is one to watch. Cap Martin was ridden by Lester Piggott when finishing fourth in the Greffulhe. He should not beat Top Gear and Good Point, but is a promising young stayer.

Provided that she is fit, Princesse Lee has a much easier task in the Prix de Saint-Georges. Rated the third best two-year-old filly in the Handicap Optional, the daughter of Habitat receives most of the allowances. Third in both the Prix Robert Papin and Morny, she ended the season by running the best French sprinter of 1974, Moubariz, to threequarters of a length in the Prix du Petit Couvert over this course and distance.

A half length winner of the Prix de Guiche from Malvado, Orante can follow up in the Prix Daphnis. He has most to fear from Tip Moss and Wronsky, who finished first and second, divided by a head, in the Prix de la Vanne over this course and distance two weeks ago. Wronsky was running for the first time this season and may reverse the placings.

Allez France will have her next outing in the Prix Dollar, run over one mile and one furlong and threequarters at Longchamp on June 1.

PRIX DAPHNIS (Group III: 3-y-o colts: £7,700: 1m 1f: Evry today)
103-004 Nacos De Saphir (R. Bara), M. H. Leclerc, 9-2 .. S. Lenardos
210-010 Sea Moor (R. Cohen-Tanoudji), G. Bocuf, 9-2 .. M. Philipperon
1210-00 Prince Snow (T. Chertsou), R. Carver, 9-2 ...... Y. Saint-Martin
20-21 Tip Moss (P. Gouchou), N. Pelat, 9-2 .... J. Dupin
23-2 Wronsky (Mrs M. Parrish), R. De Tarragon, 9-2 ...... J. Taillard
-31 Orante (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 9-2 .... F. Head
1-6 Chemin D'Amour (Mrs E. Wetherill), P. Boutin, 9-2 .. P. Paquet
11-21 Easy Regent (Mrs P. De Moussac), G. Delloye, 9-2 .. W. Pyers
6-4 Orante, 3-1 Tip Moss, 7-2 Wronsky, 8-1 Prince Snow, 12-1 Sea Moor, 14-1 others.

PRIX HOCQUART (Group II: 3-y-o: £19,200: 1½m: Longchamp tomorrow)
1010-02 Good Point (Mrs R. Courtois), J. Laumain, 9-2 .... J. Taillard
40- Pacific Sun (C. P. Goulandris), C. Delloye, 9-2 ....
0224-04 Monde Soyeux (R. Gribe), H. Gleizes, 9-2 .... A. Badel
11-21 Easy Regent (Mrs P. De Moussac), G. Delloye, 9-2 .... W. Pyers
02-14 Parako (Comte G. d'Ornano), G. Bridgland, 9-2 .... P. Auge
00121-0 Biocus (D. Perea), Perea, 9-2 .... A. Gibert
-1 Malbay (Baron G. de Rothschild), J. M. de Choubersky, 9-2 G. Rivases
-0 Valmony (Mrs S. Volterra), M. Zilber, 9-2 .... A. Lequeux
-14 Cap Martin (A. Weisweiller), B. Marguerite, 9-2 .... J. C. Desaint
12-1 Val de L'Orne (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 9-2 .... F. Head
230-011 Val du Fier (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2 ....
1-1132 Top Gear (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2 ...... Y. Saint-Martin
0311-0 Neifor (L. E. Wolfson), J. Cunnington jnr, 9-2 .. M. Philipperon
9-4 Val de L'Orne, 11-4 Easy Regent, 9-2 Top Gear, Val du Fier (coupled), 8-1 Malbay, Parako, 10-1 Good Point, 16-1 Cap Martin, 20-1 Neifor, 33-1 others.

PRIX DE SAINT-GEORGES (Group III: £8,600: 5f: Longchamp tomorrow)
131130- Flirting Around (Z. Yoshida), R. Carver, 4-9-9 ...... —
01031-3 Wren's Hill (A. R. C. Finn), J. Winter, 5-9-6 .... W. Carson
002-221 Cassoum (P. de Moussac), R. de Mony-Pajol, 5-9-6 .. J. C. Desaint
04121-2 Silver God (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 5-9-6 .... J. Mercer
1001-41 Soyez Brave (R. Scully), J. Fellows, 4-9-6 .... G. Rivases
4000-12 Le Hobson (M. Zermati), P. Biancone, 5-9-6 .... M. Philipperon
104-040 Jin Jang (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 4-9-3 ...... Y. Saint-Martin
1010- Raise A Lady (Z. Yoshida), R. Carver, 3-8-9 .... —
10040-0 Myosotis (Mrs A. Plesch), T. Matlet, 3-8-6 .... H. Samani
1-0 Sir Sylla (B. Angot), A. Gleizes, 3-8-3 .... —
1222-04 Totonlico (Mrs M. P. Berger), F. Boutin, 3-8 .... P. Paquet
113302- Princess Lee (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 3-8-0 .... R. Jallu
7-4 Princesse Lee, 3-1 Flirting Around and Raise A Lady (coupled), 6-1 Soyez Brave, 8-1 Totonlico, Silver God, 14-1 Wren's Hill, 16-1 Cassoum, Le Hobson, 20-1 others.

Lingfield Park programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 TULYAR STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £594: 5f)
101 1 Landed Lady (D) (D. Wright), T. Corbett, 9-0 P. Eddery 14
105 0 Dreaming (B. Covell), H. Westbrook, 8-9 .. G. Starkey 15
106 0 Ebonite (L. Cabrera), R. Smyth, 8-9 .... T. Cain 3 5
108 Flora Twice (Miss Shaddock), M. Masson, 8-9 A. Bond 3 9
110 0 Hello Love (E. Powell), M. Haynes, 8-9 .. P. O'Leary 12
111 Lady Jay (Ld Carrick), G. Smyth, 8-9 .... W. Carson 11
112 0 Le Chat (Mrs Embiricos), B. Hobbs, 8-9 ...... G. Lewis 2
113 Lotto (Mrs Hobby), R. Houghton, 8-9 .... L. Piggott 6
114 Maid To Order (Dr D. Davis), R. Houghton, 8-9 F. Morby 7
115 0 Missanda (B. Cantle), J. Winter, 8-9 .... B. Taylor 10
116 00 Muff (Mrs Thomson), W. Wightman, 8-9 ...... D. Cullen 3
117 Paper Doll (K. Dodson), S. Ingham, 8-9 .. G. Ramshaw 13
118 Prima Magi (Miss Kerrigan), J. Sutcliffe, jun, 8-9 B. Rouse 8
119 0 Reply Paid (Lady Clifden), P. Cundell, 8-9 .... J. Mercer 1
121 Sweet and Shiny (A. Normand), T. Waugh, 8-9 A. Murray 4
11-8 Landed Lady, 4-1 Le Chat, 6-1 Reply Paid, 7-1 Sweet and Shiny, 8-1 Lady Jay, 12-1 Ebonite, Missanda, 20-1 others.

2.0 COSMOPOLITAN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,551)
201 02131-0 Don Fortune (Sir C. Clore), B. van Cutsem, 9-0 W. Carson 1
202 0013-3 Great Ball (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 8-13 .... J. Mercer 2
204 2100-03 Probihas (F. Jeffery), G. P.-Gordon, 8-13 .... B. Taylor 8
205 0211-3 Flame Tree (C) (J. Hambro), B. Hobbs, 8-11 .. G. Lewis 8
206 41374-0 Circus Song (H. Joel), T. Waugh, 8-8 .... A. Bond 3 5
207 020-13 Hilarious (Mrs Hue-Williams), P. Walwyn, 8-8 .. P. Eddery 9
208 42130-0 Callanish (Ld Weir), H. Price, 8-6 .... A. Murray 6
209 2300-40 Night Sky (Mrs Mullings), S. Ingham, 8-5 .... T. Carter 6
211 102-302 Noble Bay (Mrs Joel), G. Harwood, 8-1 ...... K. Smith 7 11
214 024-212 Top Level (Mrs Crossman), N. Callaghan, 8-2 .. L. Piggott 3
215 0130-2 Pipes and Drums (Mrs Hindley), J. Hindley, 8-1
A. Kimberley 12
216 30011-0 Duck Buster (R. Mackessack), W. Wightman, 8-0 D. Cullen 7
218 42140-1 Unsuspected (G. Cowell), R. Jarvis, 7-11 .... M. Thomas 10
4-1 Pipes and Drums, 9-2 Flame Tree, 5-1 Top Level, 6-1 Hilarious, 8-1 Callanish, 10-1 Don Fortune, Probihas, 12-1 Unsuspected, Duck Buster, 20-1 others.

2.30 DERBY TRIAL STAKES (3-y-o: £7,413: 1½m)
301 1100-00 Cawston's Prince (L. Hall), F. Maxwell, 9-0 .. G. Starkey 4
303 100-0 Anne's Pretender (Sir C. Clore), R. Price, 9-0 A. Murray 7
304 3-0 Bold Aussie (T. Smith), N. Murless, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 2
305 04 Evertingo (M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 9-0 .... B. Taylor 1
306 4-0 Highest (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 9-0 ...... J. Mercer 3
307 0-00 Marco Ricci (C. St George), B. Hills, 9-0 .... W. Carson 5
309 420-0 Patch (Dr C. Vittadini), P. Walwyn, 9-0 ...... P. Eddery 6
310 01-1 Romper (C) (Dr J. Hobby), R. Houghton, 9-0 L. Piggott 8
11-8 Romper, 9-2 Patch, 6-1 Highest, 7-1 Bold Aussie, 8-1 Anne's Pretender, 10-1 Evertingo, 12-1 Marco Ricci, Cawston's Prince.

3.0 MID-DAY SUN HANDICAP (£1,367: 1¼m)
401 214244- Glenroy (CD) (Mrs Crowe), A. Breasley, 5-9-7 S. Coltie 5 4
402 00-2112 Knight Templar (CD) (P. Richards), H. Price, 5-9-6
A. Murray 7
403 1d000-0 Bigribo (C) (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 4-9-6 J. Mercer 1
404 211222- Open Fire (D) (R. Budgett), J. Bethell, 4-9-5 .. P. Eddery 3
405 0130-00 Anji (D) (G. Coleman), J. Sutcliffe, jun, 6-9-4 B. Rouse 8
407 31400-4 Great Birnam (D) (W. Hastings-Bass), G. P-Gordon, 4-8-11
B. Taylor 2
409 13401-1 Tudor Crown (CD) (Mrs McSweeney), J. Hindley, 4-8-10
A. Kimberley 5
412 2a02-00 Palcko (P. Scarisbrick), B. Hills, 4-6-1 ...... W. Carson 5
13-8 Tudor Crown, 5-2 Knight Templar, 4-1 Open Fire, 8-1 Great Birnam, 10-1 Bigribo, 12-1 Anji, 16-1 others.

3.30 APRIL THE FIFTH HANDICAP (£558: 7f 140yds)
501 300000- Crescendo (Exors of the late G. van der Ploeg), H. Price, 4-10-0 .... A. Murray 1
503 042130- Sugar Moss (Mrs Smyth), R. Smyth, 6-9-8 M. Siddle 7 2
504 401120- Danum (Mrs Keaveney), B. Hills, 6-8-6 .... — 3
505 02110-0 Bermondo (Sir D. Clague), C. Benstead, 4-9-6 J. Errington 7 15
506 301002- Ampang (C. Lim), Miss A. Sinclair, 4-9-4 .... B. Taylor 9
507 020000- Bracklesham Bay (F. Pontin), J. E. Sutcliffe, 5-9-4
W. Carson 11
508 210- Rough Lad (R. Ellice), N. Callaghan, 3-8-10 P. Eddery 10
509 3400-02 Welsh Dragon (BF) (Mrs Gates), T. Gates, 7-8-10
G. Ramshaw 12
510 400-021 Track Hero (Miss Hindley), C. Benstead, 4-8-9 D. Cullen 5
511 021-132 Fighting Brave (V. Hamill), G. Harwood, 5-8-8 G. Starkey 6
512 100000- Proud Boy (E. Webber), D. Jermy, 5-8-8 .... — 7
513 001-00 The Space Kart (J. Culley), J. Sutcliffe jun, 3-8-7 B. Rouse 8
515 00011-0 Solton (S. Hoddinott), L. Hall, 4-8-3 .... J. Mercer 16
516 004-013 Yamadori (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 5-8-3 F. Morby 14
517 0010- My Joanie (A. Renshaw), P. Ashworth, 5-8-2 R. Ballantine 5 4
518 034141- Hill Too (Exors of the late M. Lane), H. Smyth, 4-8-2
A. Bond 3 17
522 03441-4 Ladbroke Grove (R. Robinson), J. Hayward, 3-7-7 J. Gray 7 13
100-30 Track Hero, 4-1 Fighting Brave, 5-1 Yamadori, 6-1 Rough Lad, 7-1 Danum, 8-1 Hill Too, 10-1 Sugar Moss, 14-1 Welsh Dragon, 16-1 Ladbroke Grove, 20-1 others.

4.0 PARTHIA STAKES (£1,240: 5f)
601 12 Brave Panther (D) (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-1 L. Piggott 1
604 232 Mister Jim (J. Fallon), R. Hannon, 8-6 .... P. Perkins 6
605 02 Another Pat (T. Nicholls), D. Jermy, 8-3 .... W. Carson 4
607 King's News (B. Attenborough), T. Corbett, 8-3 P. Eddery 2
608 Mr Resistor (J. Bloomfield), G. P.-Hoblyn, 8-3 A. Murray 3
608 Mr Resistor (J. Bloomfield), G. P.-Hoblyn, 8-3 .. D. Cullen 5
6-4 Brave Panther, 9-4 Rehearsal, 4-1 Mister Jim, 6-1 Another Pat, 12-1 King's News, 16-1 Mr Resistor.

4.30 ALCIDE STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £576: 7f 140yds)
3 00 Amber Sun (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 ...... S. Cottie 5 18
5 De Montfort (M. Dabaghi), M. Masson, 9-0 ...... B. Taylor 17
9 33- Eastern Gift (J. Roebling), I. Balding, 9-0 ...... G. Lewis 7
11 0 Klairio (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 9-0 ...... J. Mercer 12
13 0003- Majorey (A. Kennedy), A. Breasley, 9-0 ...... T. Carter 5
14 4- Moonstrike (W. McDonnell), R. Houghton, 9-0 .... F. Morby 14
21 0000-2 Vrondi (G. Tachmindji), B. Wise, 9-0 .... P. Perkins 8
27 0- Coloratura (Mrs Fitzroy-Yates), G. P.-Hoblyn, 8-11
T. McKeown 4
28 0- Dowle (I. Kornberg), B. van Cutsem, 8-11 ...... W. Carson 1
29 0 Dream Town (J. Watriss), R. Armstrong, 8-11 .... P. Court 7 15
33 00- Huntingfield (Mr McCalmont), P. Walwyn, 8-11 .. P. Eddery 16
35 Kingsley Princess (Mrs Wade), D. Jermy, 8-11 P. Simpson 7 2
37 0040-00 Magic Summer (I. Allen), R. Smyth, 8-11 .... G. Ramshaw 13
40 000- Murray Flash (Mrs Benskin), J. Bethell, 8-11 .. G. Starkey 11
41 000- Oldtimer (H. Wilks), L. Hall, 8-11 .... D. Barker 7 19
44 40- Rindoo (J. Kashiyama), T. Gosling, 8-11 .... — 6
46 0- Snow Mountain (Mrs Wallis), R. Smyth, 8-11 .... A. Bond 3 10
49 34- Sylvan Lady (Mrs Slade), H. Price, 8-11 .... A. Murray 9
52 4-0 Wot-A-Lad (Mrs Stein), J. E. Sutcliffe, 8-11 .... L. Piggott 8
5-2 Eastern Gift, 7-2 Huntingfield, 9-2 Sylvan Lady, 6-1 Klairio, 8-1 Dream Town, 10-1 Dowle, Moonstrike, 12-1 Wot-A-Lad, 20-1 others.

5.0 ALCIDE STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £576: 7f 140yds)
3 00- Badgers Run (S. Smith), R. Akehurst, 9-0 .... F. Morby 18
4 0-0 Baronet (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 9-0 ...... J. Mercer 11
6 0- Dial-A-Lad (C. Stein), B. Hills, 9-0 .... L. Piggott 14
8 Duty Dance (H. Keswick), P. Walwyn, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 6
10 0- Kings Royale (H. Burchett), H. Price, 9-0 ...... A. Murray 12
12 440-0 Light Infantry (Lady Cohen), Doug Smith, 9-0 T. McKeown 7
13 0- Movie Idol (T. Willis), R. Armstrong, 9-0 ...... A. Kimberley 5
14 00-2 Rose Track (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... G. Ramshaw 1
17 00- Sir Pelleas (Mrs Franklin), G. P-Hoblyn, 9-0 .. T. McKeown 9
18 Spectrach (W. French), E. Beeson, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 2
24 00400-0 Bally Prince (D. Toomey), R. Smyth, 8-11 .... T. Cain 3 17
25 00030 Benefit (Lady R. McAlpine), J. Bethell, 8-11 .... M. Thomas 16
26 0 Brandenbourg (Dr M. Andreae), C. Brittain, 8-11 W. Carson 8
29 00-0 "Galley Girl (J. Darby), G. Balding, 8-11 .... — 3
31 0 Miss Sheistar (Mrs Wright), M. Haynes, 8-11 .. P. O'Leary 13
33 03-3 Princess Rosamond (Exors the late Mrs Trimmer-Thompson), G. Smyth, 8-11 .... G. Lewis 10
43 Sacre Bleu (P. Makin), Makin, 8-11 .... G. Williams 4
48 0-00 Sweet Filly (Mrs Fritchy), J. Sutcliffe jun, 8-11 .. B. Rouse 19
51 0- Vila (R. Boucher), J. Winter, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 15
5-2 Dial-A-Lad, 100-30 Movie Idol, 9-2 Baronet, 6-1 Rose Track, 8-1 Princess Rosamond, 10-1 Vila, Duty Dance, 12-1 Brandenbourg, 20-1 others.
* Doubtful runner.

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Landed Lady. 2.0 Flame Tree. 2.30 ROMPER is specially recommended. 3.0 Tudor Crown. 3.30 Track Hero. 4.0 Rehearsal. 4.30 Klairio. 5.0 Dial-A-Lad.

Ripon programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 TRIAL STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £516: 1m)
1 33001- London Belle, S. Nesbitt, 9-1 .... G. Moore 5 2
2 000-020 Squires Vine, A. Jarvis, 9-0 .... G. Sexton 5
4 10000-0 Second Nature, J. Etherington, 8-12 .... — 11
6 60001- Florica (D), P. Rohan, 8-11 .... N. Troop 7 14
7 002-340 Royal Feast, M. W. Easterby, 8-9 .... E. Hide 12
9 04-0043 Song of Solomon, R. Hollinshead, 8-8 .... T. Ives 8
11 0100-03 Rose Petite, K. Whitehead, 8-6 .... J. Skilling 4
13 000-210 Deighton Prince (D), R. Bastiman, 8-5 .... D. Nicholls 7 16
14 01000-0 Fast Mover, J. Hardy, 8-5 .... C. Moss 3
15 0400- Misty Belle, J. Fitzgerald, 8-3 .... — 13
16 000030- Pizza Again, W. Wharton, 8-2 .... B. Clotworthy 7 17
18 00000-0 Uncle Stewy, R. E. Peacock, 8-1 .... L. Charnock 7 9
21 020300- Soldiers Field, M. H. Easterby, 8-0 .... B. Lee 6
23 000-0 Colditz, D. Williams, 7-12 .... G. Duffield 14
24 22240-0 Crystralla, P. Haslam, 7-12 .... A. Holland 7 1
25 0000-0 Our Nan, S. Norton, 7-11 .... M. Wood 7 18
26 0000-00 Bank House, R. C. Ward, 7-11 .... P. Reagan 7 8
28 0240-3 Slingwrap, K. Payne, 7-10 .... S. Eccles 7 7
29 20000-0 Havaglass, R. C. Ward, 7-10 .... — 33
30 000-00 Squire's Choice, D. Doyle, 7-9 .... C. Eccleston 10
31 0000-00 Scarlet Tears, A. Smith, 7-9 .... K. Lewis 5 6
35 040-0 Double Comedy, J. W. Watts, 7-7 .... J. Lowe 20
4-1 Slingwrap, 9-2 Royal Feast, 6-1 Rose Petite, Deighton Prince, 8-1 Song of Solomon, 10-1 Squires Vine, 12-1 London Belle, 14-1 Soldiers Field, 16-1 others.

2.15 WILLIAM HILL STAKES (Handicap: £1,655: 6f)
1 21010-3 Dutch Gold (CD), M. W. Easterby, 6-10-0 .... T. Walsh 7 8
2 21034-0 Jeune Premier (CD), W. Payne, 6-9-8 .... G. Sexton 4
3 2043-00 Cave Warrior (CD), G. Toft, 4-9-4 .... B. Connorton 7
5 400-300 Fair Tactics (D), G. P.-Hoblyn, 5-8-10 .... R. Barker 5 2
6 220000- Chantro (CD), J. W. Watts, 5-8-10 .... E. Hide 6
7 112021- Anton Lad (D), J. Mulhall, 5-8-6 .... J. Skilling 3
9 200-341 Clear Melody, S. Nesbitt, 4-7-13 .... T. Ives 5
10 20140-0 Strathoykel, M. Prescott, 4-7-12 .... G. Duffield 1
5-2 Clear Melody, 7-2 Dutch Gold, 5-1 Fair Tactics, 6-1 Anton Lad, 8-1 Strathoykel, 10-1 Jeune Premier, 12-1 Chantro, 20-1 others.

2.45 R. W. ARMSTRONG STAKES (Handicap: £1,942: 2m)
1 1200-04 Candy Royal, H. Collingridge, 4-9-7 .... G. Sexton 1
3 042330- Hell's Gate, J. W. Watts, 5-9-3 .... J. Lowe 8
4 4101-00 Red Reef (D), I. Balding, 7-8-12 .... B. Reilly 7 4
6 1011-04 Barbecue (CD), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-8 .... T. Ives 2
9 0030-04 Cadogan Lane (C), B. Hills, 5-8-5 .... E. Hide 3
2-1 Cadogan Lane, 3-1 Red Reef, 4-1 Barbecue, 6-1 Candy Royal, 10-1 Hell's Gate.

3.15 MICKLEY STAKES (£528: 1m)
4 00010-0 Free Girl, J. Cousins, 5-8-10 .... G. Skeats 5 6
5 102000- Mr Quisling, P. Metcalfe, 5-8-10 .... W. Higgins 5 12
7 0340-00 Blue Baker, R. Bastiman, 4-8-7 .... M. Tyas 13
8 000- Hannah Massena, R. Hollinshead, 4-8-7 .... M. Wigham 5 9
9 001-0 On Location (D), B. McMahon, 4-8-7 .... A. Crook 16
11 0201- Quick Result, B. Wilkinson, 4-8-7 .... B. Clotworthy 8 11
12 000-0 Right Idea, W. Wharton, 4-8-7 .... — 18
14 0020-00 Spinfire, T. Taylor, 4-8-7 .... —
16 00-0040 Sunny Jim, K. Payne, 4-8-7 .... R. Corrigan 5 3
18 13210-0 Supreme Gold (D), S. Hall, 4-8-7 .... G. Wilkinson 5 8
20 1-11113 Wheatclose, M. W. Easterby, 4-8-7 .... T. Walsh 5
23 44100-0 Kalpa, B. Hanbury, 3-7-7 .... W. Burnell 5 14
25 100-0 Stark Ribot, B. Hanbury, 3-7-7 .... N. Crowther 5 17
26 01400-0 Airways, S. Nesbitt, 3-7-4 .... L. Postill 5 15
28 000- El Muchacho, S. Hall, 3-7-4 .... L. Charnock 7 10
29 44200-0 I'll Be Around, B. Hills, 3-7-4 .... I. Armstrong 5 10
31 001300- Saychette, J. Etherington, 3-7-4 .... R. Barker 11
32 3000- Taj Mahal, S. Hall, 3-7-4 .... S. Eccles 4
9-4 Wheatclose, 7-2 Taj Mahal, 5-1 Stark Ribot, 7-1 I'll Be Around, 9-1 Quick Result, 12-1 Sunny Jim, 14-1 Supreme Gold, 16-1 others.

3.45 RAINTON STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £492: 1m 1f)
4 403000- Naivasha (C), A. Potts, 9-1 .... — 8
5 322120- Shine On, Denys Smith, 8-12 .... T. Kelsey 10
6 003001- Rodley, T. Fairhurst, 8-10 .... B. Connorton 5
7 100-320 Carlton Saint (D), J. Hardy, 8-9 .... C. Moss 4
8 010402- Step Softly, D. Thom, 8-7 .... W. Hood 6
12 00-0 Sackville, B. Hills, 8-3 .... E. Hide 11
13 200-11 Doonside, K. Whitehead, 8-1 .... J. Skilling 7
14 G1- Sailing Fair, S. Hall, 7-13 .... W. Bentley 2
15 410-024 Alcayde, S. Richmond, 7-10 .... K. Lewis 5 12
16 332034- Martinique, Mrs S. Hall, 7-10 .... L. Charnock 7 13
17 1000-32 Rethink, A. Dalton, 7-8 .... G. Duffield 1
18 4400-01 Swanee Castle (D), D. Holmes, 7-8 .... C. Eccleston 9
11-4 Doonside, 7-2 Rethink, 5-1 Swanee Castle, 8-1 Sackville, Carlton Saint, 10-1 Sailing Fair, 12-1 Alcayde, 16-1 Shine On, 20-1 others.

4.15 BISHOPTON STAKES (2-y-o: £671: 5f)
5 13 Butterfly Boy (D), K. Payne, 8-8 .... T. Lappin 4
6 31 Button Boy (D), K. Payne, 8-8 .... A. Tippling 14
8 01 Resin (D), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 .... J. Skilling 8
10 0 Aint Misbehaving, K. Payne, 8-6 .... E. T. Marshall 10
11 0 Barnaby Bock, J. W. Watts, 8-6 .... W. Bentley 11
12 4 Black Wonder, F. Wiles, 8-6 .... — 15
13 0 El Argentino, K. Whitehead, 8-6 .... — 16
14 0 Hotcakes, K. Payne, 8-6 .... S. Eccles 7 17
16 2 Leinster House, D. Holmes, 8-6 .... E. Hide 6
17 Master Marton, M. H. Easterby, 8-6 .... L. G. Brown 5
18 Never Did, R. Hollinshead, 8-6 .... T. Ives 3
19 00 Senator Sam, J. W. Watts, 8-6 .... J. Lowe 8
20 0 Thatched House Lad, A. Kemp, 8-6 .... D. Nicholls 7 2
21 Canmarlin, R. Bastiman, 8-3 .... G. Duffield 7
22 0 Cheeny Boy, Miss S. Hall, 8-3 .... B. Connorton 18
23 0 Janjaq, G. Toft, 8-3 .... K. Lewis 5 10
28 0 Pickwood Sue, J. Leigh, 8-3 .... C. Eccleston 16
31 Shady Desire, T. Fairhurst, 8-3
3-1 Resin, 7-2 Button Boy, 5-1 Janjaq, 13-2 Leinster House, 8-1 Butterfly Boy, Black Wonder, 10-1 El Argentino, 12-1 Master Marton, 16-1 others.

4.45 NEWBY STAKES (£548: 1m)
2 0000-0 Bramfield's Boy, G. Wallace, 5-12-0 .... Mr P. Dalby 21
3 004200- Bucklasleigh, T. Fairhurst, 4-12-0 .... Mr R. Faulkner 5 1
4 4300-00 Crossover, S. Mellor, 4-12-0 .... Mr C. Bias 5 10
5 2424-30 Culborge, E. Weymes, 4-12-0 .... Mr E. Weymes 5 9
7 Dites Done, D. Chapman, 5-12-0 .... Mr D. Chapman 5 18
8 0344- Full Value, D. Ringer, 4-12-0 .... Mr H. O'Neill 5 23
9 Guards, H. O'Neill, 5-12-0 .... Mr H. Barclay 7
11 On the Run, Denys Smith, 4-12-0 .... Mr G. Hill 3 1
13 Prima Boy, B. McMahon, 9-12-0 .... Mr J. D. O'Neill 5 9
14 0 Reich Mark, H. O'Neill, 11-12-0 .... Mr B. Park 5 26
15 00300-3 Spectateur, W. Payne, 4-12-0 .... J. Stephenson 5 28
16 03000-0 Supreme Narrator, E. Richmond, 4-12-0 .. Mr A. MacTaggart 15
17 Toegraphy, S. Mellor, 5-12-0 .... — 12
20 002300- Velvet Prince, B. Richmond, 4-12-0 .... Mr T. Cassidy 5 11
21 Vladimorvellous, D. McCain, 7-12-0 .... Mr N. Tinkler 20
22 00- Admiral Wolf, M. W. Easterby, 4-11-11 .... Mr E. Hammer 5 8
23 0-0 Afrab, S. Palmer, 4-11-11 .... Mr C. Platts 24
24 040000- Blimey, Miss Hall, 4-11-11 .... Mr J. Cousins 3
25 00000- Brian Rossi, J. Cousins, 4-11-11 .... Mr A. Esler 16
27 40400- Dominic Downey, J. Downey, 4-11-11 .... Mr B. Dunn 5 2
28 3 Fighting King, Denys Smith, 4-11-11 .... Mr F. Hines 5 19
29 04004-0 Fiorcea, S. Nesbitt, 4-11-11 .... — 17
30 400020- Galvanize, F. Wiles, 4-11-11 .... Mr R. Lam 27
31 4302-03 Happy God, J. Jarvis, 4-11-11 .... Mr E. Collins 22
32 0064- Master Scorchin, M. H. Easterby, 4-11-11 Mr N. Richards 25
33 0-4 Pampered Sovereign, D. Holmes, 4-11-11 .... Mr R. Sims 3 13
36 00- Sherry's Dancer, E. Magner, 4-11-11 .... Mr M. Bastard 5 4
38 00-0 Weaver's First, G. Wallace, 4-11-11 .... — 14
9-4 Fighting King, 7-2 Spectateur, 4-1 Culberge, 6-1 Pampered Sovereign, 10-1 Full Value, Happy God, 16-1 others.

Ripon selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Song of Solomon. 2.15 Dutch Gold. 2.45 Red Reef. 3.15 Wheatclose. 3.45 Doonside. 4.15 Janjaq. 4.45 Admiral Wolf.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Strathoykel. 3.45 Rethink.

Bath programme

2.0 HAYWARDS MILITARY PICKLE STAKES (Women's race: £617: 1¼m)
2 22200-3 Successor (CD), R. Turnell, 6-10-5 .... Miss J. Penn 7
3 Barleston Green, R. Hollinshead, 9-9-12 Miss A. Shardlow 11
4 340330- Beaming Lee, J. Thorne, 7-9-12 .... Miss J. Thorne 16
6 00-0 Glitter Song, D. Underwood, 6-9-12 .... Mrs J. le Brocq 17
8 0210-30 Quick Attraction, C. Bewicke, 4-9-12 .... Miss J. Rooney 19
9 240040- Streakland, D. Barons, 4-9-12 .... Miss E. Hine 6
10 Fair Camilla (C), P. Cole, 7-9-9 .... Miss E. Bailey 15
11 41122-3 Portopen (D), P. Cole, 4-9-9 .... Miss B. Sanders 2
12 41300-3 Arbitrage, W. Williams, 4-9-7 .... Mrs J. Gibson 9
13 030-200 Compensation Year, E. Reavey, 7-9-7 .... Mrs J. Reavey 18
16 342200- Perfect Marriage, P. Calver, 4-9-7 .... Mrs M. Mead 4
17 041-004 Fair Georgina (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-9-4 .. Miss Hollinshead 12
19 4 Arctic Rascal, J. Bradley, 4-9-2 .... Miss K. Freeman 10
21 0230-3 The Grandson, J. Gibson, 4-9-2 .... Miss J. Brown 13
23 34 Jave River, S. Mellor, 6-9-2 .... Mrs E. Mellor 14
25 34000-0 Quilt, Mrs Whitfield, 4-9-2 .... Miss A. Gilbert 8
26 00- Rec Ime, J. Bradley, 4-9-2 .... Miss L. Meadows 5
27 000000- Sol Hill, A. Neaves, 5-9-2 .... Mrs M. Eagleton 1
29 Loose Page, J. Hayward, 9-8-13 .... Miss D. Lucas 3
7-2 Portopen, 4-1 Successor, 9-2 Glitter Song, 6-1 The Grandson, 7-1 Quick Attraction, 8-1 Streakland, 10-1 Arbitrage, 12-1 Fair Georgina, 14-1 others.

2.30 FRANCASAL STAKES (2-y-o: £406: 5f)
1 0 Ann's Choice, W. Marshall, 9-0 .... R. Marshall 6
2 Ascot Blue, E. Reavey, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 10
4 00 Captain Lark, A. Stevens, 9-0 .... R. Weaver 8 15
5 00 Chapeau Vert, T. M. Jones, 9-0 .... P. Waldron 7
8 0 Hope For Gold, T. Corrie, 9-0 .... D. Ryan 8
9 Lager Boy, A. Jones, 9-0 .... G. Williams 7 1
11 02 Nighttime Glory, A. Johnson, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 4
12 Northern Eagle, W. Marshall, 9-0 .... G. Bodman 3
13 0 Tank Top, J. Holt, 9-0 .... L. Wilkins 12
14 04 Blading, G. Balding, 8-11 .... M. Kettle 13
15 Comtar, R. Hannon, 8-11 .... — 9
16 Dear Emma, R. Nicholson, 8-11 .... I. Johnson 5 2
17 Lawlika, D. Dale, 8-11 .... P. Cook 11
20 04 My Mandolin, P. Haslam, 8-7 .... R. Fox 5 8
21 3 Tubular Bells, P. Haslam, 8-7 .... R. Wernham 5 14
9-4 Blading, 3-1 Nighttime Glory, 4-1 Tubular Bells, 6-1 Ann's Choice, My Mandolin, 8-1 Comtar, 12-1 others.

3.0 BOX HANDICAP (£651: 2m 1f)
1 00000-1 Cantlie, L. Kennard, 9-10-2 .... G. Baxter 11
4 4202-32 Apple of My Eye, F. Cundell, 6-9-9 .... P. Cook 1
5 1- Nougat, G. Balding, 5-9-8 .... J. Curant 13
6 0400 Quarrymaster, R. Hannon, 7-9-2 .... M. Kettle 3
7 0p Leighton Gold, T. Corrie, 5-9-0 .... D. Ryan 2
9 20f01- First Footman, W. Marshall, 4-8-11 .... R. Marshall 10
10 03230- Tussore, G. Peter-Hoblyn, 5-8-9 .... P. Waldron 15
11 02414-1 Barmy, I. Balding, 6-8-8 .... J. Matthias 5 8
12 0204-00 So Likely, W. Williams, 4-8-8 .... R. Street 4
14 Paveh Star, A. Stevens, 6-8-4 .... R. Weaver 5 7
15 0000- Khadine, R. Vibert, 4-8-1 .... I. Johnson 5 6
16 0403-00 Criticism, R. Armytage, 4-8-3 .... R. Wernham 5 12
17 Something To Hide, Mrs Lomax, 6-8-1 .... R. Fox 5 9
19 0- Delphinus, W. Williams, 7-7-7 .... — 5
11-4 Barmy, 9-2 Apply of My Eye, 5-1 Cantlie, 6-1 Nougat, 7-1 Tussore, 8-1 First Footman, 10-1 Quarrymaster, 12-1 So Likely, 16-1 others.

3.30 MONUMENT STAKES (2-y-o: £606: 5f)
1 04 Aintree Pals, Mrs Lomax, 9-0 .... A. Launchbury 1
2 Alkefs, M. Smyly, 9-0 .... B. Procter 9
3 Amberren, S. James, 9-0 .... T. Rogers 8
4 0 Bunwell, R. A. Davies, 9-0 .... R. Weaver 5 4
6 00 Cygnet Ring, B. Swift, 9-0 .... P. Cook 3
7 Double Palm, J. Bradley, 9-0 .... M. Williams 7 19
9 Glyn Owain, D. Darnell, 9-0 .... — 8
11 0 My Boy To, P. Cole, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 12
15 Night Club, C. Dingwall, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 2
16 Penhill Cottage, M. Delahooke, 9-0 .... D. McKay 10
17 00 Phrad, A. Jones, 9-0 .... P. Steel 18
18 0 Pink Note, R. Hannon, 9-0 .... — 6
19 Pound Sterling, G. Hunter, 9-0 .... D. Noble 15
20 River Gambler, W. Marshall, 9-0 .... R. Marshall 17
21 0 Saucy Admiral, G. Balding, 9-0 .... J. Curant 14
25 The Tista, H. Candy, 9-0 .... P. Waldron 17
29 0 Really Aglow, R. Vibert, 8-11 .... M. Kettle 13
31 0 Tudors Runabout, R. Wilson, 8-11 .... J. Matthias 5 11
32 Veiled Secret, R. Nicholson, 8-11 .... I. Johnson 5 16
5-2 Saucy Admiral, 4-1 Pink Note, 5-1 Cygnet Ring, 6-1 River Gambler, 7-1 The Tista, 8-1 My Boy To, 12-1 Veiled Secret, 14-1 Aintree Pals, 16-1 others.

4.0 CHAPEL FARM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £642: 5f 167yd)
2 0200-40 The Guvnor, W. Marshall, 9-2 .... R. Marshall 9
5 420-033 Court Lane, G. Hunter, 8-6 .... P. Cook 8
8 402-0 Yea Verily, J. Thorne, 8-0 .... I. Johnson 5 1
10 0300- Miss Willing, P. Mitchell, 7-13 .... R. Wernham 5 2
11 130040- Dancing Tara (CD), D. Sasse, 7-12 .... D. Pugh 7 3
12 2400-00 Blekka, R. Houghton, 7-11 .... D. McKay 6
13 02-0221 Taracross, A. Stevens, 7-11 .... R. Weaver 5 5
14 23300-0 Fort Henry, S. Woodman, 7-9 .... R. Fox 5 6
16 3040- September Star, P. Cole, 7-7 .... A. Cressy 5 4
18 00-0000 Doubtful Lad, R. Vibert, 7-0 .... W. Jesse 10
9-4 Court Lane, 3-1 The Guvnor, 4-1 Taracross, 6-1 Dancing Tara, 13-2 Blekka, 10-1 Fort Henry, 14-1 others.

4.30 MIDSOMER NORTON HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £564: 1¼m)
1 4010-3 Norfolk Light, H. Candy, 9-0 .... P. Waldron 6
2 202120- Attymon Beauty, P. Cole, 8-11 .... A. Cressy 5 2
3 41040-0 Gypsy Forecast (C), M. Delahooke, 8-3 .... P. Cook 1
4 400-3 Light Laughter, P. Nelson, 7-13 .... G. Baxter 3
5 0000-0 Amberbel, C. Benstead, 7-12 .... D. McKay 5
6 20000-0 Star Pupil, G. Smyth, 7-12 .... R. Fox 5 4
7-4 Light Laughter, 11-4 Norfolk Light, 9-2 Attymon Beauty, 6-1 Gypsy Forecast, 8-1 Star Pupil, 12-1 Amberbel.

5.0 WEST LITTLETON STAKES (3-y-o: £473: 1m 3f 150yd)
1 00 Ballcrest, A. Stevens, 9-0 .... M. Simmonite 7 8
3 Blue Mystic, B. Swift, 9-0 .... J. Smith 7 12
5 000-000 E Ikington Bill, A. Jarvis, 9-0 .... R. Fox 5 9
6 Dunrotz, P. Makin, 9-0 .... A. Ball 13
9 040-00 Greek Monarch, R. Vibert, 9-0 .... M. Kettle 14
10 044-3 High Blaze, G. Hunter, 9-0 .... P. Cook 3
13 003-0 Palace, W. Hern, 9-0 .... B. Procter 1
14 0-00 San Palestine, A. Johnson, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 7
15 00000-0 Sky Myth, L. Kennard, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 10
16 0-0 Thunder Run, E. Reavey, 9-0 .... D. McCann 6
18 000000- Miss Marc, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 .... C. Asbury 11
19 Paladore, H. Candy, 8-11 .... P. Waldron 5
20 0-0 Princess Pirate, C. Dingwall, 8-11 .... J. Matthias 5 2
22 00- Royal Request, H. Nicholson, 8-11 .... — 4
7-4 High Blaze, 5-2 Palace, 9-2 Greek Monarch, 6-1 Blue Mystic, 7-1 Paladore, 10-1 Ballcrest, 16-1 others.

Bath selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Successor. 2.30 Nighttime Glory. 3.0 Apple of My Eye. 3.30 The Tista. 4.0 Court Lane. 4.30 Norfolk Light. 5.0 High Blaze.

Ayr programme

[Television (BBC1): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]

1.30 LILLA BREWIS HANDICAP (£895: 1m 3f)
1 13002- Arisaig (C), H. Cecil, 6-12-7 .... Mr Cumani 6
3 010020- Irish Harmony, P. Rohan, 4-11-1 .... Miss D. Blasili 8
4 013-300 Lepidus, T. Walker, 5-10-6 .... Miss S. Walker 3 4
5 0010-20 Sky Tour (CD), Denys Smith, 5-10-6 .... Miss J. Hanskell 5 3
6 11 Pyromalion (CD), C. Bell, 5-10-4 .... Miss M. Bell 1
7 11014-0 Lochranza (C), E. Carr, 4-10-3 .... Miss Y. Carr 7
8 324-440 Murton Crags (D), W. Haigh, 6-10-2 .... Mr Ashelby 5 5
9 20000-0 Floor Show, Hbt Jones, 4-9-11 .... Mrs A. Jones 9
12 04 Crigg, L. Shedden, 7-9-7 .... Mr Metcalfe 6 12
13 Big Top, V. Thompson, 7-9-7 .... Miss S. Tweedy 5 11
14 Que Bonito, M. Naughton, 8-9-7 .... Mrs M. Naughton 5 2
15 020000- Snow Leap, J. Berry, 4-9-7 .... Mrs J. Berry 10
5-2 Pyramalion, 3-1 Arisaig, 5-1 Murton Crags, 6-1 Lochranza, 8-1 Sky Tour, Irish Harmony, 12-1 Lepidus, 16-1 others.

2.0 MONTGOMERIE STAKES (3-y-o: £869: 1m)
1 1030-10 Friendly Boy (CD), E. Carr, 9-6 .... E. Eldin 9
2 132000- Dubello, M. Jarvis, 9-1 .... B. Raymond 2
3 331-00 Friendly Carment (C), G. Richards, 9-1 .... — 1
4 3212-2 Gaelic, H. Cecil, 9-1 .... F. Durr 12
6 0-41 Jimmy-One-Row (CD), J. Vickers, 9-1 .... G. Oldroyd 7
7 010-40 Black Music, E. Cousins, 8-12 .... G. Cadwaladr 4
8 0000-41 Big Venture, D. Sasse, 8-10 .... R. Edmondson 11
10 000-004 Mescalero, G. Toft, 8-10 .... T. O'Ryan 5 5
11 1200-00 Solo Spy, K. Payne, 8-10 .... A. Cousins 10
14 King Zeus, W. Elsey, 8-3 .... S. Salmon 5 3
15 Prince Pursoni, S. Hall, 8-5 .... S. Perks 8
17 323320- Mount Grace, Denys Smith, 8-0 .... P. Kelleher 6
9-4 Gaelic, 4-1 Big Venture, 11-2 Mescalero, 8-1 Friendly Boy, Jimmy-One-Row, 10-1 Dubello, 12-1 Black Music, Mount Grace, 14-1 others.

2.30 YELLOW PAGES HANDICAP (£3,169: 1m)
1 1220-0 Deerslayer, H. Cecil, 4-9-7 .... F. Durr 5
2 10030-3 Wanlockhead (D), D. Sasse, 4-9-7 .... R. Edmondson 3
3 040120- Trackers Highway (D), R. Mason, 4-9-3 .... E. Eldin 1
4 0270-30 Dawlish, E. Cousins, 4-8-9 .... G. Cadwaladr 4
5 2400-00 Ardoon, G. P.-Gordon, 5-8-3 .... D. Maitland 6
6 031-022 Immortal Knight (D), M. H. Easterby, 5-8-0 .... M. Birch 2
7-4 Wanlockhead, 7-2 Deerslayer, 4-1 Immortal Knight, 11-2 Dawlish, 7-1 Trackers Highway, 14-1 Ardoon.

3.0 CARRICK HANDICAP (£814: 1m 5f)
1 32400-4 Grey God, M. Jarvis, 4-9-10 .... B. Raymond 5
2 000 Dynamic Dan, T. Walker, 7-9-10 .... O. Gray 5 1
3 00000-2 Outpoint, H. Collingridge, 5-9-1 .... P. Madden 7
5 020204- Kingsberry, C. Bell, 5-8-13 .... T. O'Ryan 5 6
6 03210-0 Mister Geoffrey (CD), S. Hall, 5-8-12 .... E. Johnson 4
8 034-300 Baggin Time, T. Fairhurst, 4-8-5 .... — 2
10 132011- Bell's Lad, E. Carr, 5-8-5 .... L. Parkes 8
11 32310-0 Jomy Prince, C. Crossley, 4-8-1 .... J. Higgins 3
7-2 Grey God, 4-1 Outpoint, 5-1 Mister Geoffrey, 6-1 Bell's Lad, 8-1 Baggin Time, Jomy Prince, 10-1 Kingsberry, 12-1 Dynamic Dan.

3.30 BELMONT HANDICAP (£825: 6f)
3 130-023 Hel'land Jamie (CD), T. Fairhurst, 4-9-2 .... S. Webster 5 6
5 3230-34 Super Saphire (D), A. Balding, 4-8-11 .... J. Balding 5
7 120-201 Gold Loom (CD), W. Gray, 6-8-11 .... M. Hancock 7 7
8 0700-02 Pal Dan (D), R. Blackshaw, 5-8-8 .... M. Nuttall 7 3
10 040022- Monkey Touch (D), D. Weeden, 5-8-3 .... F. Durr 1
11 120000- Gold Pension (C), N. Angus, 5-8-3 .... D. Little 7 2
12 020-004 Kernel Rose (CD), N. Angus, 5-8-3 .... Richard Hutchinson 4
14 00-0120 Two Ronnies, S. Nesbitt, 3-7-10 .... A. Horrocks 9
16 304100- Best Endeavour, E. Cousins, 3-7-7 .... E. Cousins 8
9-2 Gold Loom, 5-1 Pal Dan, 4-1 Hel'land Jamie, 11-2 Kernel Rose, 8-1 Super Saphire, 10-1 Two Ronnies, 14-1 others.

4.0 COUNTY STAKES (£603: 6f)
1 400030- Abercorn, E. Collingwood, 9-0 .... O. Gray 3 10
2 00-00 Africa Star, A. Balding, 9-0 .... J. Balding 15
3 0000- Barrister, R. Mason, 9-0 .... G. Cadwaladr 1
4 0 Basalt, W. Elsey, 9-0 .... S. Salmon 5 13
5 3 Charta Pearl, M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 7
7 042300- First Bend, R. Mason, 9-0 .... E. Eldin 12
8 0-0 Golden Autumn, G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 .... D. Maitland 3
10 000-0 Jamie Boy, Hbt Jones, 9-0 .... P. Kelleher 11
12 0-0 Murmur, J. W. Watts, 9-0 .... S. Perks 6
13 00-0020 Rhondda Prince, K. Payne, 9-0 .... A. Cousins 4
14 0020-22 Rubydar, M. H. Easterby, 9-0 .... M. Birch 9
16 2203- Barinesa, P. Rohan, 8-11 .... G. Oldroyd 16
17 03 Coaster, N. Angus, 8-11 .... Richard Hutchinson 14
18 3-0 Just Amy, L. Shedden, 8-11 .... E. Johnson 2
20 00- Patingalyn, D. Weeden, 8-11 .... — 8
23 0-24 Viverra, H. Cecil, 8-11 .... F. Durr 6
15-8 Charta Pearl, 7-2 Rubydar, 4-1 Viverra, 6-1 Basalt, 10-1 Barinesa, First Bend, 16-1 others.

4.30 KYLE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £562: 5f)
3 01 Palmvinnia (D), J. Etherington, 9-1 .... C. Dwyer
5 432 Coming Closer, K. Payne, 8-8 .... A. Cousins 8
7 0 Elle Marine, R. Blackshaw, 8-8 .... — 2
8 Glengoyne, T. Craig, 8-8 .... K. Leason 3
10 La Irisa, N. Angus, 8-8 .... V. Dunlop 7 3
12 Nonsense Rhyme, N. Angus, 8-8 .. Richard Hutchinson 5
13 Scorton Girl, Denys Smith, 8-8 .... P. Kelleher 1
15 Upavon, N. Angus, 8-8 .... B. Raymond 7
11-4 Palmvinnia, 7-2 Coming Closer, 4-1 Upavon, 5-1 Elle Marine, 10-1 Scorton Girl, 16-1 others.

Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Lochranza. 2.0 Mescalero. 2.30 IMMORTAL KNIGHT is specially recommended. 3.0 Mister Geoffrey. 3.30 Kernel Rose. 4.0 Charta Pearl. 4.30 Palmvinnia.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Arisaig. 2.0 Gaelic. 2.30 Deerslayer. 3.0 Grey God. 4.0 Charta Pearl.

Worcester NH

2.0 PLAYMATE HURDLE (Handicap: £306: 2½m)
Beau Sovereign, 5-12-7 .... Mr Meltzer 7
0 Love All, 8-12-7 Mr K. Smith 7
Gipsy George, 7-12-7 .... —
f I'm Happy Two, 8-12-7 .... Mr P. Jones 7
Lordio Mi, 6-12-7 Mr Phillips 7
Fred's Gift, 5-12-7 Mr Wilson 7
pof Super Prince, 4-11-10 .... Mr Kingston 7
0 Ying King, 4-11-10 .. Mr Loy 7
p Glyngayn, 4-11-10 Mr Simms 7
0 Aries Law, 4-11-10 Mr Carter 7
030 Moss Royal, 9-11-5 .... Mr Morshead 7
040 Harsh Note, 9-10-11 Mr Greaves 7
Amplifier, 6-10-11 .... —
30p Natal Affair, 7-10-7 .... Mr Johnson 5
0-00 Milecelptic, 11-10-7 Mr Crozier 7
330 Percy Grummies, 12-10-7 .... Mr Oughton 7
301 Dicopin, 5-10-7 .. Mr Hobbs 7
0f0 Granley, 9-10-7 .... —
p00 Harmon, 5-10-7 .. Mr A. Wilson
0f0 Churchlands, 10-10-7 .... Mr Jackson 5
030 Clear Pearl, 9-10-7 Mr P. Jones 5
ppp Tea Taster, 5-10-7 Mr Page 7
000 Hatherop, 8-10-7 Mr G. Jones 5
120 Mon Drake, 9-10-7 Mr Bowles 7
0-0 Hard Paddy, 7-10-7 Mr Warinn 7
f5f Plain Wolf, 7-10-7 Mr Bowen 7
000 Celtic Kit, 5-10-7 .... —
034 Evening Witness, 10-10-7 .... Mr Brookes 5
0- No Shootin, 6-10-7 .... Mr N. Henderson 7
01-0 Patilio, 7-10-7 .. Mr Charles 7
5-2 Dicopin, 3-1 Harsh Note, 9-2 Moss Royal, 8-1 Amplifier, Milecelptic, 10-1 Percy Grummies, 16-1 Mon Drake, Patilio, 33-1 others.

2.30 BEWDLEY STEEPLECHASE (£340: 2m)
410 Kelly's Hero, 7-12-3 Mr Watts 3
050 Palsboy, 6-12-3 .. I. Watkinson
122 Casbah, 8-11-12 .. J. Bourke
0-1f Colonius, 6-11-12 .. A. Branford
201 Menehall, 8-11-12 .... —
120 Mexican Frolic, 7-11-12 J. Glover
ff0 Antoni H, 6-11-7 .. B. Mann 7
00r Arcticality, 6-11-7 P. Barton 5
03u Astrojet, 13-11-7 .. Mr Lloyd 7
3bu Bethphage, 8-11-7 .. A. Turnell
100 Dixie Cartoon, 8-11-7 A. Webber
100 Garden Boy, 8-11-7 .. J. King
0b5 Scatterbrain, 8-11-7 D. Sutherland
f0p Tommy Gun, 7-11-7 J. Bishop 7
002 Tudor Risk, 7-11-7 B. R. Davies
040- Vulgans Quay, 9-11-7
P. Richards 7
ff-0 Wild Peter, 8-11-7 .. B. Jones 5
000 Cumpden, 5-11-0 D. Cartwright
0-00 Happy Again, 5-11-0 .. R. Hyett
7-2 Casbah, 4-1 Menehall, 6-1 Mexican Frolic, 7-1 Colonius, Tudor Risk, 10-1 Kelly's Hero, Palsboy, Scatterbrain, 14-1 Garden Boy, 20-1 others.

3.0 PLAYBOY CLUB HURDLE (Handicap: £1,667: 3m)
050 Drumwynk, 6-12-3 J. Francome
010 Ribanco, 5-11-11 D. Goulding
503 Bungebah, 6-11-8 .. D. Speck 7
213 Night School, 6-11-3
R. Kington 5
12-0 Rot-Dal, 8-11-0 .... J. King
001 All Spirit, 6-10-13 .. K. White
5d0 The Songwriter, 6-10-11
M. Gibson
400 Elmir, 8-10-11 ...... J. Glover
500 Red Chief, 7-10-11 .. W. Smith
000 Tirconan, 9-10-9 .. M. Salaman
002 Croftamie, 7-10-7 .... J. Fox
420 Jock's Relief, 9-10-5 J. Sothern
f00 Modigliani, 6-10-4 L. Griffiths 5
224 Going to Roost, 7-10-2
D. Dickin 5
050 Regal Isle, 7-10-2 Mr Charles 7
000 Hardelyn, 9-10-0 .. G. Shoemark
205 Hill Side, 9-10-0 D. Cartwright
5-1 Ribanco, 6-1 Night School, 15-2 All Spirit, 8-1 Bungebah, Drumwynk, Going to Roost, 12-1 Croftamie, Elmir, 14-1 Modigliani, 16-1 Red Chief, Rot-Dal, Jock's Relief, 20-1 others.

3.30 CROOME STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,292: 3m)
303 Charlie Potheen, 10-12-7
W. Smith
144 Master Eve, 12-11-6 B. R. Davies
41p Jomon, 9-11-0 .... R. Pitman
000 Tuscan Prince, 11-10-10 K. White
0f0 Nereo, 9-10-9 .... V. Soane
15- Nobi Hero, 8-10-2 M. Gifford
530 "Dingle Pike, 8-10-0 ..
p00 Doom Dealer, 8-10-0
R. Mangan 7
210 Norwell, 8-10-0 Mr G. Jones 5
0f0 Portacarron, 7-10-0 .. J. Bourke
ff0 Black Friar, 7-10-0
R. O'Donovan 7
11- Le Flic, 14-10-0 .. Mr Lloyd 7
200 Seal-Sprite, 8-10-0 .. R. Atkins
pp0 Ard Macha, 9-10-0 R. Evans 5
5p0 Klipspringer, 6-10-0 D. Cartwright
5-4 Charlie Potheen, 5-1 Master Eve, 7-1 Tuscan Prince, Jomon, 14-1 Noble Hero, Nereo, 16-1 Norwell, Le Flic, 20-1 others.

4.0 PARKFIELD HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 2m)
0f0 *Ronson Avenue, 6-12-5 .... —
005 Clifton Fair, 6-11-1 Mr Hobbs 7
1- Golden Jet, 6-10-12 Mr Waring 7
0p0 Truckers Boy, 6-10-10
L. Watkinson
011 Hillroi, 5-10-7 .. D. Goulding
00f Donnybrook, 6-10-1 .. K. White
p00 Just Royal, 5-10-5 .... S. May
000 Wilcker's World, 7-10-1 T. Stack
240 Porter's Precinct, 7-10-0
M. Wagner
5f0 Our Henry, 5-10-0 .. A. Mawson
302- Winged Dagger, 6-10-0 C. Candy
000 Lazy Boy, 6-10-0 .... J. Bourke
6-4 Hillroi, 7-1 Clifton Fair, 6-1 Porter's Precinct, 8-1 Winged Dagger, 12-1 Donnybrook, Golden Jet, 14-1 Truckers Boy, 16-1 others.

4.30 PERSHORE HURDLE (£578: 2½m)
00-0 County Council, 6-11-8
J. Painton 7
009 Grey Bird, 8-11-8 .. M. Wagner
30 Irish Word, 7-11-8 .. R. Pitman
30- Stone Thrower, 8-11-8
J. Francome
f00 Ballyeilly, 5-11-7 .. S. Eccles 7
0f0 Coastal Command, 9-11-5
M. Stanley 5
035 Don Wonder, 8-11-5 D. Goulding
0f0 Ascensure, 6-11-0 Mr Woolley
f0y County Clare, 6-11-0 H. Evans 5
000 Sealing, 6-11-0 .... R. Atkins
00u Border Lark, 5-10-13 A. Mawson
400 Imperial Peter, 5-10-13 T. Stack
0f0 Pannatier, 5-10-13 .. B. Brophy 7
000 Renworth Boy, 5-10-13
Mr Wilding 7
Ten Pence, 5-10-13 .. G. Old
041 Coldy Light, 4-10-10 K. White
131 Uncle Leslie, 4-10-10
R. R. Davies
Right Tactics, 4-10-2
D. Cartwright
13-8 Uncle Leslie, 7-1 Stone Thrower, Irish Word, 10-1 Don Wonder, 12-1 Coldy Light, Grey Bird, 20-1 Ascensure, Ballyeilly, Sealing, 50-1 others.

Worcester selections

2.0 Dicopin. 2.30 Casbah. 3.0 Ribanco. 3.30 Charlie Potheen, 4.0 Hillroi. 4.30 Uncle Leslie.

Lingfield Park results

2.0 (2.3) KILMARNOCK PLATE (2-y-o: £414: 5f)
Treasury Bond, ch c, by Good Bond—Arlesford (P. Bromley), 9-1
A. Murray (5-4 fav) 1
Queen's Messenger, b g, by Hotfoot—Brioni (Sir R. Cohen), 8-11
G. Lewis (7-1) 2
Accomplice, b c, by Communication—Pollastra (Exors of late G. van der Ploeg), 8-11
P. Perkins (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Snaffles, 5-1 Precious McKenzie, 16-1 Deadly Sin, 33-1 Baron Bunch, Past History, Supreme Sterling. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21p; places, 11p, 29p, 49p; dual forecast, 81p. 1min 02.44sec. 3l, ½l. H. Price, at Findon.

2.30 (2.31) GINEVRA HANDICAP (£827: 2m)
Petit Pretendre, ch c, by Pretendre—Little Rapide (H. Strangward), 4-9-6 M. L. Thomas (100-30 fav) 1
Inventory, b g, by Royal Record II—Sonsa (C. Spencer), 7-8-13
G. Lewis (5-1) 2
Ballydamus, b c, by Mandamus—Westmorland Jane (Mrs J. Napolitano), 4-8-7
P. Cook (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Passing Shot, 5-1 Ocean King (4th), Ronielko, 20-1 Hamish. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 38p; places, 17p, 25p; dual forecast, 62p. 4l, 3l. 3min 46.17sec. R. Jarvis, at Newmarket.

3.0 (3.3) CARDOW PLATE (3-y-o: Div I: £690: 1m 2f)
Adagio, b c, by Tudor Melody—Dariene (Sir M. Sobell), 8-11
J. Mercer (4-1) 1
Sea Rose, b f, by Hardicanute—Santa Rosa (Mrs G. Kent), 8-8
P. Waldron (11-2) 2
Invergayle, ch c, by Lord Gayle—Invermore (J. Albritton), 9-5
A. Kimberley (7-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Prima Bella, 8-1 Blakes Lass (4th), 12-1 Princess Vivace, 14-1 Crane Buster, Glantorean, 20-1 Lugan, 33-1 Beach Guard, Priory Lad, Windmill Boy. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 17p; places, 15p, 18p, 14p. 2l, 4l. 2min 17.25sec. W. Hern, at West Ilsley.

3.35 (3.36) JOHNNIE WALKER STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £2,232: 6f)
Divine King, ch c, by Divine Gift—Mrs Binks (G. Hendry), 8-13
L. Piggott (7-1) 1
Florestan, ch c, by Pelingo—St Citrus (Duke of Devonshire), 8-11 .... W. Carson (6-1) 2
Reyfern, b c, by Sing Sing—Follow Lizabeth (A. Ermandy), 7-9
R. Fox (3-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Hillandale, 15-2 Valvella (4th), 8-1 Rocasanna, 9-1 Musical Comedy, 10-1 Honey Pot, 14-1 Desert Way, Pallbearer, 20-1 Phantom Town, Our Charlie. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 20p, 25p, 18p. 2l, ½l. 1min 14.10sec. R. Hannon, at Marlborough.

4.10 (4.10) OAKS TRIAL STAKES (3-y-o fillies, £3,629: 1m 3f)
Juliette Marny, b f, by Blakeney—Set Free (J. Morrison), 8-9
L. Piggott (6-4 fav) 1
Harmonise, ch f, by Reliance—Swift Harmony (Lord Rotherwick), 9-0
J. Mercer (9-2) 2
Tebaldi, ch f, by Astec—Russian Princess (C. St George), 9-0
A. Murray (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bygone, 9-1 Truly Brave (4th), 16-1 Outrageously, 33-1 Pelipal. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 18p, 27p; dual forecast, 95p. Hd, 5l. 2min 45.69sec. J. Tree, at Marlborough.

4.40 (4.40) SLEEPING PARTNER PLATE (3-y-o: £414: 7f)
Monetary Star, ch f, by Current Coin—Lucky Plum (Mrs J. Brooks), 8-12 J. Mercer (11-2) 1
The Assassinator, gr c, by Runnymede—Consuelo (Mrs K. Foulds), 8-9 .... R. Millman (10-1) 2
Jetador, b f, by Queen's Hussar—Swift Justice (J. Morton), 8-12
M. L. Thomas (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Skye The Limit (fav) (4th), 6-1 Fun Time, 8-1 Catspoint, 10-1 Bridal Rose, Time Alone, 12-1 London Girl, 20-1 Lady Samanta. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 60p; places, 25p, 30p, 25p; dual forecast, £3.16. 4l, 3l. 1min 29.25sec. P. Cundell, at Compton. Smadari did not run.

5.10 (5.20) CARDOW PLATE (Div II: 3-y-o: £690: 1m 2f)
Jolly Good, b c, by Jolly Jet—Rhodie (Mrs J. Bricken), 9-5
G. Lewis (11-8 fav) 1
Reikonalia, b c, by Reiko—Bacchanalia (F. Barclay), 8-11
W. Carson (100-30) 2
Chas Sawyer, b c, by Pall Mall—Distant Horizon (C. Sawyer), 8-11 .... B. Taylor (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Alweston, 12-1 Kildoon (4th), 16-1 Regal Step, 20-1 Harry Heddon, Morning Sir, Stolen Heart, Tight Rope, Vicia. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 11p, 15p, 18p. 4l, 10l. 2min 13.93sec. B. Hobbs at Newmarket. Princess Cindy was withdrawn without coming under starter's orders. Rule 4 does not apply. Price at time of withdrawal 20-1.
TOTE DOUBLE: Adagio, Juliette Marny, £6.55. TREBLE: Petit Pretendre, Divine King, Monetary Star, £101.85. JACKPOT: Not won. Consolation dividend £17.10. Paid on the first five legs. Today's pool at Lingfield guaranteed at £3,000.

Ayr

2.15 (2.17) NEWARK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £558: 6f)
Weepers Folly, ch f, by Weeper's Boy—Crazy Croquet (J. Vickers), 8-4 .... G. Oldroyd (11-2) 1
Red Colarado, ch c, by King's Leap—Ostia (Mrs C. O'Shea), 8-10
J. Balding (11-1) 2
Cossy, ch f, by Burglar—Clarabella (L. Jayes), 9-0 .. J. Conn (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Just A Touch, 7-1 Bovick (4th), Sky Pie, Delk Lass, 9-1 Grinton, 10-1 Some Fella, 14-1 Ivy Dec, 20-1 Quendon. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 72p; places, 19p, 41p, 17p. J. Vickers, at Darlington. 3l, ½l. 1min 5.10sec.

2.45 (2.46) SAUCHRIE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £607: 5f)
Rundontwalk, ch c, by Takawalk II—Trinacria (S. Romano), 9-0
E. Hide (3-1 fav) 1
Hurry on Hostess, gr f, by St Alphage—Nice Hostess (G. Freyne), 8-8 .... O. Gray (11-1) 2
Allez Ainstock, b c, by Welsh Saint—Vilonia (Mrs M. Ainsworth), 9-0 .... J. Lowe (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Duke of Cawston (4th), 5-1 Gomina, 15-2 Krugerrand, 8-1 King Will, Tribal Delight, 20-1 Belle Vue, Crocodile Tears. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 13p, 25p, 22p; dual forecast, £14.34. G. W. Richards, at Penrith. 3l, 2½l. 1min 4.32sec.

3.15 (3.16) CUMNOCK HANDICAP (£701: 1m 7f)
Galah Bird, b f, by Darling Boy—Lyre Bird (T. Park), 4-7-13
O. Gray (10-1) 1
New Henry, b c, by Henry the Seventh—Pampered Angel (T. Corrie), 4-8-11 E. Hide (7-2) 2
Orion, b m, by French Beige—Golden Spoon (D. Chapman), 5-7-9 .... T. O'Ryan (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Broughty Harbour (4th), 6-1 Mr McMandy, 15-2 Kingfisher Blue, 8-1 Silver Bing, 10-1 Braemar, 12-1 Scoria, 16-1 Homefield, 33-1 Pal David. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 85p; places, 33p, 20p, £17.60. E. Collingwood, at Middleham. ½l, 5l. 3min 32.20sec.

3.45 (3.47) MONTROSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £665: 1m 3f)
Congenial, b c, by Alcide—My Jenn (W. Steele), 8-0
M. Birch (7-4 fav) 1
Kung Fu, ch c, by Hul-A-Hul (USA)—Timeless (D. Robinson), 8-13
B. Raymond (5-1) 2
Halsall, b c, by Hotfoot—Jeanne d'Ex (Mrs W. Barrett), 9-2
K. Leason (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Zabaglione, 7-1 John McNab (4th), 12-1 Tudor Maestro, 16-1 Say Us, 20-1 Tako Hold. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 31p; places, 13p, 11p, 33p; dual forecast, 39p. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. 3l, 8l. 2min 32.73sec.

4.15 (4.20) CRAIGIE STAKES (3-y-o: £614: 1¼m)
Pearl Wedding, b f, by Gulf Pearl—Miss Mandy (Lady Allendale), 8-11 .... E. Hide (7-1) 1
Peaive, br c, by Salvo—Meadow's Alley (D. Sasse), 9-0
R. Edmondson (2-1 fav) 2
Skibble, gr c, by Roan Rocket—Spring Fever (Lord Howard de Walden), 9-0 .. F. Durr (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Aunt Jean, 6-1 Mountain Cross, 7-1 Bright Comet (4th), 8-1 Dusky Pearl, 14-1 Thirlestane, Tingalery, 16-1 Meillurin Wraig, 20-1 Black Pale, Corner Queen, Lady of Darien, Quick Half, Sally Lime, Ivy Rocking. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win, 91p; places, 30p, 12p, 14p. W. Elsey, at Malton. 1½l, 1½l. 2min 21.12sec.

4.45 (4.50) GLENBURN STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £590: 7f)
Cornage, b f, by Candy Cane—Sound Records (B. Crabtree), 8-11 .... L. G. Brown (3-1) 1
Purple Princess, ch f, by Right Tack—Purple Queen (D. Robinson), 8-11 .. B. Raymond (10-1) 2
Piccadilly Rose, ch f, by Reform—Folk Song (Mrs M. Smith), 8-11
E. Johnson (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-5 Cheerly, 4-1 Forgets Image (4th), 8-1 Confident Girl, 10-1 Come North, 12-1 Carmoni Queen, 16-1 Privy Court, 20-1 Anna Natasha, Apple Mist, Blue Vale, Golf-laune, Nevilles Cross, Ruby Mason. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, £5.67; places, 62p, 51p, £1.64. J. Etherington, at Malton. ½l, 3l. 1min 36.35sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Galah Bird, Pearl Wedding, £65.60. TREBLE: Rundontwalk, Congenial, Cornage, £29.10.

Taunton NH

5.30: 1, May Gale (15-2); 2, King Cloud (12-1); 3, Blameless Still (6-1). 19 ran. Dallyade 4-1 fav. Try Crafty, Joshua II and Polash did not run.

6.0: 1, Hit Parade (13-8 fav); 2, Kellatar (20-1); 3, Dinis Powis (100-30). 31 ran. Palm Monday did not run.

6.30: 1, Dunany Point (85-40); 2, Zivargo (9-1); 3, Flicking Prince (9-1). 8 ran. Devon Spirit 7-4 fav.

7.0: 1, Tradarce (6-1); 2, Billmague (12-1); 3, Bit of Manny (7-2 jt fav). 13 ran. Definitely 7-2 jt fav. Purbeck Pylon and March Rite withdrawn. Sliphado did not run.

Rest of meeting abandoned due to waterlogged course.

SPORT

Tennis

Taylor puts Britain back on level terms

Barcelona, May 9.—Spain and Britain were level 1—1 after the opening singles matches of their European zone Davis Cup quarter-final round tennis tie here today.

Manuel Orantes, who is 26, easily beat Christopher Mottram 6—4, 6—1, 6—2 to put Spain ahead. But Roger Taylor won a two and a half hour battle against Jose Higueras, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3.

It took Orantes one hour and 40 minutes to wear down Mottram who frequently showed signs of nerves. But in the first set the outcome looked as though it could have been different when the 20-year-old went into a 4—0 lead. His powerful service and fine placing had Orantes in trouble.

However, Orantes, much the more experienced player, found his stride and rallied to take the next six games, punishing Mottram's untimely rushes to the net with accurate lobs. The second set was all one-sided

Taylor, who is 33, relied on tiring baseline tactics to wear down his opponent, who was following the same line of play. But Higueras, 22, gave way and lost more through his own mistakes than his opponent's brilliance.

In the 48-minute first set the players were level 4—4 when Taylor broke Higueras's service to go ahead. The Briton seemed upset by the heat and was bathed in sweat.

Higueras took advantage of his tiring opponent to win the second, forcing Taylor around the court with well-placed shots. Taylor, however, successfully resorted to a power game to win the next two sets.

In tomorrow's doubles Taylor and Mottram are expected to play Orantes and Juan Gisbert.—Reuter.

PARIS: Davis Cup: France lead Belgium, 2—1. (Winners meet Yugoslavia).

MUNICH: G. Vilas (Argentina) beat H. Elschenbroich, 6—2, 7—5; U. Pinner beat P. Hutka (Czechoslovakia) 6—4, 6—4; K. Meiler beat J. Kodes (Czechoslovakia), 7—6, 6—4; I. Nastase (Romania) beat H.-J. Pohman, 6—4, 7—6.

Linda Mottram, aged 17, turned in another fine performance to win her match in the women's singles semi-final round in the hard court tournament, sponsored by Pernod, at Paddington yesterday.

For the second week in succession and the fourth time in as many weeks, she defeated the tall, 19-year-old Australian, Christine O'Neil. She finished in devastating style, winning the last five games second set. Miss Mottram finally won 7—5, 6—3.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: R. Drysdale beat G. Lewis (New Zealand), 7—6, 3—6, 6—0; P. McNamara (Australia) beat P. Pospisil (Canada), 6—3, 6—3. Miss J. A. Fayter beat Mrs C. Doerner (Australia), 7—5, 7—6; Miss L. Mottram beat Miss C. O'Neill (Australia), 7—5, 6—3. Men's Doubles: F. van der Merwe and A. Fawcett (S Africa) beat R. Beven and Drysdale, 6—2, 6—1; B. Milton and D. Schneider (S Africa) beat J. Paish and J. Smith, 7—6, 6—7, 7—6. Women's Doubles: Mrs E. Vlotman and Miss R. Whitehouse (S Africa) beat Miss J. Walker and Miss K. Walker (Australia), 6—1, 4—6, 7—6.

Britain's heavy artillery proves no match for the delicate lob

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Aix-en-Provence, May 9

Britain, who were seeded to play Australia in the final of the 13th women's world tennis championship for the Federation Cup, have not even reached the last four. They were beaten 2—1 by France here today. Virginia Wade beat Gail Chanfreau 6—3, 6—3. But Nathalie Fuchs put France level by defeating Susan Barker 6—1, 1—6, 6—4. Mrs Chanfreau and Rosa-Maria Darmon then disposed of Miss Wade and Glynis Coles by the eventually crushing margin of 3—6, 6—1, 6—2. Britain were baffled by two players who have a combined age of 66, a combined tally of four children, and are French only by marriage (Mrs Chanfreau was born in Australia, Mrs Darmon in Mexico).

In the semi-final round France oppose Czechoslovakia, who, like themselves, have never reached the final. The United States, four times winners, play Australia, who have been champions seven times. The obvious prediction is that two of the most exciting players in the world, Evonne Goolagong and Martina Navratilova, will be on opposite sides of the net in Sunday's final. But the morale of the United States should be formidably high, now that they have proved their capacity to fight their way through crises. They saved three match points against Sweden and today were again taken the full distance by South Africa.

This is only the second time Britain have failed to reach the last four. But Miss Wade gave them an authoritative start. After early inhibitions while her nerves were settling down, she was always clearly, if marginally, in charge. Mrs Chanfreau played with much sense and determination, but could contain neither Miss Wade's assaults nor respond with any similar weight of aggression.

The choice of Miss Barker, rather than Miss Coles, for the second singles, was something of a gamble. There was little to choose between them. But Miss Fuchs has a good record against Miss Coles. Miss Barker is struggling back to form after injury. Today, especially in the second set, there were times when the sustained precision of her attack was more than Miss Fuchs could withstand.

But, overall, Miss Barker was more erratic from the back of the court and lacked the confidence and volleying strength a player needs to exploit good approach shots on clay. Miss Fuchs is big, strong and fit. When 5—1 up in the third set she seemed to have the match won. But Miss Barker bravely fought back to 4—5, saving two match points, before Miss Fuchs managed to finish her off.



Virginia Wade, Britain's only winner against France.

In the doubles it was soon obvious that Miss Wade and Miss Coles had the heavier artillery. But early indications that Mrs Darmon's reflexes no longer match the quickness of her mind were disproved by the skill of her counter-volleying later in the match. The French players shrewdly varied their game. But the basic nature of the contest lay in the way they looped and lobbed the ball back and defied the British pair to put it away. With only three games to show from the last two sets, Miss Wade and Miss Coles failed the test.

Australia did not lose a set to Italy until the doubles, which were irrelevant to the overall result. Czechoslovakia and the United States both had to win the doubles—and did so, without lasting cause for anxiety

CZECHOSLOVAKIA beat WEST GERMANY 2—1: R. Tomanova lost to Ebbinghaus 2—6, 6—2, 6—1; Navratilova beat H. Mastoff 6—3, 6—2; Navratilova and Tomanova beat Mastoff and Ebbinghaus 8—6, 6—1.
UNITED STATES beat SOUTH AFRICA 2—1: J. Heldman beat I. Kloss 7—5, 6—1; K. Kuykendall lost to L. Boshoff 0—6, 7—5, 6—1; Heldman and J. Newberry beat S. Kloss and B. Cuypers 6—1, 6—4.
AUSTRALIA beat ITALY, 3—0; H. Gourlay beat D. Marzano, 6—4, 6—3; E. Goolagong beat R. Vido, 6—2, 6—0; Gourlay and D. Fromholtz beat Marzano and L. Bassi, 6—1, 7—6, 7—5.
FRANCE beat BRITAIN, 2—1; G. Chanfreau lost to V. Wade, 6—3, 6—3; N. Fuchs beat S. Barker, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4; R. M. Darmon and Chanfreau beat Wade and G. Coles, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2.
WEST GERMANY beat ARGENTINA, 3—1; K. Ebbinghaus beat B. Araujo, 6—2, 6—2; H. Masthoff lost to R. Giscafre, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3; Masthoff and Ebbinghaus beat Araujo and Giscafre, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5.
UNITED STATES beat SWEDEN, 2—1; J. Heldman lost to H. Anliot, 6—4, 6—3; K. Kuykendale beat I. Bentzer, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3; Heldman and Newberry beat Bentzer and M. Wilkstedt, 2—6, 7—5, 8—6.

Cox puts up fight against Ashe

Dallas, Texas, May 9.—Although he was beaten in four sets, Mark Cox of Britain, put up a good fight against the top seed, Arthur Ashe, in the quarter-finals of the World Championship Tennis tournament here yesterday.

Ashe, troubled by Cox's service, lost the first set and trailed 3—0 in the second, but rallied to win 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, 7—6. He now faces the 24-year-old Australian, John Alexander, who took the other quarter-final, against the American Roscoe Tanner, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Before Ashe and Alexander meet, Wednesday's successful quarter-finalists, Rod Laver (Australia) and Bjorn Borg (Sweden) will meet in the first semi-final.

Cox said after his defeat: "I was naturally surprised to be a set and 3—0 up. I didn't feel it was because I was playing particularly well. Once Ashe got going I knew it would be different. He was making a lot of errors."

Ashe said: "Cox is left-handed and I could not pick his serve for nine games." He also admitted to being nervous in the first two sets.—Reuter.

Real tennis

Swallow and Cripps rally to reach final

Charles Swallow and Norwood Cripps, the holders of the real tennis open doubles championship, won a place in this year's final at Queen's Club yesterday. Swallow and Cripps, the Queen's Club professional, defeated Christopher Ennis, of Leamington, and Michael Dean 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

Ennis and Dean won the first set easily as their powerful strokeplay forced errors from their opponents. Cripps, especially, struggled to find his touch until However, Swallow and Cripps fought their way back into the match with good positioning and varied serving.

RESULTS: C. J. Swallow and N. A. R. Cripps (Queen's Club) beat C. Ennis (Leamington) and M. F. Dean (Oxford University), 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4; H. R. Angus and D. J. Warburg beat F. Willis (Manchester) and D. Johnson (Lord's), 6—5, 6—5, 6—4.

TV highlights

BBC 1
Football: Review (12.40).
Gymnastics: Women's European championships (1.0, 1.35).
Racing: Ayr races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30.
Rugby League: Cup final (2.40).
Football: Match of the Season (10.5).

BBC 2
Rugby Union: Irish Centenary sevens (7.25).

BBC 1—tomorrow
Motor racing: Monaco Grand Prix (3.25, 5.50).

BBC 2—tomorrow
Cricket: Somerset v Gloucestershire (1.50).

IBA
Gymnastics: Women's European championships (12.35).
Racing: Lingfield Park races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Ripon races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.
Darts: News of the World tournament (3.10).
Wrestling: Nantwich promotion (4.0).

IBA—tomorrow
Football: Rangers v Celtic (2.5).

Weekend fixtures

Football

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Republic of Ireland v Switzerland (at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, 3.30).
GLASGOW CUP: Final: Rangers v Celtic (at Hampden Park, 3.0).
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division (3.0): Bishop's Stortford v Walton and Hersham; Clapton v Sutton United; Dulwich Hamlet v Oxford City; Hayes v Barking; Hitchin Town v Leatherhead; Tooting and Mitcham United v Wycombe Wanderers; Woking v Ilford. Second division: Harwich and Parkeston v Wokingham Town; Hertford Town v Horsham.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division: Alton Town v Erith and Belvedere; Letchworth Town v Hornchurch; Lewes v Marlow; Worthing v Rainham Town. League Cup: Final: Cheshunt v Redhill.

Rugby League

LEAGUE CUP: Final: Warrington v Widnes (at Wembley, 3.0).

Tomorrow

Football

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Cyprus v England (in Limassol, 3.45).

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup. Best-of-seven play-off series: Buffalo Sabres 4, Montreal Canadiens 3. Buffalo win 4—2. New York Islanders 5, Philadelphia Flyers 1. Philadelphia lead 3—3.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers 6, Milwaukee Brewers 4; Texas Rangers 8, Kansas City Royals 3.

Last night's result

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Cup final, second leg: Runcorn 2, Stafford Rangers 1.

Golf

Townsend is unable to check Caygill

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

The semi-finals of the Piccadilly medal knockout golf tournament to be played this morning at Finham Park, near Coventry, will be Simon Hobday of Rhodesia against Andries Oosthuizen, and Alec Caygill against Bob Shearer of Australia.

The main interest yesterday afternoon was in seeing whether one remaining big name in British golf, Peter Townsend, could hold off the fresh challenge of a revived Caygill. In the last eight, besides these two, were Terry Le Brocq, a Channel Islander who made no impact on the tour last year: two South Africans, Oosthuizen and Wren; the Rhodesian; one Australian, Shearer; and a Frenchman, Pascassio. This is no time to reflect upon the state of British golf, but one British name of distinction would surely have helped the gates today, even though the workers at Leylands down the road should have plenty of time on their hands.

But Townsend had run out of gas after a brilliant match against Gallacher which produced a 65, the best score of the week. In the afternoon he lost (if he ever had it) proper control of his long game. So the glory of the day went to Caygill, who has not been regularly on the tour for some years. But this year he has severed his connexion with the Pleasington club and is giving the tour a chance. "The years 1963 and 1969 were two of my best", he said, "and I thought I might as well try again after another six years".

Caygill has always looked a real golfer, and in his early days was spoken of in the same breath as Jacklin, but he lacked the temperament and has had to take a back seat in spite of earning one Ryder Cup place. He has plenty of pluck and has shown it this week. I have hardly seen him hit a bad one and on the whole he has holed out adequately.

Having said that, it is still true that Townsend let his chance slip. He is more experienced and more talented but hit too many wild shots. They had turned level, and although Caygill gained strokes with birdies at the 10th and 11th Townsend had the match level again by the 14th. That hole looked to be the turning point, for Townsend, after slicing his drive just short of a group of firs, cleared the lot with a nine-iron and just reached the green. Caygill took three putts and his lead had gone. Townsend finished weakly, failing to hit the 15th green and failing again to get down in two at the 16th, whereas Caygill did and took the lead again. At the 17th Townsend was bunkered, came out to 5ft and missed, which put him two behind. He finished with a flourish, holing from 6ft for a birdie to keep the pressure on, but Caygill was not to be shaken.

Caygill has not been over par all week, and if one regrets that Townsend is not in the final it is because he is overdue for a major victory. Nothing could have been more sparkling than his victory over Gallacher, who was five under par when he lost. Between them they had a better ball of 61, and although Gallacher had single putts on the first four greens Townsend made a two, holing right across the green, to Gallacher's four at the fifth. This set him off and he reached the turn in 31, three ahead.

Caygill had beaten Townsend in this event last year, and this time, having got his nose in front, he thought only of par, reckoning he would leave Townsend to make the birdies. His opponent this morning will be Shearer, who in the past year has made good progress, here and at home. Last summer he lost a play-off for the Benson and Hedges tournament and, returning to Australia, won the Chrysler tournament by a big margin. He had his escape in the first round and has made good use of it, and for the second day running he has been under par.

In the other half Hobday will meet his second South African. Oosthuizen, a former winner of the South African amateur, is a heavily built blond man who was, I believe, so disenchanted with his game in Spain that he thought of returning home. Now, by reaching the last four, he has made sure of £1,000 and stands to make £2,500 if he wins this evening.

Pascassio, a Basque, has achieved more than ever before, and that probably includes his career in France. He had his chances, for Oosthuizen dropped three strokes early on by over-clubbing, and the South African was not playing well enough to catch him until he was allowed to at the last three holes. The rot set in at the 17th, where the South African got down in two from a bunker and his opponent took three putts.

Fourth round

S. F. N. Hobday (Rhodesia), 71, beat J. J. Hinsolla (Castle), 75.
D. C. Wren (S Africa), 70, beat R. D. Shade (Ellersley House), 71.
A. Oosthuizen (S Africa), 69, beat J. D. Morgan (Stoneham), 75.
G. A. Caygill (La Baule), 69, beat L. P. Tupling (Watford FR), 71.
B. Pascassio (France), 72, beat D. J. Clark (New Zealand), 74.
P. M. P. Townsend (Portmarnock), 66, beat B. Gallacher (Wentworth), 68.
T. S. Le Brocq (Hampstead), 68, beat J. Newton (Australia), 71.
R. A. Shearer (Australia), 72, beat D. W. McClelland (Hertsbourne), 75.

Fifth round

Hobday, 68, beat Wren, 69.
Oosthuizen, 75, beat Pascassio, 76.
Caygill, 73, beat Townsend, 74.
Shearer, 70, beat Le Brocq, 78.

Card of course

Hle	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	483	5	10	494	5
2	407	4	11	357	4
3	328	4	12	353	4
4	387	4	13	503	5
5	172	3	14	396	4
6	537	5	15	201	3
7	153	3	16	519	5
8	366	4	17	174	3
9	330	4	18	375	4
Out	3,143	36	In	3,382	37

Show jumping

Success for Autocrat with clear rounds

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Half of the Rome team rode their young horses at the Newark and Nottinghamshire show yesterday but were robbed of the spoils by Rowland Fernyhough, who jumped two clear rounds on the Irish-bred Autocrat, by Autumn Gold. Graham Fletcher had one fence down for second place on Cool Customer and though Malcolm Pyrah qualified two horses for the final, and took Quick Thinker on to the barrage, he finished down the course a week after winning the Rome Grand Prix and jumping two clear rounds in the Nations Cup.

Such are the ups and downs of show jumping. The show jumpers occupied the main ring for only half an hour last evening and jumped the initial stages of this competition in a secondary ring with the 12 best reaching the final. Judging started in the main ring at 8.30 yesterday morning, which may be a sign of reaction to the over exposure which the sport has been suffering in the past.

Whatever the end of the season may bring, it was encouraging to find, at this first major agricultural fixture of the season, that entries in the breeding classes, far from falling off, showed a substantial increase on last year. There were 628 and of the 12 young hunters, which will provide many international horses for the future, who came before Mr Henry Bothway, Master of the Norwich staghounds, none was short of condition.

The shows are the breeders' shop window, but as it would have cost exhibitors more to bring their horses here than they could ever hope to regain in prize money, one can only conclude that the economic situation has not so far affected the horse world or that its denizens are living in cloud cuckoo land.

The four-year-old class brought out several nice young horses and proved a triumph for the premium horses. The winner, Cock Pheasant, by Quality Fair out of Pheasant Rights, by Game Right out of Pleasant Fancy, by You Fancy, is Hunters Improvement Society bred for at least four generations. Mrs Hugh Gingell was runner-up on Blake's Reach, by the Precipitic horse, Blue Cliff, and winner of nine consecutive championships in Ireland last year.

It was very much the mixture as before in the hack championship when Collo Rose on the small Aquarious defeated his 17-year-old daughter Susan, on the veteran Good News, who won here last year. Last year's winner of the Lloyds Bank in-hand championship at Wembley, the three-year-old Sammy Dasher, by Quality Fair, won the championship virtually unopposed, beating his occasional vanquisher, Commander Boy, who lowered his colours twice last year.

But Sammy Dasher failed to gain his second ticket to Wembley. In the first of 10 qualifying rounds, Mrs Yeomans excluded him from her final line-up of section champions. The eventual winner was the small former hunter mare, Swedish Inheritance, due to foal in three weeks to Social Topic. Third was the six-year-old Welsh pony stallion, Gredington Gamelin, owned and bred by the chairman of Lloyds Bank, Lord Kenyon.

TARGET WINDOWS STAKES: 1, V. Fernyhough's Autocrat; 2, G. Fletcher's Cool Customer; 3, Miss J. Gledhill's Glider Gold.
LLOYDS BANK QUALIFIER: Mrs G. D. Worrell's Swedish Inheritance. Reserve: Lord Kenyon's Gredington Gamelin.
BRED HUNTER: L. S. Ivon's Sammy Dasher. Reserve: Mrs J. S. Hinckley's Elric Forest.
FOUR-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS: 1, M. F. Strawson's Cock Pheasant; 2, Mrs H. Gingell's Blake's Reach; 3, C. T. Nott's Sailor Boy.
SMALL HUNTERS: 1, Mrs J. Oliver's Crown of Crowns; 2, Mrs A. Taylor's Dalesman; 3, Miss J. B. Andrew's Sporting Print.

Cricket

Northants survive slips on their butter walk

By Alan Gibson

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire (17 pts) beat Somerset (6) by seven wickets.

This was a good win by Northamptonshire, for on the whole they had had the worst of the pitch to bat on. It was not, however, quite such a butter walk as it looks from the figures. Somerset, in their second innings, were all out for 146, which left Northamptonshire only 98 behind, with three hours to play.

But Somerset were well in the match until they lost their last four wickets for two runs, and even then they were not without hope; a couple of quick wickets to Cartwright, on a pitch continuing to give the bowlers some help—though less difficult than it had been on the previous day—and there might still have been a warm finish.

Virgin and Willey, when they went in for Northamptonshire, both had some early anxieties, but survived them, and though they moved slowly (63 in 30 overs at tea) every run they scored took a little more out of the Somerset strength and will. Yet, what could have happened was illustrated well enough when the partnership was broken at 81, Virgin caught at the wicket, in a lively late spell by Clapp, two more wickets falling before the game was won.

In the morning, Somerset scored 20 before they lost their first wicket, when Taylor was finely caught in the slips by Cottam, who took another good one later in the gully, as well as the wickets of Nos 5 to 7 in the order, a fair day's work.

Denning, beginning to play confidently, was bowled by Sarfraz when the score was 53. Next ball Sarfraz bowled Richards, who batted for only three balls in the match and did not score. This was an important over, coming at a time when Somerset were beginning to move ahead.

Close was bowled by Cottam, fourth out at 98, and thereafter no batsman looked like making runs, apart from Rose, who had gone in first, and carried his bat through the innings. It is, not surprisingly, the first time he has done this, and I dare say it will be the last, for it is not a thing many first class batsmen achieve twice. If Rose decides to make a career of cricket, which I am not at all sure I should advise him to do, he will score many runs, but will not often bat better than he did yesterday.

Sarfraz ended the innings in another fierce over, during which Jones (the Grunt) played a stroke bearing less relation to the ball delivered than almost any other I can remember. The match was a triumph for Virgin, who had his side well together, and twice batted wisely and pluckily. He will cherish the memory.

SOMERSET: First Innings, 206 (P. W. Denning 77, B. S. Bedi 5 for 55).

Second Innings

†D. J. S. Taylor, c Cottam, b Dye	11
B. C. Rose, not out	76
P. W. Denning, b Sarfraz	24
I. V. A. Richards, b Sarfraz	0
*D. B. Close, b Cottam	21
G. I. Burgess, c Cook, b Cottam	6
I. T. Botham, c Larkins, b Cottam	2
D. Breakwell, c Cottam, b Sarfraz	4
T. W. Cartwright, b Bedi	0
R. J. Clapp, b Sarfraz	0
A. A. Jones, b Sarfraz	0
Extras (l-b 1, n-b 1)	2
Total	146

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20, 2—53, 3—53, 4—98, 5—128, 6—130, 7—144, 8—145, 9—146, 10—146.

BOWLING: Sarfraz, 19—6—53—5; Dye, 7—1—23—1; Cottam, 15—2—47—3; Bedi, 10—6—21—1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings, 253 for 9 dec (D. S. Steele, 81 not out; A. A. Jones, 10—0—28—1; R. J. Clapp, 6—1—27—1; T. W. Cartwright, 34—14—63—3; D. Breakwell, 27—11—51—1; G. I. Burgess, 15—3—42—1; Botham, 11—3—19—0).

Second Innings

*R. T. Virgin, c Taylor, b Clapp	34
P. Willey, c Cartwright, b Clapp	35
D. S. Steele, l-b-w, b Clapp	0
Mushtaq Mohammad, not out	13
G. Cook, not out	3
Extras (b 7, l-b 1, n-b 6)	14
Total (3 wkts)	101

W. Larkins, Sarfraz Nawaz, †G. Sharp, R. M. H. Cottam, B. S. Bedi, J. C. J. Dye, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—81, 2—81, 3—81.

BOWLING: Jones, 11—1—31—0; Cartwright, 13—10—8—0; Burgess, 6—0—12—0; Botham, 6.3—3—16—0; Clapp, 7—1—15—3; Breakwell, 3—1—5—0.

Umpires: W. E. Phillipson and D. J. Constant.

Under-25 match

MANCHESTER: Nottinghamshire, 94; Lancashire, 95 for 1 (B. W. Reidy 54 not out). Lancashire won by nine wickets.

Ducks cause Surrey to call off chase

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: Surrey (5 pts) drew with Lancashire (4 pts).

Needing 227 to win in two hours 40 minutes, Surrey were soon deep in trouble against Lancashire at the Oval yesterday afternoon. Their first four batsmen—Edrich, Skinner, Howarth and Younis—all failed to score; but Roope and Owen-Thomas, in a fifth wicket partnership of 73, saw to it that we had our draw in the end, if only just.

With nine of the last 20 overs already gone Roope and Owen-Thomas were still together. Lancashire must have been thinking of giving up the ghost, with another six wickets in hand and only 11 overs to go. But the ball was moving about off the seam, disconcertingly at times, and by the end of the thirteenth of the last 20 overs Roope, Owen-Thomas and Butcher (his nought was the fifth of the innings) were gone. Three wickets from the last seven overs was a vastly different proposition from six in the last 11; but Intikhab and Jackman saw them out.

Lever (four for 20) and Lee (three for 21) bowled well, helped, to start with, by three good catches. One was by Wood in the gully and two by Simmons at second slip, the second of these needing a decision from Oslear, the square leg umpire, as to whether the ball had carried, Younis, the batsman, clearly having his doubts.

Oslear is in his first year on the first-class list. Football was his main game, with Grimsby Town, Hull City and Oldham Athletic, until he became a minor counties umpire. If, broadly speaking, umpires fall into two categories—"outers" and "not outers"—Oslear, on the evidence of this match, would appear to be among the latter.

He gave Younis out, but enough leg before decisions went the batsmen's way, including one in Owen-Thomas's favour that looked close, for Lancashire to feel, I expect, that on another day they might have done it. Owen-Thomas's innings will come as a much-needed encouragement to him. Last season his highest championship score was 35, his average only 15. He was more out of the side than in it. Yesterday, with Roope, he saved Surrey from defeat.

The build-up to this last innings of the match had consisted of another three-quarters-of-an-hour's batting from Surrey in their first innings, before Edrich declared 39 runs behind, and Lancashire's second innings in which they made 167 for 3. Wood, Hayes and Clive Lloyd all scored runs, with Hayes beginning to show his best form when David Lloyd made the third declaration of the match. Until then no one, I imagine, had expected anything but a chase by Surrey. Instead, within a quarter of an hour, they had a rearguard action on their hands.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings, 242 for 7 (B. Wood 70, C. H. Lloyd 107).

Second Innings

B. Wood, b Pocock	36
*D. Lloyd, b Intikhab	31
F. C. Hayes, not out	41
C. H. Lloyd, c Owen-Thomas, b Intikhab	51
H. Pilling, not out	11
Extras (b 5, l-b 1)	6
Total (3 wkts dec)	167

A. Kennedy, †F. M. Engineer, D. P. Hughes, J. Simmons, P. Lever, P. Lee did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—51, 2—56, 3—117.

BOWLING: Jackman, 4—1—7—0; Roope, 1—1—0—0; Pocock, 11—2—43—1; Intikhab, 11—1—52—2; Butcher, 1—0—25—0; Howarth, 1—1—0—0; Younis, 2—0—4—0.

SURREY: First Innings

*J. H. Edrich, st Engineer, b Simmons	37
L. E. Skinner, c Engineer, b Lee	52
G. P. Howarth, c Engineer, b Wood	21
Younis Ahmed, c Engineer, b Simmons	54
G. R. J. Roope, not out	8
D. R. Owen-Thomas, not out	0
Extras (b 6, l-b 6, n-b 5)	20
Total (4 wkts dec, 88 overs)	203

Intikhab Alam, R. D. Jackman, A. R. Butcher, †A. Long, P. I. Pocock did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—65, 2—79, 3—168, 4—192.

BOWLING: Lever, 17—[illegible]—[illegible]; Lee, 17—[illegible]—32—1; Simmons, [illegible]—18—2; Hughes, 17—[illegible]; Wood, 11—5—12—1; D. Lloyd, 1—0—1—0.

Second Innings

J. H. Edrich, b Lever	0
L. E. Skinner, c Wood, b Lee	0
G. P. Howarth, c Simmons, b Lever	0
Younis Ahmed, c Simmons, b Lee	0
G. R. J. Roope, b Lee	31
D. R. Owen-Thomas, l-b-w, b Lever	50
A. R. Butcher, b Lever	0
Intikhab Alam, not out	7
R. D. Jackman, not out	0
Extras (b 2, l-b 8, n-b 9)	19
Total (7 wkts)	107

A. Long, P. I. Pocock did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—1, 3—1, 4—17, 5—90, 6—90, 7—94.

BOWLING: Lever, 15—6—20—4; Lee, 14—7—21—3; Hughes, 8—2—24—0; Simmons, 4—1—11—0; Wood, 7—7—12—0.

Umpires: D. Oslear and T. W. Spencer.

Boyce finally thwarted as Leicestershire earn draw

Despite all the efforts of Keith Boyce, who took another seven wickets on the final day to finish with his championship best match figures of 12 for 73, Essex were denied victory yesterday by Leicestershire at Chelmsford.

Balderstone, who scored only the third century of a career which now spans 14 years, was the man mainly responsible for saving Leicestershire, who had followed on 240 runs behind. He batted with unswerving dedication for 287 minutes before being trapped l-b-w by Boyce for 101 (five fours) with the new ball in the seventh of the last 20 overs.

This left Leicestershire 197 for seven but the injured Dudleston and Birkenshaw defied all efforts to part them until the nineteenth over when Boyce struck again by having Birkenshaw taken at short leg. He had five balls left to win the match but the final hurdle was beyond even his great heart and skill.

Dudleston played a maiden from Lever and it was all over with Leicestershire 207 for eight. This was a good recovery by Leicestershire but the outcome was a poor reward for Boyce, for rarely can one man have so dominated a match and yet failed to finish on the winning side.

Following Thursday's century in 58 minutes, he bowled Higgs with the first ball of the day to finish with six for 25 as Leicestershire's first innings was completed for 60. Boyce then broke the opening partnership at 13 and in his second spell dismissed Davison and Tolchard with successive balls to leave Leicestershire 38 for four.

But Balderstone stood firm. Another Yorkshireman, Illingworth, helped him add 71 in a stand which lasted for most of the afternoon period of play. Boyce returned with the new ball to account for McVicker in the fifth of the last 20 overs. Had Essex had someone to support him at the other end, they would assuredly have won the game, instead of having to be content with eight points.

Cardiff

Nash, Glamorgan's left hand medium pace bowler, celebrated his 30th birthday by claiming his personal best match aggregate of 12 wickets for 131 runs against Gloucestershire.

When Gloucestershire, seeking 300 runs for victory, resumed their second innings, Nash, with a devastating spell of three wickets for no runs in four overs, set Glamorgan on the road to victory. They won by 146 runs.

Only some stubborn batting by Zaheer, who stayed 150 minutes for his 42, hitting seven fours; and a defiant innings lasting 140 minutes by Brassington, held up Glamorgan for long.

Worcester

Turner, the New Zealand Test batsman, scored his first century of the season when Worcestershire raced along at six runs an over to beat Nottinghamshire by seven wickets. The champions needed 234 in 70 minutes plus 20 overs and got home with 11 balls to spare.

Turner, dropped when [illegible] was 100 not out (seven fours) after 136 minutes. He was assisted in the most important partnership of 105 for the first wicket by Ormrod (47) and was later supported by Parker (34) and D'Oliveira (41 not out), after Worcestershire had started the last 20 overs needing 115.

Nottinghamshire had been dismissed for 296 thanks to the tireless Gifford, who took six for 77 in 44.2 overs [illegible] made up for the damage caused by Randall (100) and Johnson (72). The sixth wicket pair put on 119 in their second century partnership of the match.

Unexpected harvest at Hesketh Park

By Gerald Sinstadt

DARTFORD: Kent (5 pts) drew with Yorkshire (5).

A match that resembled the stock market in its fluctuations finally ended in a draw, though for much of the last period of play Kent seemed likely to come under the hammer. With six wickets down, no Kent batsman had reached double figures and all hope of achieving the target of 146 in 55 minutes and 20 overs had long been abandoned.

Like the economy, the Hesketh Park wicket was the subject of various gloomy assessments over the three days and similarly failed to live completely up—or down—to any of the expectations of the pundits. In the first two innings of the match, 18 wickets fell to spin, and near the end Cope and Carrick were still at it. But the vital blows yesterday were struck mainly by pace.

When Kent went in for the second time, Yorkshire's prime intention must have been to employ seam for 55 minutes in order to keep the overs bowled to a minimum. But against batsmen who were wanting to attack, Old and Robinson reaped an unexpected harvest—half the side for 20 runs.

In the morning, having taken the last two Kent wickets quickly, Yorkshire batted again with a lead of 13 runs. By noon they had lost three wickets in adding another 15. A good ball from Julien and a fine two-handed catch by Cowdrey, diving forward and to his right at second slip, yielded the coveted prize of Boycott. Julien's next ball iced the gingerbread, coming back to dismiss Johnson leg-before.

When Underwood then removed Lumb it was clear that the wicket was again setting problems for the batsmen.

Hampshire, largely in company with Leadbeater, made 28, the highest score of the day, and his resolution set the pattern for two gritty, time-consuming partnerships that followed. First came Old, by instinct a hitter, and Bairstow, a patient grafter. The wicketkeeper, red hair extruding from his cap like a fiery halo, stayed for an hour, the first 38 minutes without scoring. But he and Old added 33 for the sixth wicket.

Nicholson and Cope went one better in their ninth wicket stand which ate into the time Kent needed for batting. Denness shuffled and reshuffled his bowlers, often in periods of only two or three overs. Julien tried left-arm spin and then reverted to pace to dispose of Cope for the final breakthrough. But by then it was half an hour and 20 runs too late.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 181 (G. Boycott 50, A. G. Lumb 51; D. L. Underwood 7 for 34).

Second Innings

*G. Boycott, c Cowdrey, b Julien	4
R. G. Lumb, l-b-w, b Underwood	1
C. Johnson, l-b-w, b Julien	0
J. H. Hampshire, c Luckhurst, b Underwood	28
B. Leadbeater, b Julien	7
C. M. Old, l-b-w, b Johnson	25
†D. L. Bairstow, c Knott, b Graham	6
P. Carrick, c Luckhurst, b Johnson	0
A. G. Nicholson, not out	27
G. A. Cope, c and b Julien	12
A. L. Robinson, run out	0
Extras (b 4, l-b 18, n-b 2)	24
Total	132

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—4, 3—5, 4—46, 5—60, 6—83, 7—83, 8—93, 9—132, 10—132.

BOWLING: Julien, 17—6—27—4; Graham, 8—3—11—1; Shepherd, 2—1—0—0; Underwood, 25—15—29—2; Johnson, 20—5—30—2.

KENT: First Innings

B. W. Luckhurst, c Old, b Carrick	15
G. W. Johnson, l-b-w, b Cope	21
M. C. Cowdrey, c Leadbeater, b Cope	0
*M. H. Denness, b Nicholson	28
Asif Iqbal, c and b Carrick	13
†A. P. E. Knott, c Old, b Cope	3
A. G. E. Ealham, c Bairstow, b Cope	15
J. N. Shepherd, run out	40
B. D. Julien, b Carrick	3
D. L. Underwood, c Robinson, b Carrick	0
J. N. Graham, not out	1
Extras (l-b 14)	14
Total (59 overs)	168

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—33, 3—37, 4—64, 5—65, 6—95, 7—135, 8—157, 9—157, 10—168.

BOWLING: Old, 5—3—0—0; Nicholson, 7—3—20—1; Cope, 26—9—80—4; Carrick, 23—11—54—4.

Second Innings

B. W. Luckhurst, b Robinson	2
G. W. Johnson, l-b-w, b Old	2
M. H. Denness, b Old	0
Asif Iqbal, l-b-w, b Robinson	4
A. Ealham, c Hampshire, b Cope	3
J. N. Shepherd, c Old, b Robinson	4
A. P. E. Knott, not out	15
B. D. Julien, not out	3
Extras (l-b 2, n-b 1)	3
Total (6 wkts)	36

M. C. Cowdrey, D. L. Underwood, J. N. Graham did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—9, 3—13, 4—13, 5—20, 6—29.

BOWLING: Old, 11—3—[illegible]—2; Robinson, 10—3—11—3; Carrick, 8—2—15—0; Cope, 5—1—6—1.

Umpires: A. E. Fagg and P. Rochford.

Surrey name Arnold for Cardiff game

Geoff Arnold, the England opening bowler, returns for Surrey, the holders, for their Benson and Hedges Cup match against Glamorgan at Cardiff today. He has recovered from a strain. Long stands down and Skinner will keep wicket, a move made in order to get another bowler or batsman in the side for the one-day matches.

Woolmer, the Kent all-rounder, is still having treatment for a torn side muscle and is doubtful for the game against Sussex at Canterbury. Sussex are forced to make changes owing to injuries. Faber is out of action with a leg injury, Michael Buss is having treatment for a strained shoulder and Greenidge for a groin strain. Barclay and Groome are among 12 players from whom the side will be selected. Groome, 20, an all-rounder who bowls medium pace, made his first appearance for the county last season.

The former West Indian opening batsman, Headley takes over from Hill in the Derbyshire side against Nottinghamshire at Chesterfield. Hill made half centuries in both innings of yesterday's game against Oxford University but Headley is preferred for the one-day competition. Rhodes, the fast bowler, who is also available for only limited over cricket, replaces Venkataraghavan.

Warwickshire will have the West Indies Test left-hander Kallicharran and the pace bowler Rouse, both recent casualties, back against Northamptonshire at Northampton.

Second XI competition

ILLINGTON: Middlesex II, 231 for 8 dec and 124 (N. P. Ross 32; K. Jarvis 6 for 16); Kent II, 137 and 188 for 8 (V. Nazir 77, D. Nicholls 38; T. M. Lamb 5 for 52). Match drawn.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire II, 2 and 45 for 5; Sussex II, 200. No play yesterday, match drawn.

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II, 19 dec and 174; Worcestershire II, 180 for 7 and 101 for 3. Match drawn.

Schools results

Somerset Stragglers, 60—4; Dulwich 7; *Monkton Combe 101—8; Bershaw 132—7 dec, Epsom 96—7; [illegible] 4—[illegible], 90—8, Strodes 76 (N. Sew[illegible]).
*Denotes home side.

Essex v Leicester

AT CHELMSFORD

Essex (8pts) drew with Leicestershire (4).

ESSEX: First Innings, 300 (B. R. Hardie 51, K. D. Boyce 113; J. F. Steele 4 for 12).

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

M. Norman, c and b Boyce	0
J. F. Steele, c Boyce, b East	0
J. C. Balderstone, c Pont, b Boyce	0
B. F. Davison, b Boyce	1
†R. W. Tolchard, l-b-w, b Boyce	0
N. M. McVicker, c Boyce, b East	1
*R. Illingworth, b East	33
G. D. McKenzie, c East, b Boyce	4
B. Dudleston, l-b-w, b East	9
K. Higgs, b Boyce	3
J. Birkenshaw, not out	3
Extras (b 1, lb 2, w 1)	4
Total (34 overs)	60

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—0, 3—0, 4—1, 5—13, 6—15, 7—31, 8—51, 9—56, 10—60.

BOWLING: Boyce, 13.1—6—25—6; Lever, 10—8—7—0; East, 20—24—3; Hobbs, 1—1—0—0.

Second Innings

J. F. Steele, l-b-w, b Boyce	11
M. Norman, c Smith, b Boyce	10
J. C. Balderstone, l-b-w, b Boyce	101
B. F. Davison, c East, b Boyce	0
R. W. Tolchard, l-b-w, b Boyce	0
R. Illingworth, c Hardie, b Pont	29
N. M. McVicker, b Boyce	6
B. Dudleston, not out	1
J. Birkenshaw, c Hardie, b Boyce	1
G. D. McKenzie, not out	0
Extras (l-b 5, w 7, n-b 7)	15
Total (8 wkts)	207

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—26, 3—38, 4—38, 5—109, 6—188, 7—197, 8—207.

BOWLING: Boyce, 30—11—48—6; Lever, [illegible]—0; Turner, 14—7—[illegible]—0; Hobbs, [illegible]; East, 2—1—4—1; Pont, 7—5—1.

Umpires: W. Alley and W. L. Budd.

Glamorgan v Glouster

AT CARDIFF

Glamorgan (18 pts) beat Gloucestershire (4) by 146 runs.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 300 for 8 (Majid Khan 74, A. Jones 67). Second Innings, 164 (R. D. V. Knight 4 for [illegible]).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 170 (Sadiq Mohammad 83; M. A. Nash 7 for [illegible]).

Second Innings

Sadiq Mohammad, c Ellis, b Nash	11
J. C. Stovold, c Khan, b Nash	1
Zaheer Abbas, c E. Jones, b Armstrong	61
R. D. V. Knight, l-b-w, b Nash	4
D. R. Shepherd, c A. Jones, b Williams	21
J. C. Foat, c E. Jones, b Williams	1
*A. S. Brown, c Graveney, b Armstrong	6
A. J. Brassington, c E. Jones, b Nash	28
J. Crawford, l-b-w, b Nash	1
J. Davey, c E. Jones, b Armstrong	8
J. H. Dixon, not out	8
Extras (b 3, n-b 11)	14
Total	153

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—12, 2—15, 3—26, 4—50, 5—53, 6—61, 7—114, 8—117, 9—141, 10—153.

BOWLING: Nash, 27.3—10—72—5; Williams, 11—2—14—2; Armstrong, 18—7—38—3; Ellis, 4—1—9—0; Davis, 1—0—1—0.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Oxford U v Derby

AT OXFORD

Derbyshire beat Oxford University by 1[illegible] runs.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 269 for 5 dec (H. Page 68, A. Hill 55; G. Cantley [illegible] for 102).

Second Innings

[illegible] not out	78
A. Hill, Sharpe, c Tavare, b Botton	50
P. Page, c Fisher, b Botton	55
M. J. Bolus, not out	0
Extras (l-b 8, w 1, n-b 3)	12
Total (2 wkts dec)	195

J. Miller, F. W. Swarbrook, †R. W. Taylor, S. Venkataraghavan, P. E. Russell, A. Ward, [illegible] did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—[illegible], 2—192.

BOWLING: Cantley, 17—2—57—0; Botton, 27—7—71—2; Fiddington, 2—0—20—0; Siviter, 21—1—52—0; Marks, 12—1—35—0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 17[illegible] (F. W. Swarbrook 4 for 26).

Second Innings

*T. R. Glover, c Bolus, b Swarbrook	2
A. C. Hamilton, c Hendrick, b Ward	2
V. J. Marks, lbw, b Russell	4
G. Pathmanathan, st Taylor, b Swarbrook	15
D. W. Jarrett, b Swarbrook	51
C. J. Tavare, c Hendrick, b Swarbrook	1
R. Eddington, lbw, b Swarbrook	0
P. B. Fisher, c sub, b Swarbrook	7
N. D. Botton, lbw, b Russell	0
K. Siviter, c Sharpe, b Russell	1
G. Cantley, not out	0
Extras (b 10, w 1)	11
Total	[illegible]

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—11, 3—30, 4—34, 5—48, 6—48, 7—84, 8—86, 9—[illegible], 10—[illegible].

BOWLING: Hendrick, 4—2—2—0; Ward, 2—0—3—1; Russell, 8—2—13—3; Venkataraghavan, 14—6—25—0; Swarbrook, 13.5—5—30—6.

Umpires: R. Julian and P. B. Wight.

Cambridge v Warwick

AT CAMBRIDGE

Warwickshire beat Cambridge University by an innings and 59 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 297 for 7 dec (D. L. Amiss 125, R. N. Abberley 53).

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings, 102 (E. E. Hemmings 7 for 3[illegible]).

Second Innings

W. Snowden, c Abberley, b Brown	7
*C. J. Aworth, c and b Perryman	13
P. Roebuck, b Perryman	2
R. J. Smyth, l-b-w, b Hemmings	3
T. J. Murrills, st Humpage, b Lewington	19
G. Dannister, c Bourne, b Hemmings	5
D. P. Russell, b Hemmings	10
†S. P. Coverdale, c Kanhai, b Hemmings	4
E. J. W. Jackson, b Bourne	18
P. J. Hayes, not out	18
M. Allbrook, l-b-w, b Hemmings	8
Extras (b 21, l-b 8, w 1)	30
Total	136

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20, 2—20, 3—26, 4—42, 5—60, 6—73, 7—76, 8—77, 9—114, 10—136.

BOWLING: Brown, 9—3—14—1; Bourne, 10—7—11—1; Hemmings, 27.5—15—31—5; Perryman, 17—8—18—2; Lewington, 19—6—32—1.

Umpires: J. G. Langridge and A. E. G. Rhodes.

Worcester v Notts

AT WORCESTER

Worcestershire (18 pts) beat Nottinghamshire (8) by seven wickets.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 316 for 9 (D. W. Randall 70, P. D. Johnson 77, R. A. White 71 not out).

Second Innings

*M. J. Harris, st Wilcock, b Gifford	47
B. Hassan, l-b-w, b Gifford	2
*M. J. Smedley, c Turner, b Johnson	24
P. A. Wilkinson, c Wilcock, b Brain	1
C. E. B. Rice, b Gifford	9
D. W. Randall, c Ormrod, b Johnson	100
P. D. Johnson, st Wilcock, b Gifford	72
R. A. White, c Parker, b Gifford	7
H. C. Latchman, c Parker, b Gifford	16
J. D. Birch, b Johnson	1
P. J. Hacker, not out	0
Extras (b 5, l-b 9, w 2, n-b 5)	16
Total	296

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—64, 3—70, 4—85, 5—109, 6—228, 7—264, 8—268, 9—291, 10—296.

BOWLING: Brain, 27—0—87—1; Gifford, 44.2—17—77—6; D'Oliveira, 8—1—36—0; Johnson, 27—6—90—3.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 379 for 9 dec (J. M. Parker 1[illegible], B. L. D'Oliveira 75, I. N. Johnson 6[illegible]; C. E. B. Rice 4 for 64).

Second Innings

J. A. Ormrod, c Johnson, b White	47
G. M. Turner, not out	100
E. Hemsley, c Latchman, b White	5
J. M. Parker, l-b-w, b Rice	34
B. L. D'Oliveira, not out	41
Extras (l-b 3, w 1)	4
Total (3 wkts)	235

T. J. Yardley, †H. G. Wilcock, I. N. Johnson, *N. Gifford, V. A. Holder, B. M. Brain did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—105, 2—113, 3—170.

BOWLING: Rice, 13—0—68—1; Wilkinson, 13—0—76—0; Birch, 7.1—0—42—0; White, 8—0—45—2.

Umpires: C. Cook and D. G. L. Evans.

Today's cricket

BENSON & HEDGES CUP (11.0 to 6.30):
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire.
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Surrey.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Sussex.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Combined Universities.
SCUNTHORPE: Minor Counties North v Yorkshire.
BEDFORD: Minor Counties South v Essex.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Warwickshire.
STREET: Somerset v Gloucestershire.

OTHER MATCH
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Worcestershire (11.0 to 6.30): benefit for K. Shuttleworth and J. Sullivan.

Tomorrow

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to 6.40)
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Surrey.
FOLKESTONE: Kent v Middlesex.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Sussex.
BRISTOL: Somerset v Gloucestershire.
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Lancashire.
HUDDERSFIELD: Yorkshire v Derbyshire.

MINOR COUNTIES
CARLISLE: Cumberland v Lincolnshire.

SATURDAY MAY 10 1975

THE TIMES
SATURDAY REVIEW



Portrait by J. B. Ferguson. Courtesy National Portrait Gallery

Frank Harris, quarrels and 'The Candid Friend'

by Philippa Pullar

Frank Harris was never content for long without a paper. Not only did he physically need the power and excitement of the world of journalism but, since South Africa and his City exercises, he needed an instrument with which to play the stock market and promote shares. "Qui dit noble, dit riche" logically would continue "qui dit riche dit noble", alternatively, "qui dit pauvre dit bourgeois". Harris's goal—to reach the top, be noble—could not be maintained without the necessary funds, or rather Harris's particular brand of "nobility" could not, requiring as it did grand and generous entertaining in the capitals of Europe and equally grand and generous appurtenances to accompany the noble sentiments. Heroes and heroines should not be subjected to petty economies, as he told Arnold Ben- it several years later. Heroines, particularly, should be beautiful, sincere, adoring, free from drudgery, to develop their mind to the utmost under the skilled guidance of their masters. Petty economies were bourgeois. So, to avoid this unpalatable conclusion, in May, 1900, he had written to Joseph Pulitzer hoping to become the London correspondent of the *World*. However, this came to nothing and instead he started *The Candid Friend*, sending for Thomas Bell, his secretary, to come to London and lend a hand. George Bernard Shaw detected that this would be a waste of time and the start of Harris's decline. On December 16, 1900, he wrote to Harris on receiving *Montes the Matador*, his second published volume of short stories:

"Why you want to plunge back into the journalistic mud bath again Lord knows! . . . All pure waste of time; even Parliament would be better. We are too old for it; journalism is not for men over forty."

Plans for *The Candid Friend*, however, continued and on May 1, 1901, the first number appeared. It was a sort of eccentric *Tatler*, with photographs of the Duchess of Leveland in a donkey cart covered with dogs, the Marchioness of Headfort veiled with hair and the Duke of Connaught smothered in tartan; the Empress Frederick lay in repose and H.M. Queen Alexandra in a basket chair.

A. G. Hales had been requested by the editor of "this literary spice box" to tell his readers all he knew about himself; and Le Gourmet, alias Harris, who had an attack of incipient gout and had been ordered to drink Moselle by the doctor, advised where to dine in London. First he recommended the Café Royal with its French cuisine and its cellar—the best in London. Then in fear and trembling Le Gourmet passed to the Midland Central and ordered his meal. The soup was good, the fish surprising, the entrée eatable, the roast excellent, the sweet omelette made with really fresh eggs. But coffee and brandy? No, the Gourmet thought he would not tempt Providence. The coffee might be immemorable, the spirit raw. Unconsciously Le Gourmet had spoken aloud. The waiter assured him the coffee was "vary gut". "But the brandy?" queried Le Gourmet—not for him any three-star fire, and if he drank coffee he must correct it with a *chaise*. At that moment the smiling head waiter stopped. "We can give you as good a glass of liqueur brandy as you get in England", he assured Le Gourmet. "Stuff that will make me see stars", sneered he ungraciously, somewhat provoked. "Oh no", rejoined the head waiter pleasantly, "the best brandy to be found in Paris." Le Gourmet counter rejoined that it was jolly hard to get good brandy in Paris what with the phylloxera spoiling all the grapes. Back came the head waiter still smiling, with a bottle of Bignon's 1800. "Yes, Bignon of the Avenue de l'Opéra! How well I knew the label!" The bottle was opened, the golden essence gurgled like oil into the glass and the aroma brought back to Le Gourmet forgotten days and friends long silent.

What fashions had the first days of warm weather brought out, what fascinating stuffs, swirling and swishing, pale spotted voiles, satin surfaces, new clinging poplins, nets and cream taffetas glaces. And what sunshades—pink silks with clematis sprays, turquoise silks with flounces of lace, frills of chiffon, ruches of gauze. What hats and toques, with everywhere flowers, roses, pale heliotropes and primroses, coloured apple blossoms; picture hats of cream, scarves with cream lace, wreaths of pale pink rose-buds. What evening gowns, what pretty curving figures, what Turkish embroideries, crystal buttons and pearls, in ropes and collars and rows.

Advertisements were included for "Vicar's Lustrine", a Turkish bath at home, and *Montes the Matador*—"that brilliant collection of stories by Frank Harris". There was *The Candid Friend* postcard competition: "All you have to do is to write on a postcard, in column form, a list of the twelve ablest Englishmen", for which you would receive £100 in cash. Another ruse was to buy a copy of *The Candid Friend*, show it to your friend, or any other person with whom you might come in contact, and ask each of them to sign his or her name, address and date in the list which should be made for the purpose—"ruled fools as being the most suitable". The worker who succeeded in sending the largest list of genuine names and addresses a hundred must be in each list—would receive a magnificent piano valued at fifty guineas.

In 1901 continued Shaw contributed "All about Myself"; the editor wrote a piece on Lord Randolph Churchill pointing out that he was a very bad speaker, losing the thread of an argument, his knees clicking together, like castanets, from nervousness. Lord Methuen was described as a flannelled fool, a muscular Christian and Lady Warwick was eyed in her famous Garden of Friendship, "containing delightful blossoming contributions from the fair gardener's friends and at work in her charming lingerie shop in Bond Street—a part of her scheme for the advancement of women. The death of Rhodes inspired from Harris on April 5, 1902, streams of bunkum. It enraged him that all the newspapers dished out praise, "warp and woof and fantastic lies" was what they were writing in Harris's opinion. It made him furious that people still did not recognize the folly of the Jameson Raid and Rhodes's other sorties into Matabeleland and Mashonaland (now Rhodesia) were for motives of greed and financial profit only. The *Daily Mail* waxed so lyrical over his death scene that it reminded Harris of the death of Tennyson. Rhodes died at six o'clock in the evening. The moon, said the *Daily Mail*, which was slowly waning, streamed through the windows, throwing a silvern glow everywhere, while the personal friends of the dead man reverently performed the last rites. The main message to emerge from all papers was the contempt that Cecil Rhodes was supposed to have held for money—a parrot cry repeated on all sides, snorted Harris. The *Daily News* said he was not a mere money-grabber, he valued riches for the power they conferred. *The Times* said that diamonds and gold occupied but the surface of his mind. "These writers wish us to believe that a man can rake together 4 or 5 millions in 15 or 20 years without caring particularly for money." "No one", observed Harris bitterly, "gets millions who is not extraordinarily greedy. It's no use to have big ideas if one has not the money to carry them out—and the only big ideas that he had depended on money for their fulfilment." In conclusion he remembered a witty quip he had delivered before the first sitting of the South African Committee, to Rhodes and another gentleman. "'We admit the raid', said the gentleman, 'we admit everything, but at any rate, give us credit for good motives—eh!' We wanted to help the Uitlanders." 'I suppose', I replied, 'if I found you and Rhodes in the vaults of a bank, it would be plain that you had gone there to make love to the cook.' Rhodes laughed grimly."

As Harris's fortunes dwindled he grew more insecure, and obsessed with money, always ready to accuse others of greed and obsession. With Rhodes his accusations were stimulated by a sense of injustice: he was furious that the newspapers should offer praise and support to someone who appeared to him an avaricious, profit-mongering imperialist, guilty of theft, while the ever ignored Oscar Wilde, a noble, gentle poet, guilty of nothing, victim of a barbaric law. Prince Albert of Monaco, however, he charged more subjectively. At first Albert clearly had liked and admired him, they had shot together and Harris had bought him pairs of special gloves and introduced him to bicycling.

They had fallen out mainly over the Sporting Club. To Harris it seemed that the Prince had cheated him twice: Albert had renewed the lease of the Casino in such a way that had made his own fortunes greater while ignoring Harris; and he had helped to spoil Frank's own chances as grand hotelier and restaurateur by withdrawing his wife, Princess Alice's patronage.

Later, in 1915, Shaw claimed that *The Candid Friend* was run by a titled lady, Lady Jessa Sykes, by then dead, who never known to be sober and who kept it afloat with reminiscences and photographs of aristocratic friends. To this Harris indignantly replied that he was glad Shaw had buried the pot lady before making fun of her. "I never heard of her before. With or without a titled lady there were plenty of photographs and social pieces with descriptions of Mr and Mrs S. G. Graham's garden party, their "pretty house St Alban's at Hampton" to watch the Thames Regatta, and their guests Mrs Mulling "a very pretty young woman", and her friend Mrs Spencer Day, "handsome, dark and tall". There were descriptions of trips to Esher, "a quite old-fashioned rural English village" complete with village green and red-brick houses, visit Mr Kitcat, "one of the most delightful writers of our time".

On January 4, 1902, *The Candid Friend* announced an expedition round the world, to be undertaken by Dr Lehwess who loved all things mechanical and automobiles particularly; he intended to travel across Russia and China and was at pains to explain that he was not trying to compete with Phineas Fogg. Before setting out Dr Lehwess was invited to write "About myself": This he found very difficult; his egotism seemed to have oozed out through the top of his penholder; he told his readers—however, what trickles through is that this scheme had behind it more to it than meets the eye. Dr Lehwess was, he explained, an ardent student of political economy and he had devoted much time to considering the benefits to Western Europe of opening up Siberia. Lehwess held that nothing was known of the great mineral riches, or of the possibilities of the terrain as a fruit and corn-producing country; he had set his eyes also on a great gold belt running from the Behring Straits to Southern Patagonia; plainly Dr Lehwess was to go forth, sponsored by *The Candid Friend*, and return bearing tidings of gold, corn and fruit, which Harris, and perhaps he, would reap.

In the interim, "The Old Woman" promised advice to ladies, how to do their hair, buy rocks, retrieve money they'd been foolish enough to lose on the Stock Exchange, answer a letter with discretion, a telegram with significance, get rid of the attentions of one man and serve the good fellowship of another. She told Maisie to "revive the jet gown with transparent yoke and sleeve of lace" (Dickens and Jones was the best establishment for lace); Millie was to wear a little sac lace cover her blouse with bell-shaped sleeves permitting a view of the blouse sleeves beneath (this she could only buy at Allenby's in Conduit Street, would cost three guineas and would take all suggestion of stoutness from the waist)—Millie was suffering from a very common complaint, but since she had not asked "The Old Woman" for a cure, merely for a cloak, she was to have the lace cut and let "The Old Woman" know how she liked it.

During the two years that *The Candid Friend* was published, Harris won himself at least as many new enemies, and renewed ill-will from an old one: On May 24, 1902, Countess Cowley sued *The Candid Friend* who had announced that Lady Cowley showed "contemptible snobbery" in keeping her title after she had divorced Lord Cowley and remarried. Harris rushed in aggressively. Mr Eldon Banks, QC, prosecuting counsel, was a man of fine presence, he told his readers, tall and well-made, of fine face, chiselled features and quick eyes, the face of a scholar and thinker and gentleman, yet Mr Banks chose to treat the "small crime" of *The Candid Friend* as an accusation of unutterable villainy. "No language of mine can fairly stigmatize the atrocity of the accusation", he had said. "Poor gentleman!" wondered Harris, describing his statement as gaudy rhetoric. As for the judge, Mr Justice Kennedy, he held the reputation for fooling his summing up; the jury knew better, Harris said, but because the plaintiff was a lady they gave her £100. And then there was the solicitor. "This is the third libel action I have had in twenty years' journalism", concluded Harris inaccurately. "All three actions were brought by Sir George Lewis or Levi, or whatever his race may be. If I could afford to waste the time, I would give my readers a pen-and-ink sketch of this little Jew and his petty social ambitions but on the same page there is a sketch of his face which will tell more than words to those who care to study the Saurian type."

Many people must have sighed with relief when the last number of *The Candid Friend* appeared on August 9, 1902. Harris's affairs were no better abroad than they were at home.

In 1898 he had bought the Palace Hotel, Monte Carlo, furnishing the place lavishly, stocking the cellars with fine wines and installing the famous Jules Cesari as *maitre d'hôtel*. The hotel, however, was in a back street with no view and failed to attract the millionaires for which it catered. The financial situation was desperate and Cesari left to become head of the Elysée Palace in Paris; almost immediately he was arrested and imprisoned by the creditors of the Palace Hotel, Monte Carlo, who had made the place bankrupt and held him responsible with Harris, who, however, was safely out of reach in England.

Throughout the affair, even when Harris had dispatched his last £8 to Bell, "which exhausts my bank balance", he was assuring him that "the outlook begins to look clear". Though he was a pauper, he told him, he had this huge thing in his head, that great play. "I believe the second great deal is launched", he wrote again with renewed vigour, from the Star and Garter Hotel in Richmond, on November 13, 1902. "If I'm right I can live at my house, Daisyfield is already called 'The House Beautiful'. The third goat deaf is on the tapes, I don't want to be poor again."

No doubt, much of the previous two years had been spent dodging creditors. For the past three years Frank had been living with a young auburn-haired lady called Nellie O'Hara. They had moved from Limehurst in Rochampton to Mowbury Lodge, then to 2 Gilston Road, Fulham, and now Harris had bought Daisyfield, in Putney, and he was also thinking of buying his friend Arthur Tennyson's villa at Esher.

But it had to be cheap, Nellie told Bell, no fancy price for him. The sale was completed on February 21, 1903, for the sum of £800 of fully-paid ordinary shares in United Collieries Ltd., Lanarkshire, Scotland. This soon became something of an embarrassment. By August £600 was required to finish the decorations. Harris did not have it, yet both he and Nellie wanted the house finished during the next two months, he told Bell; trees were to be planted, mimosa, lilacs and eucalyptus. He had a couple of good things in his brain, it was sure to be all right, so Bell must borrow 16,000 francs on the property and every franc must be spent in finishing it—18,000, if he could, because the steps up to the drawing-room were lacking any ornamentation; meanwhile he was trying to get some few thousand on a coal deal and he had dropped the Shakespeare book for the time being and was working hard at finance: "I'm trying to make this year memorable." Soon Harris became so pressed with affairs that he wanted Bell to stay with him at his house so that they could get through the work better. Living at such close quarters gave Bell an opportunity to know Nellie and Frank better. He did not like what he saw. Harris, he said, could be unbelievably thoughtless and rude, and he believed it was Nellie who made him worse.

He tells a story of a broke old man who had been introduced to Harris in the City and who had some invention which he declared would revolutionize manufacture. Knowing nothing of business he was afraid it would be stolen from him. Harris at the time had no opportunity for discussion, but suggested that the man should come next day to Putney. If he could not help he would give him a pound for his trouble.

At lunch next day Harris was just saying that he could see no chance of doing anything with the affair when the old man arrived. Nellie said something quickly to Harris, who hesitated then told the maid to say that he was out. The maid returned with a message that the old man had walked from London to Putney and if he did not see Harris he would have to walk all that way back. Harris confirmed that he was out.

Clearly both Nellie and Frank were deteriorating. For Nellie's part she was learning not to believe Frank when, again and again, he assured her that this time it really would be all right, this time they would win, never again would they be poor. Her mercurial father-figure with his glamorous hotels and restaurants on the Riviera had turned into a sickly middle-aged egocentric, jealous and ill-tempered with no capital apart from his energy, which in turn he blew trying to get capital, in whose protection she shuttled from address to address, hotel to house and vice versa. Manners cannot have been improved by the begging letters that she received.

Bulking considerably in the pile are those from Norah Stack, an Irish cook, who had given birth to Harris's daughter, who was also called Norah, 15 or so years before.

At the turn of the century, when she was writing her letters to Nellie, poor Norah Stack was having a bad time in Battersea. She was in debt, her strength was giving out and she was nearly blind; her daughter had a bad situation, for which post she had been fitted out with new underlinen by Nellie.

Norah, the daughter, had aspirations higher than being a nursery governess. She had in the opinion of a certain signor, with an illegible name that looks like trampoline, a great gift. So impressed was Signor Trampoline with Norah's singing that he begged her to go to him for free lessons. But how could she pay her rent unless she earned some money? "It seems a terrible thing," she wrote to Nellie in equally terrible sloping backward handwriting, "that my whole life should be blighted for want of a start, a nursery governess position is always the same, the wage would never enable me to support my mother." Meanwhile Ian Robertson, the brother of Forbes Robertson, had also heard her sing and had offered her a part, but that was no good either since she was away with Mrs Wolfe when the letter came and the part was gone. "God is most unkind to me and I don't deserve it. I am willing to do anything you may suggest. In the last place after I had payed my rent I had 2s left for myself and consequently I have no suitable clothes to go after anything. Dear Madame I am relying on your gracious kindness. I am your grateful Norah Stack." To this Nellie had noted: "Wired on receipt and met this girl and she lies worse than her mother if that's possible. It all turns out she now wants to go as chorus girl at Gaiety, this is the third start I've given her. Have promised to keep her till she gets some engagements. I have already sent her new dress etc."

While Nellie was growing disillusioned, Frank was growing frightened. He felt out of control and depressed, he tried to throw off his anxiety by the bustle and rush that had once been so therapeutic. He dashed from one deal to another, Shakespeare to *Mr and Mrs Daventry*, England to France, telegraphing sudden changes of plan and changing houses and countries as easily as he changed clothes. But the old magic had gone, he dissipated his energy and achieved very little. As he realized that he was losing way he required more flattery, more attention and more sexual reassurance. And as he flagged and his confidence went he talked more and more, louder and louder.

From France, Monte Carlo and various parts of England would come his miserable melodramatic letters to Nellie, written, many of them, in the cold dark hours before dawn, showing how he felt he was losing sympathy with even such real friends as Ernest Beckett, whom he was approaching on some fund-raising scheme.

Dear my sweet. I shall have to wire you in the morning that I can't get away till Tuesday: I've done my best but Beckett insists I must stay for it seems *Royalty*—the Duke and Duchess of Connaught—are coming tomorrow what good I'm to get out of that God alone knows but I can't go. I'm out of spirits. I've not had a moment to make my request: I must wait till he returns to London . . . I long to see you: I'm tired of this rot—this society rot I all false and insincere—rotten and I want you whom I love to console and keep me in to do my work for the fashion of this world is passing away for me and I would fain finish what I have in mind before the curtains rise down. Dear love, love me. I need you so. I'm not fit to be here—I hate the people. I love you and kiss your sweet face and bathe in the golden chestnuts hair and thank God for your sweet affection.

Harris concludes Volume II of *My Life and Loves* with a chapter called "A Foretaste of Death from 1920 onwards". He had often heard, he said that 63 was "the grand climacteric" of a man's life. He had no idea what this meant until he was well past that age. Here he is relating "the grand climacteric" to virility and his own impotence, but to use the term in its more general sense, meaning a change of life a critical stage in a human life, specially liable to change in health and fortunes, there is no doubt that Harris reached it in 1898, aged forty-two.

This extract has been adapted by Philippa Pullar from a chapter of her biography of Frank Harris, which will be published by Hamish Hamilton on May 22 at £5.25

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Antiques

Paving the way with paperbacks

During the past five years, Dr Gregory Scott, now a trainee MP in Kensington, has collected together some 600 first edition Penguin paperbacks (from the first thousand Penguins issued up to the early 1950s) and two-thirds of the first 200 Pelicans. The entire collection has cost him about £100, and he believes it could be sold for £500—a good example of how dross can be turned into gold by the collector's diligence and by the enhanced value that single works acquire when mustered in the aggregate of a collection.

Dr Scott, who is now 25, lives in an old house in Kennington, and has a taste for antique furniture. But not for his bookshelves the mellow gleam of gold-tooled bindings: there in proud array are the orange of fiction, the green of detection, the dark blue of biography, the cerise of travel, the red of plays and light blue of Pelicans. As a pupil at Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby, Liverpool, Dr Scott went through the usual schoolboy phases of stamp and coin collecting. But one day in 1970, when training at Guy's Hospital, he went to Brighton with some friends. In one of the bookshops there he noticed a pile of old Penguins, including the Penguin Specials which he is particularly eager to hunt down now. "Everyone with me said: 'What on earth do you want to buy those dirty old books for? They'll just fall to bits'. And finally, foolishly, I left them". At that stage, he did not appreciate the range and variety of Penguin books.

During the next few months he often noticed them in bookshops and bought the odd one because he wanted to read particular titles. Then he came across some of the war issues. Penguin were especially lucky in the war period, because allocations of paper were made on the basis of how much individual publishers had used before the war, and as Penguins had been in the first enthusiastic spate of production, they had used a lot and were therefore allocated a lot. Their quota not only permitted large printings of Penguins and Pelicans; it also made possible the launching of no fewer than four Penguin subsidiary series during the war years—a distinctly unpatriotic proceeding, some might feel, especially as one series, the luxurious King Penguins, contained titles as unintegral to the war effort as Redouté's *Roses*, or James Laver's *Fashions and Fashion Plates 1800-1900* (though presumably a case could be made out for *Edible Fungi* in those days of food rationing).

Dr Scott began to realize that the very flimsiness of Penguin books was, from the collector's point of view, a positive merit. Because of their tendency to "fall to bits", they were becoming rare; they were the sort of books that people threw out without a second thought. Dr Scott decided that if he was going to take an interest he had better get on with it. Apart from anything else, it was an interesting way of building up a library, a stock of books to browse through. "Penguin's policy was always so varied: they didn't cater for one particular kind of reader."

Before long, Dr Scott had added to his collection the first Penguin ever published (in July, 1935)—a reissue of André Maurois's 1924 book on Shelley, *Ariel*, translated by Ella D'Arcy. He also bought the first Pelican, Shaw's *The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism*, issued in May, 1937. Another desirable work is the 1000th Penguin, *One of Our Submarines* by Edward Young, issued July, 1954. When he first began collecting, Dr Scott was "not as ardent" about Pelicans as Penguins. He had the feeling that as they were factual books they would be out of date. In some cases this is of course true, but works such as Roger Fry's *Vision and Design* (1937) or Clive Bell's *Civilization* (1938) have as much (or as little) value as they ever had. Freud's *Totem and Taboo* was published in Pelican in 1938; and as Dr Scott points out, "the 1930s were the heyday of the Freudian movement".

This is, indeed, one of the chief appeals of collecting paperbacks: because they were intended for a mass audience, they reveal the *zeitgeist*. Class-consciousness, jingoism and the paternalistic "Take it from here" attitude of the educating classes are all evident in the early paperbacks.

Margery Spring Rice's *Working Class Wives* appeared in 1937. Sydney M. Laird's *Venereal Disease in Britain* was published in 1943, with the somewhat unfortunate advertisement on the back cover: "Ministry of Heath says: Coughs and Sneezes Spread Diseases; trap the germs in your handkerchief".

The advertising on the back of wartime issues is very dated. On the back of *Nazis in Norway* (1943) is an advertisement for Mars Bars: "Mary is earning her M.B. Collecting salvage, digging and saving for Victory, are efforts by the youngsters that deserve every encouragement. Mars (for Merit) Bar". While the advertisement on the back of H. G. Stokes's *Signalling and Map-Reading for the Home Guard* (1941) reads "There'll always be an England where Huntley and Palmer's Biscuits will always be pre-eminent". Or there is the poignant appeal on the back of Jack London's *The Iron Heel* (Penguin 1944): "When you find Horlicks difficult to get, please remember that many have special need of it".

The "blurbs" about authors are also nostalgic reading. In 1953, when Henry Green's *Loving* was first Penguinized, his identity was still being kept a dark secret: "Henry Green is a pseudonym concealing a double identity—that of a successful engineering industralist and that of a novelist—unique in contemporary literature." Agatha Christie describes herself skittishly on the back of *The Sittaford Mystery* (Penguin 1948):

> As for my tastes, I enjoy my food, hate the taste of any kind of alcohol, have tried and tried to like smoking but can't manage it. I adore flowers, am crazy about the sea, love the theatre but am bored to death by the talkies . . . loathe wireless and all loud noises.

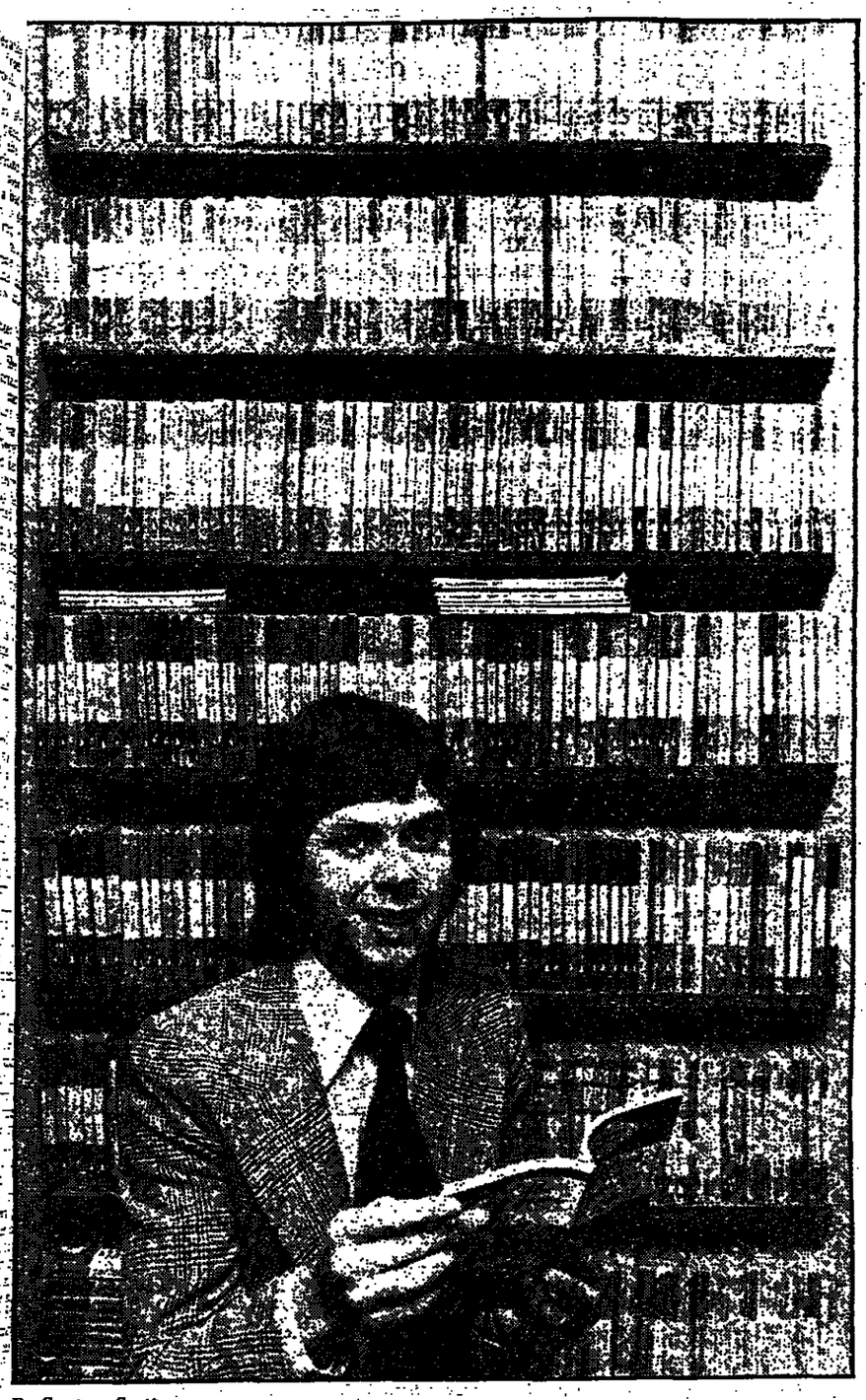
Agatha Christie was strongly associated with the development of Penguins, as a friend of the firm's founder, Sir Allen Lane. It was while waiting for a train after a country weekend with her in 1934, that Lane was struck by the rawdriness of the books on the station bookstall, and conceived the idea of "good, well-produced literature at a modest price".

All who intend to collect Penguins should read *Allen Lane: a Personal Portrait* by Sir William Emrys Williams (Bodley Head, 1973, £1.50). It must be the harshest book written by one friend about another since J. T. Smith settled the hash of the sculptor Nollekens, his former master. Of the founder of the great Penguin empire, Sir William writes: "He read very little, either for personal or business motives, and he knew virtually nothing about literature, even about the writing of his own time. . . . From the time he left school at the age of sixteen Allen did nothing to cultivate his mind or enlarge his knowledge." Or again: "This practice of involving others as scapegoats for his own lapses was attributable not only to moral cowardice but also to a decided streak of sadism in his nature." With friends like that, who needs inedible fungi?

An earlier work by Sir William, *The Penguin Story*, written to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the firm in 1956, is also indispensable to the Penguin collector. It is a lucid and entertaining account of the firm's development, with a complete catalogue at the end, showing the date each book was issued. Dr Scott refers constantly to this list, though he is anxious to avoid the mere obsession of "making up the set". Among the first editions he is still hunting are E. F. Benson's *Dodo* (the 40th Penguin, 1936); Evelyn Waugh's *Vile Bodies* (the 136th, 1938); Robert Tressal's *The Ragged-Trousered Philanthropists* (the 251st, 1940); E. M. Forster's *Howard's End* (the 311th, 1941) and Christopher Isherwood's *Mr Norris Changes Trains* (the 321st, 1942)—the last of which contains the fictionalized account of that irrepressible old rogue Gerald Hamilton, of whom his *Times* obituary (June 18, 1970) said: "Not since Alice Liddell, perhaps, has there been a figure who enjoyed more *reclame* from being turned into fiction."

Dr Scott does not intend to collect later printings of the books of which he has first editions: that way madness lies. But he would like to complete his collection of firsts, and to collect the other Penguin series. For most of his books he has paid about 5p or 10p but today the price is often nearer 25p a copy. He is resigned to the fact that this article may push the price even higher—but, after all, he already has a huge collection, and a Penguin in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Bevis Hillier



Dr Gregory Scott.

Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

Out of season on Broadway

Although I make my living very happily going to the theatre, I have no doubt whatsoever that it is the cinema that, in the phrase that has now been popular long enough to be losing currency, is where it's at. This does not mean that the standard of movies is any higher than that of drama, dance, opera or music—perhaps even the contrary is true, movies seem a pretty dull lot for the most part—but they do reflect life and life-styles more sensitively than any other art.

For one thing they are almost always new, up to the minute, made in the last few months, and made definitely fit for human consumption. Plays, even new plays, are rarely so up to date—they tend, like novels, to have a longer gestation period. Dance and music can certainly be part of the *Zeitgeist*, but rarely, if ever, articulate it. Television, on the other hand, is far too promiscuous a thing to be particularly choosy in expressing anything very specific. And yet films, not always but sometimes, do seem to catch a mood, a feeling. Furthermore it is the mood and feeling of today, not the day before yesterday.

What are the films New Yorkers are talking about at the moment? Well, certainly *Monty Python and The Holy Grail*, but to talk about that here (although the New York acceptance of Messrs. Python is not uninteresting, saying something both about New York humour and Python) is like taking oil to Teheran. And talking of Teheran presumably no one will want to hear about the new version of Dame Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, even though it is set in the marvellous Shah Abbas Hotel, which is the best hotel in Isfahan, and far more worthy of a visit than the film. No, my choice would be Hal Ashby's *Shampoo*, Vittorio De Sica's last film, *A Brief Vacation*, and, far more important than these two, Michelangelo Antonioni's *The Passenger*.

The De Sica is what used, in the days before women were liberated, to be called "a women's picture"; the phrase would be employed to imply a film so laden with sentiment that no decent man would be prepared to waste a pocket-handkerchief on it. Presumably *A Brief Vacation* is sentimental, but then so, in a way, if you recall it, was *Bicycle Thieves*. De Sica always dealt with humanity at one degree removed from reality, which is less painful, and to some people might seem more realistic. The factory-worker heroine Clara (a finely conceived performance by Florinda Bolkan) is surrounded by the most unlovely and unlovable family in Milan, who live off her. Found to be suffering from TB, Clara is sent off to a health resort in the mountains (sickness is a poor person's vacation), and here she finds comfort, rest, good food, and has a brief, scurried affair with a fellow patient, before being cured and returning to her drudgery in Milan. The film has simple insights and compassion.

Neither simplicity nor compassion would mark out the new Antonioni, which is complex, passionless and yet impressive. It is the kind of film you think about for days after seeing it—it reverberates in the mind. It starts—if an Antonioni film can be said to start (for everything in his work has the air of being a trailer for a film you are going to miss) with Jack Nicholson as a television journalist being lost in a desert. He finds his way home to his hotel, where a fellow Englishman has died in his room. Nicholson swaps identities with the stranger, who happens to be a gun-runner, simply by switching passport photos. He then assumes the stranger's role, by means of following appointments noted in the dead man's diary, and becomes a passenger in another person's life, right up until death. It is a remarkable film. At times it is almost too beautifully photographed, and Antonioni seems intent on a travelogue excursion of the world—but it is like no other film you are going to see in a long time.

Shampoo I recommend to you, but really not as a movie. It is not a bad comedy, showing how a Hollywood hairdresser, Warren Beatty, gets hair in his soup by having more girls than he can cope with, and a life so utterly uncommitted to anything but himself that even he cannot stand it. It has its glossy moments of observation, and a few funny scenes. But chiefly it is a sad, sad comedy. It is a picture of the American malaise, and it really does pinpoint the present mood of President Ford's cowardly old world.

Significantly it is not a film about now. *With painful*, if painstaking, irony the director has placed his film on that night in 1968 when Richard Milhous Nixon won his first election. The action of the film runs from the first election returns, and a party for rich Republicans, and Nixon's victory promises that he will bind the nation together with an "open administration". This is the undercurrent to our hairdresser hero's race around Hollywood beds in search of defeat. The film in both its rejection of the American dream and its consequent election of spirit is positively hair-raising.

The theatre should be over. By which I mean, at this time of the year the Broadway theatre has normally entered its topsy-turvy summer hibernation, which marks the end of the season. The Tony awards have been dished out, and every opening of consequence has opened, so that the theatre can remain decently dormant until its September Spring. (I sometimes think the Broadway theatre was planned on Australian time.) Not so this year. A Bob Fosse-staged musical *Chicago* is planned for June, and (and here tradition really flies out of the window) the new Tennessee Williams play, starring Claire Bloom and Anthony Quinn, is not opening on Broadway until August. An August Broadway opening is as rare as December apple blossom—oh well, we live in radical times.

Nevertheless the Tonys have been awarded, and, for most intents and almost all purposes, the 1974/75 New York theatre season is over. Most people agree that the Tony awards (like the Oscars) are really meaningless, and that apart from their commercial value to the theatre we would all be better off without them. Although intended to mark out excellence in the theatre, there are serious difficulties in comparing the respective virtues of plays and players and saying that one is better than another. How can anyone say that John Wood in *Sherlock Holmes* was better than Jim Dale in *Scapino*? Such evaluations are meaningless, and in any case questions of artistic merit can never be resolved through democratic process. Nevertheless partly because of the excellent television show the producer Alexander Cohen makes out of it, the Tony awards do attract great attention to the Broadway theatre, and for that reason, if no other, they should not be knocked.

This year's Tonys did not produce the overwhelming British victory at times expected, although Peter Shaffer's *Equus* did win the best play award. (The best actor award was given jointly to John Kani and Winston Ntshona for their work in *Sizwe Banzi Is Dead* and *The Island*.) But one welcome surprise was the success of the musical; *The Wiz*, which won no less than seven Tony awards, including best musical, best supporting actor and actress in a musical, choreography, score and a couple picked up by Geoffrey Holder as director and costume designer of the show. Realistically, the competition this year was minimal—it has been the worst year for Broadway musicals in memory, either living or dead—but the success of *The Wiz* is special because conventional Broadway wisdom suggests that it should have died young. It refused to die, and has settled down to become the major hit of the season.

The first night notices were, for the most part, far from ecstatic, even though the weekly notices, in *Time* and *Newsweek*, proved warm and enthusiastic. However, with the discouraging daily notices the show received, many producers would have felt inclined to shut up shop. *The Wiz*, however, fought back. It produced a remarkably good television commercial, and flooded the airwaves with it. The move paid off, and the queues formed at the box-office. This is not the first time that a television commercial has played a major part in a show's success—one recalls the commercial for *Pippin*. This is almost entirely a healthy thing. One doubt does emerge, however. It would be a pity if we ever arrived at a situation where a good television commercial was of more value than the show it was promoting.

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C. P. E. BACH — Concerto for fortepiano and strings
Simon Standage, violin Duke Dobing, flute
Mary Verney, harpsichord and fortepiano
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ALSO ON PAGE 10 AND 11

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CURZON, W.1. 499 3737. Bunuel's PHANTOM OF LIBERTE (X). Progs. 2.00 (not Sun.), 4.25, 6.50, 8.40 Late Sat 11 p.m. Phone bookings.
GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill. 727 3750. Lissabinder's THE BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT (X). 2.30, 5.00, 8.30. Fri. 11.15 & VIETNAM JOURNEY (U). 1, 4.02, 7.15, 10.30.
ICA Mall, 930 6393. 7.0 BARON MUNCHHAUSEN (U). Kids' perfs. 5.0 Bob Dylan in DON'T LOOK BACK (X). 7.0 Rocha's ANTONIO DAS MORTES (X). 9.0 Brazil's MACUNAIMA.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 3252). See Hear! Feel! Tommy (AA). The film event of the year! Sep. Perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late Show Fri/Sat. 11.15. All seats bkble 01-930 0416.
MINEMA, 15 Knightsbridge (584 4205-6 Monday 5th Timothy Bottoms in "LOVE & PAIN & THE WHOLE DAMN THING" (A).
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/ 2771). Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn in SHAMPOO (X). Sep. Wk. and Sun 1.15, 3.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 4.30, 8.50. Late show Fri & Sat 11.45. All seats bookable.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 930 6111 David Niven, Toshiro Mifune, Hardy Kruger, Introducing Andy PAPER TIGER (A). Cont. Progs. Wk 2.00, 3.35, 6.00, 8.15, Sun. 3.45, 6.00, 8.15. Late show Fri. & Sat 11.15. Royal Circle seats bkble.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH (735 2011). Streisand & Caan FUNNY LADY (A). Sep perfs Wk 2.45, 8.00, Sun 4.00, 8.00 Late show Sat. 11.35. All seats bkble.
ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE (836 8807/ 1811). DAUGHTERS DAUGHTERS (A) (subtitles). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sun. 3.50, 8.30.
PARIS PULLMAN, Sth Ken. 373 5808 A BIGGER SPLASH (X) Progs 4.15, 6.30, 8.45. Feats 11th
PRINCE CHARLES, Lstr. Sq. 437 8181 The Sensation of London EMMANUELLE (X) Sep. Perfs. Dly (Inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.00 Late shows 11.45, Fri & Sats Seats bkble—Lic'd bar.
SCENE 2, Lstr. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Cont. Progs. Dly from 12.30 Lt. show 10.05 (ex. Sun.). YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45, 12.05
SCENE 3, Lstr. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly (inc. Sun.) 2.00, 5.20, 8.40, 11.45 Seats bkble. All perfs.
SCENE 4, Lstr. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. THE FILM EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT! THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 5.15, 8.00, 11.30. Box Office Open Daily, 10-8. Sun. 12-8. Seats bkble. All perfs.
TIMES 2 CENTA, Baker St. Stn. 935 9772. Feats 11th
1 THE VALLEY (X). daily, 1.15, 3.10, 5.05, 7.00, 8.55. Late show Fri. & Sat 10.50. Sun. from 3.10.
2 A BIGGER SPLASH (X). daily, 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.00. Sun. from 3.00.
WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square. tel: 434 0791
1 IT'S ALIVE (X). Cont. Progs. 2.40, 4.55, 6.55, 8.55. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.00.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AT FISCHER FINE ART
ZEBRA
The famous group of Super Realist Painters—famous for accuracy!—have their tenth anniversary and first British exhibition. 30 King St., St. James's, SW1. 01-839 3942. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.

AZIZA presents Augustus John, James Hasoll, Phillip Wilson Steer, Gwenvael Tourmer and others in "THE REDISCOVERY OF THE POST-IMPRESSIONISTS", c. 1905 inc. Sun., closed Monday. 7 Church Rd., Wimbledon Village, London, S.W.19. Tel. 946 4727.

CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART
11 Albemarle St., W.1. 01-499 1507
ORIGINAL GRAPHICS by Moore, Piper, Nolan, Frink & Dergbry.
Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30, Sat. 10-1.
Colour brochure on request.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7408. The Early Etchings of GRAHAM SUTHERLAND and Romantic Landscape Etchings and Woodcuts in England from 1850-1951. Until 16 May. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Sats. 9.30-1.

COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY (upstairs) ROYAL COLLEGE OF ART Paintings and Prints by 2nd Year Students. Until 18 May Weds. 10-5.30, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm free.

COURTAULD INSTITUTE GALLERIES, Woburn Square, W.C.1. Impressionist paintings and Old Masters. Exhibition: GOYA—Engravings and Lithographs from the Tomas Harris Collection. Mon.-Sat. 10.00-5.00, Sun, Sun 2.00-5.00. Free.

DM GALLERY, 72 Fulham Rd., S.W.3 (Tues.-Sat.) Daniel Lang Paintings.

EILEEN AGAR. Work from 1934-1975. New Art Centre, 41 Sloane Street, London, SW1X 9LD. 01-235 0644. Daily 10-6. Saturdays 10-1.

FERRERS GALLERY
9 Piccadilly Arcade, S.W.1
ANN STOTT
EDMOND AMAN-JEAN
Monday-Friday,
11-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

GALLERY 21, London & Johannesburg mixed exhibition Calder, Lowry, Miro, Tapies, Lasarefy and others. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-1. 15a Grafton St., W.1. 493 6832.

GLC ART EXHIBITIONS. Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham. TURNER'S ILLUSTRATION OF THE POETS. Closed Friday, 12 April-1 June. Rangers House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath. THE SUFFOLK COLLECTION. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane. JOHN WALKER PRINTS. 21 April-12 May. For further details of all exhibitions telephone 01-548 1286.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 493 2488. MARLOW MOSS. 1890-1958. Opening April 16.

ICA, The Mall, SW1. MAN RAY paintings, photographs, objects. Tues to Sats 12-8. Sun. 2-6. Cl. Mon.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: An Exhibition of Recent Work by Edward Burra. Mondays 10-5, Saturdays 10-1 — 30 Bruton Street, London, W.1. 493 1572/3.

ART EXHIBITIONS

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 235 Kings Road, Chelsea, SW3. DENIS MITCHELL, Sculpture. Until May 24th. Open all day Saturday. Closed Mondays.

MARLEBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Until further notice: 20th Century Paintings and Sculpture. Also Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri., 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 493 8778. JEAN VIOLLIER Surrealist paintings.

MOORLAND GALLERY, 29 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 6011. Insight into Nature Watercolours by Ken Lilly. May 2-23. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.00.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' GALLERY, 8 Gt. Newport St., W.C.2. 240 1969. Till 25 May. ARNOLD NEWMAN, the great American portrait photographer. Tues-Sat 11-7, Sun 12-6, closed Mon.

REDFERN GALLERY WILLIAM PYE Installation Work. 1-23 May. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1.

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION. Contemporary painting, sculpture, etc. Until 27 July. Weds 10-8, Sats 10-6, Sun. 2-6. Adm. 60p (Mondays 50p). And THE PRIVATE ROOMS AND COLLECTED TREASURES. Until 31 Oct. Weds. 10-6 (closed Tuesdays). Sun. 2-6. Adm. 50p. Students and pensioners half price.

ROY MILES
FINE PAINTINGS
Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1.
PEOPLE AND PLACES
AN EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN PAINTINGS
01-930 8665. Mondays to Fridays. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RUTLAND GALLERY, Exhibition PATRICK HERON Paintings, 1958-1969. Until 31st May. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1 p.m. 29 Bruton St., W.1. 01-629 0961.

SABIN GALLERIES LTD.
4 CORK ST., W.1.
Spring Exhibition of Early English Watercolours and Drawings
Until May 17th. Weekdays 9.30-5.30. Thurs. to 7. Sats 10-12.30

THE VIDEO SHOW, Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens. (Arts Council: 01-723 9072). Changing programmes of Video Tape. Live Performances to May 25. 15.5 daily, 11-8. Sundays, Free.

THE WADDINGTON GALLERIES, 16 Cork St., W.1. PATRICK HERON Paintings, 1971-1975 and at WADDINGTON GRAPHICS, 4 Cork St., W.1. GRAHAM SUTHERLAND Drawings and Prints 1922-1972. Daily 10-5.30. Sats 10-1. Both until 31st May. Tel 01-629 1866.

TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover St., W.1. 01-493 5161. Birds of Britain Watercolours by Basil Ede. May 2-23. Mon-Fri. 9.30-5.00.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S.W.7. CHINESE JADE. Until 29 June Adm 50p. The Shapes, Inventions and Objects. Until 15 June

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY
University of Manchester
DEREK BOSHIER—WORK 1971-74
Monday to Saturday 10-5
Extension hours evenings to 9
Closed Good Friday

FACES, FIGURES & FORMS
19th and 20th century
Etchings and Lithographs
WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY
38 Albemarle St., W.1. 493 0222

15 CARLTON HOUSE TERRACE
AUGUSTUS JOHN. Paintings and Drawings. Weekdays 10-5. Sun. 2-6. Admin 50p.

EXHIBITIONS

BUXTON ANTIQUES FAIR until May 17 Daily 11.30 am-9 pm (excl Sun 1).



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THE TIMES

see page 13

The Royal Ballet in Battersea Park

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE in association with Midland Bank and Greater London Council

June 2 to 28

Ballets include:
Coppelia, La Fille mal gardee, Giselle, Swan Lake, La Bayadere, The Concert, Concerto, Elite Syncopations, Prodigal Son, Shukumei, Les Sylphides.

Principal Dancers include:
Margaret Barbieri, Michael Coleman, Anthony Dowell, Alain Dubreuil, Nicholas Johnson, Desmond Kelly, Brenda Last, Vyvyan Lorrayne, Donald MacLeary, Natalia Makarova, Monica Mason, Merle Park, Georgina Parkinson, Jennifer Penney, Lynn Seymour, David Wall.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM 75p to £3

Postal Bookings only 12 May. Personal Bookings 20 May. All tickets bookable from The Royal Opera House. Please send s.a.e. with all postal enquiries to: Box Office, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2.

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24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE: 01-240 1911

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SATYAJIT RAY'S
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" A majestic film, new in style and range, but ranking with Ray's great masterworks " THE TIMES
" A master craftsman at the top of his form. . . . It has my highest recommendation " SUNDAY EXPRESS
" The most civilized and humane of talents " EVENING STANDARD

Wednesday 14 May at 7.30 Purcell Room
Vocal and Instrumental Music by
PHYLLIS TATE
LONDON CHORALE/ROY WALES
Jean Temperley, Wynford Evans, John Barrow, Raimund Herincx, Gervase de Peyer, William Pleeth, Eileen Engelbrecht, Fitzwilliam Quartet.
For details, see South Bank Concerts panel.

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

ALSO ON PAGE 9

London Festival Ballet
Gala Anniversary Season to May 14
Today 2.30 & 7.30
THE SLEEPING BEAUTY
Tickets available
LONDON COLISEUM
Telephone 01-836 3161

CONCERTS

LONDON DEBUT
" THE KING'S MUSICK "*
*A new grouping of well known players of early chamber music
Wigmore Hall, Wed., 14 May, 7.30

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Prince Consort Road, S.W.7
Wed. 14th and Thurs. 15th May at 7.30 p.m.
In ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, WINDSOR
The Dream of Gerontius—Elgar
Robert Tear
Brian Rayner Cook
Margaret Cable
R.C.M. Chorus and First Orchestra
Conductor—David Willcocks
Tickets £1.50, 50p & 25p from The Curfew Tower, Windsor Castle. Mark envelope " Tickets " and enclose s.a.e.
7.30 p.m. Friday, 16th May at R.C.M.
CHAMBER CONCERT
Works by Brahms, Butterworth, Philip Cannon, Henze, Kenneth V. Jones.

ROYAL NORTHERN COLLEGE OF MUSIC
presents
ORGAN RECITAL
GORDON STEWART
Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, BWV 582 Bach
Two movements from " Messe pour les couvents " Couperin
Tierce en taille
Offertoire sur les grands jeux
Fantasia in F minor K 608 Mozart
One Movement from " L'Ascension " Messiaen
Transports de joie
Sonata " The 94th Psalm " Reubke
Thursday, 22 May, at 5.55
ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE
Admission 50p. Students/OAP 25p. Available from St. George's, Hanover Square

ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQ., S.W.1.
VIVALDI Guitar Concerto
FALLA Harpsichord Concerto
BACH Brandenburg V
ANTHEA GIFFORD guitar
MIKE STEER harpsichord
The Michael Steer Orchestra
7.30, SATURDAY, 17th MAY
Tickets 75p, £1.25, £1.75 from 935 8418

MUSIC STUDIO with grand piano for practice or teaching. Victoria.—834 4368.

CONCERTS

SNO
SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA
require
SECOND FLUTE
to play first flute as required (salary by negotiation)
Pension Fund, Sick Fund, and Benevolent Fund in operation. Applications to General Administrator, Scottish National Orchestra, 150 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2TH. Telephone 041-332 7244.

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Applications are invited from professional musicians for the above post. The Director of Music is responsible for the artistic administration of the music side of the School and assists the Principal in developing the academic studies at Diploma and Post-Diploma level. Further details are available from:
The General Administrator, Guildhall School of Music & Drama, Victoria Embankment, London, EC4Y 0AR.

28th ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL
June 6th-23rd
Booking now: Festival Office, Aldeburgh, Suffolk IP15 5AX. Tel. (072-885) 2935.

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN 240 1911
THE ROYAL BALLET
Tonight & Wed. 7.30 Arpege, Shukumei, Pineapple Poll. Fri. 7.30 Coppelia. Seats available except Fri.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Mon. & Thurs. 7.00 Il trovatore. Tues. 8.00 Elektra. Seats avail. Tues.
SUNDAY CONCERT
Tomorrow at 8.00 HERMANN PREY. Seats available.
SPECIAL CHARITY CONCERT
Wed. at 11.30 pm MONSERRAT CABALLE. Conductor: Colin Davis. Seats available from £12 to £1.50.

COLISEUM (01-836 3161)
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
Gala Anniversary Season to May 14. Eve. 7.30. Mat. today 2.30. Today: Rudolf Nureyev's Sleeping Beauty. Seats available

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. May 22-August 6. Personal & Tel. bkg. now open. Box Offices Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex, Ringmer (0273 812411) & Ibbs & Tillett, 124 Wigmore St., London, W.1. 01-935 1010.

OPERA AND BALLET

SADLER'S WELLS. 837 1672. *Tonight* 7.30 Royal Academy of Music in Massenet's Cinderella. May 14 & 17 at 7.30 New Opera Co. in Szymanowski's King Roger. Also bkg. Gothenburg Ballet, Tokyo Ballet. Progs. avail. Box Office open Mon. to Sat. 10 am to 8 pm.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 836 7611 Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thurs., Sat. 3.0 " JEAN SIMMONS returns in triumph " EN. HERMIONE GINGOLD " Fabulous woman " D. Mir. JOSS ACKLAND " Beautiful performance " Observer.
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
" ONE OF THE MIRACLES OF MODERN THEATRE" D.Mail. "MUSIC THAT RAVISHES THE SENSES . . . A SHOW KISSED WITH GENIUS " Guardian. " IT'S A REAL DAZZLER AND WORTH QUEUEING TO SEE " S. Express.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Mon. to Fri. 8 Sats. 5.15 & 8.30. Mat. Thurs. at 3 DOROTHY TUTIN PETER EGAN DOROTHY REYNOLDS CLIVE MORTON in J. M. Barrie's Comedy
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
' A supreme comedy ' S. Tms. 'Superb *Delightful. A triumph* ' D. Mail. Last weeks. Must end here May 31

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Evgs. 7.30 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. LAST THREE WEEKS of RSC in Shakespeare's
LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST
(ends May 24). Recorded booking info. 836 5332.

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Mon.-Th. 8.15. Fri. & Sats. 6.00 & 8.45. £5 Theatre AND Dinner £5 London's Hit Comedy
THERE GOES THE BRIDE
Top price ticket plus 3 course set dinner at a delightful nearby restaurant with wine, coffee, service & VAT ALL INCLUDED. £5 per head. Prices without dinner £2.50, £2.00 & £1.00.
ALSO
HINGE & BRACKET
in a new Late-Night revue
SIXTY GLORIOUS MINUTES
11.15 p.m. to 12.15 (all seats £1)

APOLLO. 437 2663 Evenings 8.0 Mats. Thurs. 3.0 Sats. 5.0 & 8.30
MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS
A FAMILY & A FORTUNE

ARTS. Theatre Club. 836 3334. Great Newport St. (adj. Leics. Sq. Underground). Instant temp. Mmbshp. avail. 15p. Evs. Tue. to Sun. at 8 Kings Head Theatre Production
KENNEDY'S CHILDREN
" The play is fantastic."—Observer. Only West End theatre playing Sunday.

BUSH TH. 743 5050. LOUD REPORTS by BURROWS HARDING SKELLERN " Delightful."—F.T. TIME OUT. Tues., Sun. 8.00: Fri., Sat. 8.00 & 10.00. " SOPHISTICATED AGIT PROP'T."

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE 836 6056 'MUSICAL HIT OF THE SEASON' E.N. Michael DENISON, Derek GRIFFITHS, Val PRINGLE, Norman BEATON in
THE BLACK MIKADO
' TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENT ' S. Exp Evgs. 8.0 Thurs. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.

COMEDY 930 2578. Redcd. price Preview Monday at 8. Opens Tuesday at 7.00. Evenings at 8. Sats. at 5.30 and 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 3 p.m.
HAYLEY MILLS
PETER DONAT LEIGH LAWSON
in Samuel Taylor's new comedy
A TOUCH OF SPRING
Directed by Allan Davis

CRITERION. 930 3216. Mon.-Thur. 8 Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45
MARTY BRILL AS LENNY
(Based on the life and words of Lenny Bruce) Limited Season
Last 3 Weeks. Must end May 24.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30 Matinees Weds. & Sats. 2.30
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BILLY
A NEW MUSICAL
" MICHAEL CRAWFORD A WHOPPING, WONDERFUL STAGE STAR." News of the World. " HE AND HIS SHOW ARE A THREAT." S. Express.

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OH! CALCUTTA!
OVER 1,500 PERFORMANCES
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DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122 Evs. 8. Sats. 5 & 8. Weds. 2.30. Anna NEAGLE Tony BRITTON Alan GIFFORD in William Douglas Home's
THE DAME OF SARK
" SUPERB ".—Harold Hobson
Season Must End May 31.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5.30, 8.30, Thurs. 2.45 red prices
SLEUTH
" THE BEST THRILLER EVER " N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR.

THEATRES

GARRICK. 836 4601. Evgs. 8.0 SHARP Sat. 5.0 & 8.30, Red. price Wed. 3.0
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by ANTHONY SHAFFER
" VASTLY ENTERTAINING BLEND OF COMEDY AND SUSPENSE. THIS ONE WOULD BE A CRIME TO MISS." Mir.

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drama Award
TOM COURTENAY in
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
By ALAN AYCKBOURN
R'ND & R'ND THE GARDEN Today 8.30, Tu. Th. 8.15: TABLE MANNERS Tnt. 8.30, Wed. 3.0, Fri. 8.15: LIVING TOGETHER Mon. Wed. 8.15.

GREENWICH. 858 7755. CHARADES. *Last perf. tonight* 8.0. A JOURNEY TO LONDON by John Vanburgh & James Saunders. Tickets 80p, £1.25, £1.75. From May 13: THE BORAGE PIGEON AFFAIR.

HAMPSTEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301 Evgs. 7.30. *Today* Mat. 5 DEAR JANET ROSENBERG, DEAR MR KOONING by Stanley Eveling. ALSO *Evgs.* at 9.30 OH, IF EVER A MAN SUFFERED by Mary O'Malley.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45 Mat. Wed. 2.30, Sat. 4.30 & 8.0.
JOHN CLEMENTS
in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's
THE CASE IN QUESTION
" An excellent evening's entertainment . . . An enthralling story."—Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606 Evgs. 7.30, Mat. Wed., Sat. 2.30
DAVID HEMMINGS in
JEEVES
with MICHAEL ALDRIDGE
Book & Lyrics ALAN AYCKBOURN Music ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER " Full of gaiety, intelligent wit & joyous self-mockery " S. Times.

I.C.A., The Mall. 01-930 2868 Last perf. tonight, 7.30. Joint Stock in David Hare's
FANSHEN

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon. to Th. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
The ROCKY HORROR SHOW
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
Evg. Standard DRAMA AWARD, 73.

KING'S HEAD THEATRE CLUB. 226 1916. SMALL AND BRASSY: a revue. 8.00. Dinner Opt. 7.0. Lunchtime 1.15 Heather Chasen in DIARIES.

LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE 14 Dagmar Passage, London, N.1. 01-226 1787. Sat., May 10, 11 a.m. BRIAR ROSE, 3 p.m. BRIAR ROSE. Sun., May 11, 3 p.m. BRIAR ROSE.

LYRIC. 437 3686. Evenings 8.0. Fri. 8.30. Th., Sat., 5.0 & 8.30
JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO . . . & BERT—Evg. Stan. Award BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
Plays & Players Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

MAYFAIR. 629 3036 & 493 2031 Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.0 & 8.40 Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
" Michael Frayn's Comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thur., Sat. 3.0
Bernard Shaw's
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
" IMPECCABLE PRODUCTION " Exp. " SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT " Mir. " GORGEOUS AND FUNNY " Gdn.

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OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE 928 7616. Today 2.15, Ton't & Fri. 7.30:
Henrik Ibsen's
JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN
Mon. & Tues. at 7.30:
HAPPY DAYS
Wed. 7.30, Thurs. 2.15 & 7.30:
NO MAN'S LAND
Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 am.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0 Fri. & Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40.
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM 437 7373 Evgs. 7.30, Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45
TOMMY STEELE
in London's Most Beautiful Musical
HANS ANDERSEN
"SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE, SPLENDID SONGS, IT'S WONDERFUL " D. Exp.

PHOENIX THEATRE. 836 8611. Evgs. 8.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
HARRY WORTH
" A comedian of boundless charm " —D. Telegraph. AVRIL ANGERS in
" NORMAN, IS THAT YOU? "
" A steady Line of Laughs " P.T.

Royal Opera House

THE ROYAL OPERA
May 13, 17, 21 & 24 at 8.00
ELEKTRA
Berit Lindholm, Danica Mastilovic, Kerstin Meyer;
Norman Bailey, Ragnar Ulfung.
Conductor: Colin Davis
" . . . one of Covent Garden's most impressive productions . . . " —Noel Goodwin, Daily Express.

May 19, 22, 27, 30 and June 2 at 7.30 p.m.
KING PRIAM
Elizabeth Bainbridge, Yvonne Minton, Anna Reynolds, Elizabeth Vaughan; Thomas Allen, Kenneth Bowen, Michael Devlin, John Dobson, Richard Lewis, Forbes Robinson, Robert Tear, Richard Van Allan.
Conductor: David Atherton.

SEATS AVAILABLE—Box Office Telephone: 01-240 1911

Members of the Orchestra of The Royal Opera House present
A SPECIAL CONCERT
Wednesday 14 May at 11.30 p.m.
Artists appearing include:
MONSERRAT CABALLE
Conductor: COLIN DAVIS
TERESA CAHILL, JOHN DOBSON, BERIT LINDHOLM, ROBERT LLOYD, ALBERTO REMEDIOS, RICHARD VAN ALLAN, DAVID WARD.
CHORUS & ORCHESTRA OF THE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE
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Seats £1.50 to £12 from Royal Opera House 01-240 1066

GLYNDEBOURNE
Festival Opera 22 May to 6 August
The Cunning Little Vixen (Janacek), Eugene Onegin (Tchaikovsky), The Rake's Progress (Stravinsky), Così fan tutte (Mozart), Intermezzo (R. Strauss).
Personal and telephone bookings now open
Tickets £9.70, £10.80 & £11.90. Send s.a.e. for availability information.
Box Offices: Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex, Ringmer (0273 812411) and Ibbs & Tillett Ticket Office 124 Wigmore Street, London W.1. (01-935 1010)

Embassy Series at ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square, S.W.1
Friday, 16 May at 8.30 p.m.
ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQ.
JOHN LUBBOCK conductor
JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL flute
SAMMARTINI: Symphony in G major
VIVALDI: Concerto for Flute & Strings in G major Op. 10 No. 3 ' Il Cardellino '
BARRY GUY: Flagwalk with ' O ' (1st London performance)
MOZART: Flute Concerto No. 2 in D major K.314
MENDELSSOHN: Symphony No. 9 in C major for String Orchestra
Tickets: £2.50, £1.75, £1.00, 50p from Van Walsum Concert Management (01-876 6255/9204) or at the door on night, from 6.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square, S.W.1
Wednesday, 28th May, at 7.30 p.m.
ANA RAQUEL SATRE Soprano
GERALD GARCIA guitar & vihuela
A programme of songs from Spain
Songs from Salamanca, Galicia, Castilla la Vieja, Andalucia.
Songs by Milan, Narvaez, Vazquez.
13 songs collected and arranged by Frederico Garcia Lorca.
Tickets: £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 75p from Van Walsum Concert Management (01-876 6255/9204) or at the door from 6.30 p.m.

Broadcasting Saturday

A dismal evening is rescued by the excellent serial Girls of Slender Means (BBC2 8.10) and the always reliable Thriller (ITV 8.40). The Golden Rose (BBC1 11.45) has the Goodies touring television contest land and Paradise Lost (BBC2 10.5) is an American production of the stage play. Sports fans can sample Match of the Season (BBC1 10.5) or the Rugby League Cup Final in Grandstand (BBC1 12.30). Tarbuck—and all that! (ITV 10.0) strains for laughs.—T.S.

BBC 1

9.00 am, Barnaby. 9.15, Lassie. 9.35, Why Don't You . . . ? 10.00, Homes from Home. 10.25, Kontakte. 10.50, The Virginian. 12.00, Camp Runamuck. 12.25 pm, Weather. 12.30, Grandstand: 12.40, *Football Focus*. 1.00, 1.35, International Gymnastics, Women's European championships. 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, Racing from Ayr. 2.40, The Rugby League Cup Final: *Warrington v Widnes*. 4.45, Final Score. 5.05, Cartoon.
5.15 News. 5.25, Sport: Regional News.
5.30 Dr Who.
5.55 Dixon of Dock Green.
6.45 Film: Up Periscope, with James Garner, Edmond O'Brien.
8.35 Mike Yarwood.
9.05 Cannon.
9.55 News.
10.05 Match of the Season.
11.05 That's Life.
11.45 The Golden Rose: The Goodies take a lightning tour through Montreaux.
12.15 am. Storyteller: John Hurt tells The Man from the South, by Roald Dahl.
12.40, Weather.
* Black and white.

Regional variations as BBC 1 except: BBC WALES.—9.35-10.00 am, Teliffant. 12.42 am, Weather. SCOTLAND.—10.05-11.05 pm. Alastair McDonald. 12.42 am. Scottish News. NORTHERN IRELAND.—2.40-3.20 pm, Irish RFU Centenary Sevens. 5.10-5.20, Centenary Sevens. 5.25-5.30, Northern Ireland News. 12.42 am, Northern Ireland News.

Granada

9.15 am, Cricket in the Middle. 9.40, Play Guitar. 10.10, The Amazing Chan. 10.30, Film: The Mouse on the Moon, with Margaret Rutherford, Ron Moody. 12.00, Shang a Lang. 12.30 pm, London. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: *You Must be Joking*, with Terry-Thomas, Lionel Jeffries, Bernard Cribbins. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Film: Black Noon, with Ray Milland. 12.05 am, Man in a Suitcase.

Southern

9.15 am, Cricket in the Middle. 9.40, Play Guitar. 10.10, Regional Weather. 10.13, Woody Woodpecker. 10.20, London Bridge. 10.55, Tarzan. 11.45, Rock on with 45. 12.15 pm, Southsport. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, The Champions. 6.15, Sale of the Century. 6.45, Film: To Hell and Back, with Audie Murphy. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Kung Fu. 11.40, Southern News. 11.45, On the Seventh Day. 12.15 am, Weather. Guideline.

Tyne Tees

9.30 am, Play Guitar. 10.00, Cricket in the Middle. 10.25, Dodo. 10.30, The Beachcombers. 11.00, Lassie. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.35, The Lone Ranger. 12.00, Woobinda. 12.30 pm, London. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: Donovan's Reef, with John Wayne, Lee Marvin. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Film: The Stripper, with Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer. 12.25 am, Poems by John Keats. Thomas More.

HTV

9.40 am, Play Guitar. 10.05, Eastern Food in an English Kitchen. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, Orbit. 12.00, *Cricket* in the Middle. 12.30 pm, London. 6.20, The Six Million Dollar Man. 7.15, Sale of the Century. 7.45, Kung Fu. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Film: Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons, with George Sanders, Corinne Calvet, Jean Kent. 12.25 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 7.15-7.45 pm, Carrog Fili-tir. HTV WEST: As HTV.

Yorkshire

10.00, Cricket in the Middle. 10.25, Dodo. 10.30, The Beachcombers. 11.00, Lassie. 11.30, Cartoon. 11.35, The Lone Ranger. 12.00, The Osmonds. 12.30 pm, London. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: Donovan's Reef, with John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Dorothy Lamour. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Film: The Stripper, with Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer.

BBC 2

7.40 am-1.30 pm, Open University*: Biological Control; 8.05, Gian Lorenzo Bernini; 8.30, Foundation Maths—Review; 8.55, Berlin Siedlungen; 9.20, India's Democracy; 9.45, William Wordsworth; 10.10, Pure Maths—Topology; 10.35, Maths—Buckling; 11.00, Science: Bonding Theories; 11.25, Geology—Granite; 11.50, Computer Peripherals; 12.15, Organizations of Peace; 12.40, What is Knowing?; 1.05, EEC: Decision-making. 3.00-4.30, Film: Tamahine, with Nancy Kwan. 6.05, Westminster.
6.35 News, Sport.
6.45 Sing Country.
7.25 Rugby Special: The Irish RFU Centenary Sevens.
8.10 The Girls of Slender Means, part 2.
9.00 News.
9.05 Network: From BBC North East, The Hooky Mat.
9.35 Film Night.
10.05-12.40 am, Film: Paradise Lost, with Eli Wallach, Jo Van Fleet.

Westward

9.00 am, Gardening Today. 9.25, Play Guitar. 9.50, Sesame Street. 10.50, Rock On With 45. 11.20, Tarzan: Aigle B for Brave. 12.10 pm, Look and See. 12.15, Cartoon. 12.25, Gus Honeybun. 12.30, London. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: That Riviera Touch, with Morecambe and Wise. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Film: The Scarlet Pimpernel, with Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon, Raymond Massey. 12.25 am, Faith for Life.

Anglia

9.00 am, Cricket in the Middle. 9.25, Play Guitar. 9.50, Woobinda. 10.15, Film: Five Weeks in a Balloon, with Red Buttons, Barbara Eden. 12.00, Woody Woodpecker. 12.30 pm, London. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: Do Not Disturb, with Doris Day, Rod Taylor. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Film: A Nice Girl Like Me, with Barbara Ferris, Harry Andrews. 12.20 am, At the End of the Day.

Border

10.00 am, Cricket in the Middle. 10.25, Chess Masterpieces. 10.30, The Yellow House. 11.00, Film: Finders Keepers. 12.30 pm, London. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: Hauser's Memory, with David McCallum, Susan Strasberg, Lilli Palmer. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Film: The Hook, with Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker.

LONDON WEEKEND

9.00 am, Cricket in the Middle. 9.25, Play Guitar. 9.50, The Lone Ranger. 10.20, London Bridge. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Rock on With 45. 11.35, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, European Women's Gymnastics championships. 1.10, News and Australian Pools Checks. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30, Lingfield. 1.45, Ripon. 2.00, Lingfield. 2.15, Ripon. 2.30, Lingfield. 2.45, Ripon, 3.00, Lingfield. 3.10, News of the World Darts Championship. 4.00, Wrestling from Nantwich. 4.50, Results.
5.10 News.
5.20 New Faces.
6.20 Film: Flaming Frontier with Stewart Granger.
8.10 Sale of the Century.
8.40 Thriller: Good Salary—Prospects, Free Coffin with James Maxwell, Keith Barron, Julian Glover.
10.00 Tarbuck.
10.30 News.
10.45 Film: The End of the Affair with Deborah Kerr, Kerr, Van Johnson.
12.40 am, Ideas in Print.

ATV

9.15 am, Gardening Today. 9.45, Play Guitar. 10.10, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Sale of the Century. 5.45, New Faces. 6.45, Film: None But the Brave, with Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Film: Georgy Girl, with James Mason, Alan Bates, Lynn Redgrave, Charlotte Rampling.

Scottish

10.05 am, Play Guitar. 10.30, Cricket in the Middle. 11.00, Musical Triangles. 11.30, Edgar Wallace. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Sale of the Century. 5.45, Tarzan. 6.45, Film: Beau Geste, with Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, Telly Savalas. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Late Call. 10.50, TV Movie.

Grampian

11.30 am, The Tomfoolery Show. 12.00, Isla's Island. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Sale of the Century. 5.45, New Faces. 6.45, Film: Crooks and Coronets, with Telly Savalas, Edith Evans, Warren Oates. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Wagon Train. 12.10 am, Evening Prayers.

Ulster

11.30 am, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: Long John Silver, with Robert Newton. 8.35, Summer Sport. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 10.45, Banacek.

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. 6.02, Bruce Wyndham. 8.06, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Rosko. 1.00 pm, Top Twelve.† 2.00, Alan Freeman. 5.00, John Peel.† 6.30, In Concert.† 7.32, An Evening in Vienna.† 10.02, Europe '75.† 10.45, Alan Dell. 12.31 am, News.
† Stereo.

2
6.00 am, As Radio 1. 10.02, Charlie Chester.† 12.02 pm, Fred Astaire: Part 8, Change Partners. 1.02, Tony Brandon.† 1.30-5.55, Sport on 2: including Rugby League Cup Final: Warrington v Widnes; International Tennis; Racing from Lingfield; Benson and Hedges Cricket reports; Football; The Monaco Grand Prix. 6.03, Star Sound: A salute to Irving Berlin. 7.02, Hello Cheeky. 7.30, Cricket scoreboard. 7.32, As Radio 1.

3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, Massenet. Stephen Dodgson, Falla.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Review. 10.15, Concert, Haydn, Mozart.† 11.00, The Positive World. 11.10, Concert: part 2. Stamitz, Walton. 12.02 pm, Wagner, Strauss, Ravel.† 12.55, News. 1.00, The Young Idea.† 2.00, Man of Action: Anthony Quinton, philosophy tutor at New College. 3.00, Rossini, Boyce, Gordon Jacob, Dvorak, Schonherr.† 4.00, Georg Bohm.† 4.30, Jazz Record Requests.† 5.15, The Stag King: Opera in three acts, music by Hans Werner Henze. Act 1.† 6.15, The Positive World. 6.30, The Stag King: Acts 2 and 3.† 8.00, Critics' Forum. 8.50, Concert, part 1. Schumann. 9.25, Interval Reading. 9.35, Concert, part 2. Dvorak. 10.20, Interpretations on Record: Mozart's C minor Piano Concerto (K491).† 11.25, News.

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming Today. 6.50, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Outlook. 7.50, Today. 7.50, Keep Fit. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.40, Today's Papers. 8.50, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, From Our Correspondent. 9.30, Week in Westminster. 10.00, News. 10.02, The Weekly World. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Pick of the Week. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, Stereo Release.
1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions? 2.00, As Radio 3. 4.00, News. 4.02, 4th Dimension. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Robert Robinson. 7.00, News. 7.02, Desert Island Discs. 7.30, These You Have Loved. 8.30, Play: The Flower of May. 10.00, News. 10.15, A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15, News. 11.45-11.48, *Inshore waters forecast*.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music, 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station, 97.3 VHF, 417 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

Radio

Race relations

Play Mas, as I should have specified, was new to radio and to me, but not to the stage where it was presented last year. It transferred satisfactorily and it was recognizably by the author of *Nice*: even without the entertainment value of the Trindadian idiom, Mustapha Matura is an amusing writer and a fluent one—so fluent in *fact that the play's opening* scene threatened to run on and on without actually getting anywhere. It made it in the end, however, and despite that there is little doubt that of all the African and West Indian writers who have contributed to radio, Mr Matura is not only among the most talented *but, just as* important, he has his talent thoroughly under control.

It's easy to understand why—as the *Radio Times* feature pointed out—he doesn't much appeal to militancy which, as we see more clearly every day, knows nothing about irony and believes anything said *indirectly* to be some kind of evasion. Here is a writer who has plenty to say both ironically and indirectly. Take the argument between Ramjohn Gookool (Stefan Kalipha) and his assistant, Samuel (Rudolf Walker): Gookool, who is Indian by origin, insists *that he is Trinidadian*; Samuel, who is African, maintains that he is English. Later, after an argument with a customer about money, Ramjohn's mother, " Miss " Gookool, castigates her son for not knowing " how to treat dem niggers ". It all calls to mind " *National Brotherhood Week* ": " The brown folks hate the black folks and the black folks hate the brown folks. . . . "

The central climax of the play is the Shrovetide Carnival, Play Mas. This must have been electric on the stage—a startling irruption of the pagan and the *primitive into the more sedate* life of the Indian community who have no part in this festival. On the air it was inevitably somewhat tame and relied on a contrivance to make up for lack of vision; however the culmination remained clear enough. A disguised Samuel, not entirely without malice, so terrifies Miss Gookool that she has a seizure and dies. In the consuming madness of carnival, no one can be found to treat her death with anything but indifference or even callousness.

In the last act, independence has arrived and the said Samuel is now Chief of Police. Mr Walker brought off the transformation with relish: Trinidadian now to the eyebrows—when he isn't enjoying the international high life in New York—he patronizes his one-time employer, whom he also tries to subborn into working *as an informer. The matter* of Ramjohn's mother's death is never mentioned. As for the Carnival, the island's new rulers have banned it. Its revival is as much a response to tourist pressure as anything. However the amiable Samuel echoes his past by sending out his policemen under cover of the noise to shoot up a more or less ineffective group of dissidents. *Play Mas* ends to sounds of Carnival and the distant rattle of machine-gun fire. I read that Mr Matura is an exile: ironical and " non-political " he may be, but he seems to have managed to tread quite heavily on someone's toes.

Of Wednesday's two plays, the morning one was *Pact*, an engaging item by the actor David Buck who presented us with Jill and Harry (Marion Diamond, Hugh Dickson), bound in a pact to commit suicide and just putting the finishing touches to the doors and windows. At the last minute they realise that, by an act of improvidence, which may or may not have been conscious, they have no money for the gas. *(Not North Sea, presumably, or was this another twist?)* An examination of the alternatives further sicklies o'er their resolution and they finally come to the conclusion that living a little harder (more food, more drink, more sex) will do the same trick in the long run. *Harry's last-minute* discovery of a blade in his razor is pointedly ignored. Richard Wortley's production moved along briskly with good variation of tone and pace applied to very speakable dialogue, although the play never quite dispelled a sense of weakness arising, I suspect, from the no-meter-money ploy. A bit of a soft option, that.

The afternoon runner was Peter F. Ferguson's *Russian Roulette* which was exceptionally blessed in its cast: Prunella Scales, Eleanor Bron and Andrew Sachs. However, this was a comedy depending on its situation and the latter two weren't given much to stretch their powers. They played members of a Russian trade delegation who discover unexpected talents and delights in the nasty capitalist practice of running a little import-export house; all they really needed were some good thick Russian accents and that was pretty much all they gave. The air around my radio was thick with steaming Samovars. I don't think Miss Scales had that much more to work with: she was a rather retiring office cleaner who accidentally *finds herself in charge of the* above-mentioned house and is glad to accept some Russian aid. However, she invested her part with a rather enchanting personality, conveying it by an accent ever so slightly genteel, ever so slightly suburban; she managed to persuade me that her *emergence* as a budding tycoon was not only probable but funny.

Radio 3's contribution to the week's gaiety was Ian McEwan's *Conversation with a Cupboard Man*. Robert Powell spoke brilliantly; Christopher Benjamin was mostly silent, but to great *effect. This study of a man who* had barely managed to leave the womb and had spent most of his time *since* endeavouring to re-enter it, was undoubtedly one of radio's more brutal forays into the land for psychological cripples and the skill of its presentation simply drove this home. I can't say I learnt from it anything I hadn't heard or that seemed worth dwelling on.

David Wade

Sunday

Three vastly different films cater for all tastes: The Hill (ITV 7.55) a brutal but compulsive view of army life; Privilege (BBC2 9.40) which mixes pop and politics unsuccessfully; and Waterloo Road (BBC1 8.15) a nostalgic backwards look at the last war. Omnibus (BBC1 9.40) features Irving Berlin's work and a new series of Village Hall (ITV 10.15) begins. There is hang gliding in Sportsworld '75 (ITV 2.5) and excitement in World Championship Motor Racing (BBC1 3.25).—T.S.

BBC 1

9.00-9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 10.00, Kontakte. 10.30, Service. 11.30, The 60 70 80 Show. 12.00, I See What You Mean. 12.25 pm, Before the Ark. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Parents and Children. 1.50, News. 1.55, Mr Benn. 2.10, Film: Flight from Singapore with Patrick Allen. 3.25, The *Monaco Grand* Prix Motor Race. 4.00, Top of the Form. 4.25, Disney Carnival. 4.40, Disney: Film. 5.25, Carrie's War. 5.50, Monaco Grand Prix, report.
6.05 News.
6.15 Anno Domini.
7.00 Songs of Praise.
7.25 The Brothers.
8.15 Film: Waterloo Road with Stewart Granger, John Mills, Alastair Sim.
9.30 News.
9.40 Omnibus: Lyrics and Music by Irvin Berlin.
10.55 Middle East: Part 5. The Ingathering.
11.20 Weather.
* Black and White.

Regional variations as BBC 1 except: BBC WALES: 12.25-12.50 pm, Dewch i Siarad. 11.22, News. SCOTLAND: 11.22 pm, Scottish News. NORTHERN IRELAND: 11.22 pm, Northern Ireland News

ATV

10.00 am, London. 10.30, It Shall Be the Duty: Robert Kee explains The Health and Safety at Work Act, 1974. 11.00, London. 11.30, Cricket in the Middle. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Riptide. 2.10, Midland Sport. 3.10, *Film: Hide and Seek, with Ian Carmichael*, Janet Munro.* 4.40, Pinocchio. 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, The Count of Monte Cristo. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: Woman of Straw, with Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery, Ralph Richardson. 10.00, London. 11.15, Cinema. 11.45, The Gospel in Song.

Southern

10.00 am, London. 10.30, It Shall Be the Duty. 11.00, London. 11.30, Regional Weather. 11.33, Farm Progress. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 1.35, Hogan's Heroes. 2.05, Sportsworld '75. 3.05, New Faces. 4.05, Boney. 5.00, Southern News. 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, The Count of Monte Cristo. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: The Devil at Four O'Clock, with Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy. 10.00, London. 11.15, Cinema. 11.45, The Adventurer. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline.

Granada

9.30 am, Checkmate. 10.00, London. 10.30, Witness to Yesterday. 10.50, Cartoon. 11.00, London. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, The Beachcombers. 1.35, Out of Town. 2.05, The Houndcats. 2.30, Barnaby Jones. 3.30, Film: Goodbye My Fancy, with Joan Crawford, Robert Young. 5.25, Cartoon. 5.35, London. 7.55, Film: Forsyte Saga, with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Errol Flynn. 10.00, London. 11.15, Strange Report.

HTV

10.00 am, London. 10.40, Plainsong to Pop. 11.00, London. 11.30, The Beverly Hillbillies.* 12.00, Weekend World. 1.05 pm, Farming Diary. 1.35, *The Tomfoolery Show*. 3.05, Sportsworld '75. 3.05, Film, Ship of Fools, with Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer. 5.35, Elephant Boy. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film, A Gift of Love, with Robert Slack, Lauren Bacall. 10.00, London. 11.15, Model Railways. 11.45, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 6.15-6.30 pm, The Published Word. 6.30-6.55, Gwdwad Fy Mrawd. HTV WEST.—As HTV.

Border

10.00 am, London. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, London. 11.30, Play Guitar. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10, Border Diary. 1.15, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 1.40, Farming Outlook. 2.10, *A Place in Europe*. 2.40, WCT Tennis. 3.35, Film: The Exile, with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez, Paule Croset.* 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, The Rovers. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: The Seventh Dawn with William Holden, Susannah York and Capucine. 10.00, *London*. 11.15, *Ruth and Harriet*.

BBC 2

7.40 am-1.05 pm, Open University*: Making a Microscope; 8.05, Energy Transfer: Chemicals; 8.30, Chemical Reactions (2); 8.55, Construction of the Heavens; 9.20, Technology: Goals and Conflicts; 9.45, A Local Government System; 10.10, Educational Research Methods; 10.35, *Perception and Industrial* Re-Location; 11.00, Computers; Algorithms; 11.25, Language and Learning; 11.50, Environment; 12.15 pm, Maths-Quadratic Forms; 12.40, *Banking*. 1.20, *Open Door*. 1.50, Cricket: John Player League, Somerset v Gloucestershire.
6.50 News Review.
7.25 The World About Us: The Hyena *Story*.
8.15 Glen Campbell.
9.00 The Brahms Symphonies, with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Herbert *von Karajan*.
9.40 Film: Privilege, with Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton.
11.20 News.
11.25 Closedown: Robert Powell reads *Venice* Revisited, by Richard Church.

Tyne Tees

9.35 am, Yoga. 10.00, London. 10.30, ATV. 11.00, London. 11.30, Roving Report. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Farming Outlook. 1.40, Making the Most of Your Garden. 2.20, Tennis. 3.10, Film: Never Let Me Go, with Clark Gable, Gene Tierney. 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, London. 7.55, Film: Summer and Smoke, with Laurence Harvey, *Geraldine Page*. 10.00, London. 11.15, Cinema. 11.45, Lead Me Lord.

Westward

10.00 am, London. 10.30, ATV. 11.00, London. 11.30, Cricket *in the Middle*. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Man and His World. 1.30, Farm and Country News. 2.00, Bridget McEwen, Engineer. 2.10, WCT Tennis. 3.10, Film, Somewhere In The Night, with John Hodiak, Nancy Guild.* 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, London. 7.55, Film, High *Society, with Bing Crosby*, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra. 10.00, London. 11.15, Cinema. 11.40, Faith for Life.

Anglia

10.00 am, London. 10.30, ATV. 11.00, London. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Police Surgeon. 1.35, Weather. 1.40, Farming Diary. 2.10, World of Snooker. 2.40, Out of Town. 3.10, Film, Forever And A Day, with Anna Neagle, Ray Milland.* 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, Lassie. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film, Summer And *Smoke, with Laurence Harvey*, Geraldine Page. 10.00, London. 11.15, Cinema. 11.45, The Bible for Today.

LONDON WEEKEND

10.00 am, The Crowning Glory. 10.30, Spectrum. 11.00, Mr Smith Meets the Planners. 11.30, The Addams Family. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 *pm*, Woody Woodpecker. 1.35, Out of Town. 2.05, Sportsworld '75, including Hang Gliding, Judo, Swimming. 3.05, Cash and Company. 4.05, *New Scotland Yard*. 5.05, *The Count of* Monte Cristo. 5.35, Survival.
6.05 News.
6.15 Private Lives.
6.55 Stars on Sunday.
7.25 *Doctor on the Go*.
7.55 Film: The Hill, with Sean Connery, Ian Hendry, Ian Bannen, Michael Redgrave.*
10.00 News.
10.15 Village Hall.
11.15 The London Programme.
12.15 am, Ideas in Print.

Yorkshire

10.00 am, *London*. 10.30, Choirs of the World. 11.00, London. 11.30, Play Guitar. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10, Farming Diary. 1.40, Calendar Sunday 2.10, A Place in Europe. 2.40, WCT Tennis. 3.40, Film: Law and Disorder, with Michael Redgrave, Hubert Morley.* 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, London. 7.55, Film: Ambush Bay, with Hugh O'Brien, Mickey Rooney. 10.00, London. 11.15, Maud.

Scottish

10.30 am, ATV. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10, Farming Outlook. 1.40, Larry Looks Lightly. 2.10, Football. 2.40, Film: No Place to Run, with Stefanie Powers, Larry Hagman. 3.55, Glen Michael. 4.40, Winner Takes All. 5.10, *Shang a Lang*. 5.35, *London*. 7.55, Film: Ten Seconds to Hell, with Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance. 9.30, Adam's Rib. 10.00, London. 11.15, Cinema. 11.45, Late Call.

Ulster

11.00, *London*. 11.30, Cricket in the Middle. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Tarzan. 2.05, Sportsworld '75. 3.05, Film: Sea Wife, with Richard Burton, Joan Collins. 4.35, Snooker. 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, Woobinda. 6.05, London. 7.55, Sport. 7.55, *Film*: Stagecoach, with Alex Cord, *Bing Crosby*, Ann-Margret, Van Heflin. 10.00, London. 11.15, Musical Triangles.

Grampian

10.30 am, ATV. 11.00, London. 11.30, Look Ahead. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10, Farming Outlook. 1.40, The Amazing Chan. 2.10, *UFO*. 3.25, Film: Anything Goes with Bing Crosby, Mitzi Gaynor, Donald O'Connor. 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, London. 7.55, Film: Barabbas with Anthony Quinn, Sylvia Mangano, Arthur Kennedy. 10.00, London. 11.15, The Baird Lectures 1975. 11.45, Evening Prayers.

Radio

1
6.55 am, New Day. 7.00, News. 7.03, Douglas Reeve.† 8.03, Cliff Richard.† 8.32, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Paul Burnett. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. 3.00, Dave Lee Travis. 5.00, The Story of Pop: Motown. 6.00, Tom Browne.† 7.00, Sunday Sport. 7.30, Semprini.† 8.30, Sunday Half Hour. 9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02, Brass and Strings. 11.02, Sounds of Jazz. 12.31 am, News.
† Stereo.

2
6.55 am, As Radio 1. 10.03, David Jacobs.† 11.30, Service.† 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 2.02, Hello Cheeky. 2.30, Two's Best.† 3.30, Hubert Gregg.† 4.02, Charlie Chester.† 5.02, Cricket Scoreboard. 6.00, Tom Browne. 7.02, *Tony Brandon*. 7.30, As Radio 1.

3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, John Stanley, Telemann, Bach.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Purcell, Schubert (mono), Arne, Schubert, Strauss.† 10.30, Music Weekly.† 11.15, Concert: Part 1. Berg.† 11.40, Words: Robert Conquest. 11.45, Concert: Part 2. Beethoven.† 12.40 pm, Let the People Sing.† 1.10, Pershore Festival: Part 1. Haydn, Bartok.† 2.05, Interval Reading. 2.15, Pershore: Part 2. Brahms.† 3.05, Acis et Galatee; *Pastorale heroique in three acts*, music by Lully.† 3.50, Lionel Salter talks about the Acis legend. 4.00, Acis et Galatee.† 4.45, Talking About Music.† 5.15, The Great Debate: Part 2. Is Britain part of Europe? 5.45, Mahler: Symphony No. 3.† 7.25, *The Cookham Resurrection*, by Peter Everell: a kaleidoscopic impression of the painter Stanley Spencer, with Donald Pleasence. 9.00, Concert: Part 1. Lutoslawski, Vaughan Williams.† 9.50, Interval Reading. 10.00, Concert: Part 2. Lutoslawski.† 10.45, Sounds Interesting.† 11.25, News.

4
7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Sunday Reading. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, Programme. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. 9.10, Papers. 9.15, Letter from America. 9.30, The Archers. 10.30, Service. 11.10, Week's Good Cause Appeal. 11.15, Motoring. 11.45, From the Grass Roots. 12.15, You and Yours. 12.55, Weather.
1.00 pm, The World This Weekend. 2.00, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, Play. *Play Mas*. 4.00, News. 4.02, A Lifetime of Music, with John Amis, part 7: Being Instrumental.† 4.30, The Living World. 5.00, In Touch. 5.15, Celebration: 100 Years of Carmen. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, If You Think You've Got Problems! 7.00, News. 7.02, Round Britain Quiz: London v Wales. 7.30, In Praise of God. 8.00, Music to Remember: Mendelssohn, Brahms.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Broome Stages: part 8, War hath her Victories. 10.00, News. 10.15, The First Treasure Seeker: a portrait of E. Nesbit (1858-1924). 11.00, Epilogue. 11.15, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore waters forecast.
BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music, 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
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Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today 10 May 2 p.m. — JOHN WILLIAMS & FRIENDS
ALL SEATS SOLD — Harold Holt Ltd. + Victor Hochhauser Ltd.

Sunday 11 May 3.15 p.m. — LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Carlo Maria Giulini (conductor). Mahler Symphony No. 9 in D. £1.75, £2.30, £1.75 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) — L.P.O. Ltd.

Sunday 11 May 7.30 p.m. — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS. James Levine (conductor), Christiane Eda-Pierre, Maria Ewing, Robert Tear, Gwynne Howell. Mozart Mass in C minor, K.427. Stravinsky Symphony of Psalms. Please note change of soloist. £3.50, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10 — L.S.O. Ltd.

Monday 12 May 8 p.m. — RADIO TELEVISION SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF SPAIN. Enrique Garcia Asensio (conductor), Narciso Yepes (guitar). Garrido Diez Melodias Vascas. Rodrigo Concierto de Aranjuez. Turina Fantasia Sevillana. Falla Suite No. 2. The Three-Cornered Hat. £3.50, £2.40, £1.80, £1.25, £1.00 — Denny Dayvies

Tuesday 13 May 8 p.m. — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS. James Levine (cond.), Marilyn Horne (soprano). Mendelssohn Ov. Die Schöne Melusine. Schubert Symphony No. 6. Rossini Arias from La Donna del Lago. Prokofiev Lieut. Kijé Suite. Ravel Suite No. 2, Daphnis et Chloë. £3.50, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10 — L.S.O. Ltd.

Wednesday 14 May 8 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Carlo Maria Giulini (conductor), Janet Baker (mezzo-soprano). Beethoven Overture, Egmont. Berlioz Les Nuits d'été. Schubert Symphony No. 9 in C (Great). £5.00, £4.00, £3.25 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)

Thursday 15 May 8 p.m. — NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA. Riccardo Muti (conductor), Radu Lupu (piano). Donizetti Overture for Don Pasquale. Mozart Piano Concerto, K.467. Strauss Aus Italien. £2.75, £2.30, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p — N.P.O. Ltd.

Friday 16 May 8 p.m. — LONDON JUNIOR & SENIOR ORCHESTRAS. MARGARET CALSWORTHY CONCERT. ERMA Choir, Terence Lovett (conductor), Wendy Eathorne, Anne Collins. Hindemith Symphonic Metamorphoses on themes by Weber. Mahler Symphony No. 2 in C (The Resurrection). £1.40, £1.15, 90p, 65p. Ernest Read Music Assoc.

Saturday 17 May 8 p.m. — ALAN STIVELL with supporting artists
£2.20, £1.65, £1.35, £1.10 — Derek Block Concert Promotions

Sunday 18 May 3.15 p.m. — KENT COUNTY YOUTH ORCHESTRA. Béla de Csillery (cond.) Andrew Haigh (piano). Berlioz Overture, Roman Carnival. Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat (Emperor). Holst Suite, The Planets. £2.50, 95p, 75p, 55p (ALL OTHERS SOLD) — Kent County Council

Sunday 18 May 7.30 p.m. — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. André Previn (conductor), Rudolf Firkusny (piano). Rozsa Tripartita. Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor. Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 5 in D. £3.50, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10 — L.S.O. Ltd.

Monday 19 May 7.30 p.m. — INSURANCE ORCHESTRA. Maurice Miles, Eric Hudson (conds.), Jack Brymer (clarinet), "Sullivan Overture, The Yeomen of the Guard. Trad Music for a Ball. Mozart Clarinet Concerto in A, K.622. Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5 in E minor. £1.00, 80p, 60p, 50p, 30p — Insurance Orchestral Society

Tuesday 20 May 8 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Lawrence Foster (cond.), Moura Lympany (piano). Mozart Overture, The Marriage of Figaro. Schumann Piano Concerto in A minor. Mahler Symphony No. 1. £3.75, £2.90, £1.70, £1.45 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) — R.P.O. Ltd.

Wednesday 21 May 7.45 p.m. — BACH CHOIR. Choristers of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, New Philharmonia Orchestra, David Willcocks (cond.) James Lyon, Kenneth Bowen, Michael Rippon, Iain Hamilton Te Deum (1st British perf.) William Mathias This Worlde's Joie (1st London perf.) Walton Belshazzar's Feast. £3.50, £3.00, £2.70, £2.25, 90p, 50p (at

Thursday 22 May 8 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Lawrence Foster (cond.), Mayumi Fujikawa (violin). Mozart Symphony No. 28 in D. (Haffner). Lalo Symphonie Espagnole. Stravinsky The Rite of Spring. £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.40, £1.10, 75p — R.P.O. Ltd.

Friday 23 May 8 p.m. — VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES (soprano), Miguel Zanetti (piano). A programme marking the 25th anniversary of her English debut & including songs by Marcello, Donaudy, Handel, Schubert, Schumann, Respighi, Haas, arr. Gerald Moore, Toldra, Guastavino, Mompou, Nicolau & Obradors. £3.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 70p. R. Gubbay

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 10 May 7.45 p.m. — ALEXANDRA CHOIR CAPRIOL ORCHESTRA, Charles Proctor (conductor), S. Yates, S. Swan, J. Steel, C. Wheatley, G. Morgan (organ). Dvorak Serenade for strings; Mass in D. Bruckner Requiem in D minor. £1.00, 75p, 50p — Alexandra Choir

Sunday 11 May 7.15 p.m. — IMRAT KHAN (sitar) LATIF AHMED KHAN (tabla) A programme of Classical Indian music. £1.80, £1.60, £1.25, £1.00, 85p — Michael Jeans Concert Direction

Monday 12 May 7.45 p.m. — GRIMETHORPE COLLIERY BRASS BAND Elgar Howarth (cond.) Byrd arr. Howarth, The Earl of Oxford's March. William Reftorius & cadenzas (1st Lond. perf.). Howarth A John Bull Suite & 1st perfs. of works by D. G. Ellis, J. Ellis, D. S. Morgan & C. Sampson. £1.35, £1.10, 85p, 60p — S.P.N.M.

Tuesday 13 May 7.45 p.m. — GABRIELI QUARTET Adrian Beers (double bass), Anthony Goldstone (piano) Schubert Quintet in A, D.667 (The Trout); Quartet in G, D.887. £1.65, £1.30, £1.10, 90p, 60p — Harold Holt Ltd.

Wednesday 14 May 7.45 p.m. — THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Collegium Musicum of London, Laszlo Heltay (cond.) W. Bennett Hurto, O. Ellis harp. Haydn Symphony No. 95; Salve Regina. Mozart Concerto, K.299; Solemn vespers, K.339 £1.50, £1.20, £1.00, 75p, 50p — Thames Chamber Orchestra Ltd.

Thursday 15 May 7.45 p.m. — RONALD SMITH Piano Recital Alkan Trois petites Fantaisies, Op. 41 (1st London perf.) Mussorgsky Pictures at an Exhibition. Chopin Mazurkas. Alkan Symphony for solo piano £1.45, £1.20, £1.00, 80p, 55p — Helen Anderson Music Management

Friday 16 May 7.45 p.m. — LONDON SINFONIETTA & Chorus, Eduardo Mata (cond.). D. Dorow, H. Watts, J. Bowman, L. Partridge, J. Constable. Varèse Octandre. Mozart Divertimento: K.251. Falla Harpsichord Concerto. Rolfsoy Sea Surface Full of Clouds (1st perf.) Ligeti Lontano. 75p, 55p (ALL OTHERS SOLD) — Sinfonietta Productions Ltd.

Saturday 17 May 7.45 p.m. — ALEX WELSH AND HIS BAND Dill Jones, Danny Moss, Al Gay, Lennie Hastings A programme of items from the Jazz Repertoire £1.75, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p — T. W. Enterprises

Sunday 18 May 7.15 p.m. — JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN Piano Recital Bach/Brahms Chaconne for the left hand. Brahms Variations on a theme by Schumann, Op. 9; Vier Klavierstücke, Op. 119; Sonata No. 3 Op. 5; 5 Hungarian Dances £1.40, £1.15, 90p, 60p, 45p — Harrison/Parrott Ltd.

Sunday 18 May 7.15 p.m. — KENNETH GILBERT Harpsichord Recital Programme includes works by Bach, Couperin & Scarlatti £1.45, £1.20, £1.00, 80p, 55p — Robert Angles Ltd.

Monday 19 May 7.45 p.m. — MARTIN BEST CONSORT, SVEN-BERTIL TAUBE (singer), ROSALIND SHANKS (speaker) EUROPE PAST & PRESENT. A programme of songs & ballads by Purcell, Dibdin, Bellman, Brecht, Theodorakis & mediaeval troubadours £1.25, £1.00, 75p, 50p — Basil Douglas Ltd.

Tuesday 20 May 7.45 p.m. — ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET Beethoven Quartet in B flat, Op. 18 No. 6; Quartet in F minor, Op. 95; Quartet in E minor, Op. 59 No. 2 (Rasumovsky) £1.00 — Allegri String Quartet

Wednesday 21 May 7.45 p.m. — NORTHERN SINFONIA ORCHESTRA. Uri Segal (conductor), Fou Ts'ong (piano). Mozart Symphony No. 33 in B flat; Serenade in C minor for wind octet, K.388; Piano Concerto in B flat, K.456. £2.00, £1.80, £1.60, 80p, 55p. Northern Sinfonia Concert Soc. Ltd.

Thursday 22 May 7.45 p.m. — MIHALY VIRIZLAY (cello), JOHN OGDON (piano) Beethoven Sonata in G minor, Op. 5 No. 2; Sonata in D, Op. 102 No. 2; Sonata in A, Op. 69 £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p, 50p — Basil Douglas Ltd.

Friday 23 May 7.45 p.m. — LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Gervase de Peyer (cond.) Vanessa Redgrave (raconteuse), Adrian de Peyer, Allan Schiller, David Wilde. Haydn Symphony No. 13. Purcell/Britten Orpheus Britannicus. Mozart Two Piano Concerto, K.365. Strauss Suite with narrator Le bourgeois gentilhomme. £1.85, £1.60, £1.35, £1.10, 85p. Ibbs & Tillett

PURCELL ROOM

Today 10 May 7.30 p.m. — SUSAN MILAN (flute), ANTONY PAY (clarinet), CLIFFORD BENSON (piano). Chopin Nocturne, Scherzo. Varèse Density 21.5 for solo flute. Schubert Theme & Variations. Stravinsky 3 Pieces for solo clarinet. Works by Ibert, Debussy & Stockakovich. 80p, 60p, 40p — Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.

Sunday 11 May 7 p.m. — LONDON WOODWIND QUINTET Peter Crocer (piano) Poulenc Sextet. Villa-Lobos Bachianas Brasileiras No. 6. Geoffrey Bush Quintet. Gilleka Trio Pathetique. Mozart Quintet in E flat, K.452 £1.00, 65p, 45p — London Woodwind Quintet

Tuesday 13 May 7.30 p.m. — JOHN BIGG Piano Recital. Nielsen Chaconne, Op. 32. Mozart Rondo in D, K.485; Rondo in A minor, K.511. Tippett Sonata No. 1. Terence Allbright Three Pieces for Odysseus (1st perf.) Liszt Venezia e Napoli £1.10, 85p, 65p — Ibbs & Tillett

Wednesday 14 May 7.30 p.m. — The London Chorale, Roy Wales (cond.) A COMPOSER'S PORTRAIT: A CONCERT OF VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC BY PEYTLIS YATE, Temperley, W. Evans, J. Barrow, R. Hawkes, C. de Peyer, W. Pleeth, E. Engelbrecht, The Fitzwilliam Quartet £1.00, 60p — Fidolio Concert Soc.

Thurs 15 & Fri 16 May 7.30 p.m. — SURYA KUMARI (dancer, singer, actress), Keshav Satbe (tabla), Ramanee (mridangam), Abdul Quadir (shahnai). Classical vocal compositions; Classical temple dances; tabla & mridangam duet; Dance Drama of Indian legends; Songs by Tagore £1.35, £1.00, 75p (ALL OTHERS SOLD) — India Performing Arts

Saturday 17 May 7.30 p.m. — HIGHGATE SCHOOL CHOIR This concert has been CANCELLED — Highgate School Choir

Wigmore Hall

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Tickets £1, 75p, 40p unless otherwise stated Mailing list 60 p a year

Today 10 May 7.30 p.m. — MIGUEL RUBIO guitar — 17-20th century guitar music. Works by Purcell, Dowland, Bach, Scarlatti, Albeniz, Sor, Crespo, Riera, Borges, Barrios, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Sainz de la Maza, Ruiz Pipo, Matats. — Ibbs and Tillett

Sunday 11 May 3 p.m. — PATRICIA MICHAELIAN piano — Bach: English Suite, G minor. Beethoven: Sonata, Op. 109, E major. Movtances: Shallmar, Suite Op. 177. Schumann: Sonata, G minor. The Order of Saints Gregory and Sarkis — Works by Barber and Haydn

Monday 12 May 7.30 p.m. — PAUL BERKOWITZ Canadian pianist — Beethoven: Sonata in D Op. 10 No. 3. Brahms: Phantasien, Op. 116. Bartok: 15 Hungarian Peasant Songs. Marjorie Dutton — Schubert: Sonata in A, D. 959, Op. Posth.

Tuesday 13 May 7.30 p.m. — GERALDINE ALLEN clarinet. GEOFFREY OSBORN piano. Young Musicians Series. New Era Int. Concerts — Brahms: Sonata in E flat Op. 120/2. Ireland: Fantasy-Sonata. Poulenc: Suite for piano, 'Napoli'. Martinu: Sonatina. Berg: 4 pieces Op. 5. Finzi: 5 Bagatelles

Friday 16 May 7.30 p.m. — DUKE PIANO TRIO. Jennifer Thorn violin, C. Shillito cello, Paul Roberts piano. New Era Int. Concerts — Haydn: Trio in C major. Shostakovich: Trio in E minor, Op. 67. Brahms: Trio in C major Op. 87.

Sunday 18 May 3 p.m. — HEATHER BELLINI piano. Liesl Stary Artists Management — Beethoven: Polonaise in C, Op. 89. Chopin: Ballade No. 4 Op. 52. Prokofiev: Scherzo Op. 52. William L. Reed: Rhapsody (1947). Liszt: Vallée d'Obermann, etc.

Monday 19 May 7.30 p.m. — MARIA JOSE MORAIS Portuguese pianist. New Era Int. Concerts — Beethoven: Sonata in E flat, Op. 7. Messiaen: Regard du Silence. Chopin: 3 Studies, Op. 10; 3 Impromptus; Ballade, Op. 23. Works by Falla and Ravel

Wednesday 21 May 7.30 p.m. — JONATHAN DUNSBY piano. JACQUELYN FUGELLE soprano. Linda Firth piano — Piano works by Schubert, Brahms, Chopin. Songs by Arne, Mozart, Bellini, Masbach, Taubert, Rodrigo. The Worshipful Company of Musicians

Thursday 22 May 7.30 p.m. — JOSE FRANCISCO DEL CASTILLO Venezuelan Violinist. Jesus Maria Callasteguí piano — Lopez: Polledro Dos (1969). Grieg: Sonata in C minor, Op. 45, No. 3. Vivaldi: Sonata No. 3 for solo violin. Prokofiev: Sonata in F minor, Op. 80 No. 1. Liesl Stary Artists Management

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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
TOMORROW at 7.30
VIENNESE NIGHT

Overture Die Fledermaus — Johann Strauss
A Thousand and One Nights — Johann Strauss
SYMPHONY No. 40 — Mozart
Radetsky March — Johann Strauss
Tales from the Vienna Woods — Johann Strauss
Waltz, Gold & Silver — Lehar
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik — Mozart
Pizzicato Polka — Johann Strauss
Blue Danube Waltz — Johann Strauss
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: HUGO RIGNOLD
45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.25 (01-589 8212) open tomorrow 10 a.m.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents — SUNDAY, 18 MAY, at 7.30
Massed Bands Spectacular
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BAND OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS
BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS
Dancers of the Scots Guards — Pipers & Musketeers
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200 ARTISTS
The programme will include the musical epic
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Tickets: 45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.25 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents — SUNDAY, 25 MAY at 7.30
BEETHOVEN
Overture Egmont — BEETHOVEN
Piano Concerto No. 5 'Emperor' — BEETHOVEN
Overture Leonora No. 3 — BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 3 'Eroica' — BEETHOVEN
NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
YOAV TALMI — JOHN LILL
Tickets: 45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.25 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents — SUNDAY, 1 JUNE at 7.30 p.m.
TCHAIKOVSKY
Swan Lake — Piano Concerto No. 1
Nutcracker Suite — Sleeping Beauty Waltz
OVERTURE "1812" — 2 MILITARY BANDS
Cannon and Mortar Effects — ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
KIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BANDS OF THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS & THE WELSH GUARDS
JAMES HOWE — CARMEN OR
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THURSDAY, 5th JUNE at 7.30 p.m.
BERLIOZ - - - TE DEUM
RACHMANINOV—PIANO CONCERTO No. 3: JOHN LILL
LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
with LONDON ORIANA CHOIR, MILL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY & CHILDREN'S CHOIRS
Tenor Soloist: Henry Howell — Organ: Charles Spinks
Conductor: LEON LOVETT
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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents — SUNDAY, 8 JUNE at 7.30
Ov. Orpheus in the Underworld . . . OFFENBACH
Peer Gynt Suite . . . GRIEG
Piano Concerto No. 2 . . . RACHMANINOV
Symphony No. 5 in C minor . . . BEETHOVEN
NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
ROBERT BRONSTEIN — ILAN ROGOFF
Tickets: 45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.25 (01-589 8212) & Agents

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ERNEST READ MUSIC ASSOCIATION — Next Friday, 16 May at 8 p.m.
MAHLER Resurrection Symphony
HINDEMITH: Symphonic Metamorphoses on Weber themes
WENDY EATHORNE — ANNE COLLINS
LONDON JUNIOR AND SENIOR ORCHESTRAS — ERMA CHOIR
TERENCE LOVETT
Tickets: £1.40, £1.15, 90p, 65p (01-928 3191) & ERMA 01-722 9644)

WEDNESDAY, 4th JUNE at 8 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITY CONCERTS
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BEETHOVEN: Sonata in E flat, Op. 81a (Les Adieux)
BEETHOVEN: Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata)
BRAHMS: Sonata No. 3 in F minor, Op. 5
Tickets: 85p, £1.60, £2.20, £2.75, £3.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

MONDAY, 12 MAY at 7.45 p.m.
Society for the Promotion of New Music presents
GRIMETHORPE COLLIERY BRASS BAND
Conductor: ELGAR HOWARTH
in a programme of NEW BRASS BAND MUSIC
Tickets: £1.35, £1.10, 85p, 60p from Box Office (01-928 3191)

FRIDAY, 16 MAY at 7.45 p.m.
VARESE/MOZART/DE FALLA
and World première of ROBIN HOLLOWAY'S
'Sea Surface full of clouds'
Dorow/Watts/Bowman/Partridge/Constable
LONDON SINFONIETTA CHORUS
LONDON SINFONIETTA
EDUARDO MATA
For details see under South Bank Concert Halls Panel

THURSDAY, 29 MAY at 7.45 p.m.
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Spendthrift laughter-maker

By Ian McKellen

For an actor to direct a play can be a shock to him. The responsibilities of directing are clear. They demand imagination, objectivity, patience and tact. But it is not possible until one has held the post to appreciate how difficult it is to fill. For instance, at the end of many a run-through of a play which the director has silently viewed from the empty stalls, I have previously taken comfort (or umbrage) when no note of criticism or encouragement has been offered me. Now I understand that it is simply possible to sit through one's own production, concerned over a variety of problems here, there and upstage and never actually look at the leading man for scenes on end. It's a greenroom commonplace, that all directors should have experience of acting. Now, I know the reverse is equally salutary.

I record these reflections now that my production of *The Clandestine Marriage* is safely opened at the Savoy Theatre. As an actor I have worked almost exclusively for 14 years in theatres subsidized by the Arts Council. Even in the West End, all but two of my plays originated from non-commercial theatres. So, I am an actor of the times, luxuriating in "good theatre", generally unsullied by a need to pander to the audience, which in a commercial set-up makes the venture successful or not and thereby keeps one in work or out of it. I am accustomed to the shelter of patronage—though in these days of reduced circumstances the roof is wearing thin. But along Shaftesbury Avenue and the Strand the cold winds can blow a gale. On the whole I've been invigorated rather than chilled to the marrow!

A subsidized theatre is run by an administrative manager and an artistic director in close harness—they may, indeed, be one and the same beast, though reined in by an advisory board of laymen. A programme of plays is selected and cast according to the limitations of an annual budget and to the judgment and requirements of the director. He is, as far as possible, in control from the start.

Yet first on the scene for *The Clandestine Marriage* was an actor, Alastair Sim, who having spectacularly played in it nine years ago at Chichester, last autumn agreed to revive his Lord Ogleby for one of the oldest London managements, H. M. Tennent. Before director, cast or designer were engaged, the raison d'être of the production was established. Two seasons ago, I had directed Sim in Ronald Mavor's *A Private Matter*. Last October I was invited to repeat the collaboration. I remained a devotee.

Initially I was doubtful. My production of Mavor's play had included two of the original quartet from the production at the Nottingham Playhouse. Since then, the only directing I had done was some re-rehearsing in Richard Cottrell's absence of a revival of his *Ruling the Roost* for the Actors' Company at Wimbledon last year. Now, with Sim's previous experience of the play, I seemed once more as director to be the understudy.



Photograph by Zoe Dominic.

Alastair Sim and Ian McKellen

I suspected that *The Clandestine Marriage*, by Colman and Garrick, might well be ripe for the sort of rethinking which has recently illuminated plays by Farquhar and Sheridan, stressing their social comments beyond the simpler confines of light entertainment. Might this be my chance to challenge the perceptions of a Gaskill or a Miller? Ambition of that sort has made for many a boring production and I joyfully decided that Colman and Garrick had not written an undiscovered masterpiece but a plot full of broad jokes and humorous characters verging on caricature, which would stand or fall by the degree of energetic commitment to fun which the actors could offer.

At the end of Farquhar's *The Recruiting Officer* all the main characters have delicately, with irony, refined their awareness of each other. At the end of *The Clandestine Marriage* the characters are just as we find them in the first scene. This was a relief to me. There would be no need to bring Alastair Sim round to my assessment of the play and away from that of John Clements, his previous director. It also meant that what I take at the moment to be my main talent as a director—helping actors to act—might be an appropriate gift to the production in hand.

A cast was gradually assembled who I thought might best provide a challenging support for Sim. Although Lord Ogleby is a magnificent part and written by Garrick for himself, it is one of a number and not at the centre of the plot's vagaries.

Rehearsals proceeded over four weeks—perhaps half the time the National Theatre would have allotted, but there weren't interruptions for evening performances of other plays. By the end of that month, which included Easter, the actors began to feel at ease with each other. Some had not worked in London before and to be acting with such veterans as Alastair Sim, Ron Moody and Dandy Nichols must have been unnerving. My responsibility was to mould a company, to give it an identity and confidence. All permanent ensembles have a defined guiding spirit. The RSC by definition believes in Shakespeare, the Actors' Company in equality, the early National Theatre had Olivier, the Moscow Arts has Communism. Our identity was less clear—except that we were all earning a living together. I tried to focus individual attention on the splendid opportunities for acting which all the parts offer.

But a director, in any circumstances, can do no more than his actors allow him to. Directing is the practice of persuasion, not of giving orders. Those actors or directors who misunderstand this can be very unhappy in their work—and bad at it. Paradoxically actors can, by default, present a director with more power than he wants, expecting more from him than he should provide. They passively await his imagination and encouragement. They swim gamely out to sea with the director just ahead in his launch, trusting him to navigate and succour them until the far shore of the first night is safely reached.

I can't remember a time, nor do I wish to look forward to a time, without Alastair Sim. Recently he has found a new audience on television but I saw him first in films and only as recently as 1969 on stage in *The Magistrate*. It's difficult to categorize his acting but if stage stars could be crudely divided between the "protean" and the "personality", between those whose forte is disguise, a varied and soaring daring, and those whose range is deliberately narrower, craftsmen of detail and refinement, then Alastair Sim should be labelled a "personality actor". That is not to say, like some in this category, that he repeats himself. Of course, his face, body and voice are, to say the least, distinctive and he never wears stage make-up. His career has been a progression of giant successes, and it would be unreasonable to expect him at 74 to turn in a new direction. Not that he reveres the past; he eschews reminiscence and gossip and is passionate in conversation about youth and its potential for the future. That concern drew him to Prospero (who threw away his magic in favour of the younger generation), one of his few classical roles. His private philosophy is relevant to his stagework. With determination (or is it a twinkle in his eye?) he insists he never plays any line for a laugh. His concern is truth: not a truth of realism; it the character believes in what he is doing, be he ever so exaggerated or farcical to the onlooker then the comedy will naturally work and the audience will laugh. When doing his *morning exercises the aged* Ogleby gingerly, painfully raises that left leg on to the table-top. We believe it (and so laugh at it) not because of the actor's personality but because of the character's, his vanity, his rheumatism, his pluck. Like a true "protean", Sim is lost in the character. So when you see him work, labels are pointless.

I have watched him play Ogleby perhaps 50 times now in rehearsal and in performance yet I still cannot quite analyse why much of what he does makes me laugh. Much of his precise planning is done in private so that rehearsals are a testing-out within the scheme of the play or a scene, moments of business which have been conceived at home. Nothing seems left to chance and yet his finished performance varies night after night in detail. Of all laughter-makers there never was such a spendthrift, discarding rich belly-laughs and then (like a true Scot) rescuing them on the next line where there never was a laugh before. That is partly why he is one of those select actors who is admired as much by his fellows as he is by his audience.

© Ian McKellen, 1975

Penetrating soprano

Il trovatore
Covent Garden

Stanley Sadie

Anyone concerned at the implausibility in the last act of *Il trovatore* of Leonora and Manrico hearing each other's voices through the thick walls of the Aljaferia castle could rest at ease on Thursday: the casting made it wholly convincing.

The new partner for the lusty Carlo Cossutta was the Yugoslav soprano Liliana Molnar-Talajic (taking Miss Caballé's place just for this performance). She has sung in Vienna and San Francisco, and in the Verona arena, but not before in London. The voice is big, sharp and clear, as penetrating a soprano as I have heard; it is produced with evident ease (her *mezza voce* would defeat many a soprano's *forte*), an ease that sometimes seems to deceive her into carelessness over pitch.

Miss Molnar-Talajic produced some expansive phrasing in "Tacea la notte", and she threw off the cabaletta with plenty of glitter. Her voice is even and, especially at the top, pure and brilliant; she sang "D'amor sull'ali rosee" compellingly, a strong and sustained performance with some telling expressive turns. But expression is not her principal strength, and it was force and determination rather than emotion that marked her singing in the "Miserere". Miss Molnar-Talajic is, however, an exciting singer, and, when the pitch problems are solved and an occasional shallowness in the middle voice eliminated, potentially more than that.

Mr Cossutta may not bring to Manrico's music quite the charm one is entitled to expect of a troubadour, but there is plenty of sturdy and fiery singing, which made its due effect in "Di quella pira". The Luna of Sherrill Milnes is a solid, highly professional piece of singing, smooth and even in "Il balen": accomplished but never thrilling. Irina Arkhipova's Azucena has ample dramatic edge, especially in the upper half of her voice, but too thin and vibrant and unsure in line.

Trovatore may be an opera for the voice, but this one depended on it excessively. Anton Guadagno, who conducted, kept things moving along in a decent routine fashion without a hint of tension; and in Charles Hamilton's staging of the Visconti production no one seemed to react to what anyone else was doing—but perhaps we ought not to be surprised, for the entire opera is enacted in the dark.

Bewildering symphony

LPO/Giulini
Festival Hall

Stephen Walsh

What a bewildering work Mahler's Ninth Symphony is: not only his most advanced technically, but also his most original and daring in design; and yet, after all that, largely constructed from material nine composers out of ten would have rejected without second consideration.

Of course, Mahler deliberately used cheap melodies because they had poignant and ironic associations for him. Of course, of course . . . yet it is impossible to listen through that vast, self-pitying finale and feel that he intended its main theme as anything but a truly, not ironically, inspired gesture, while we hear it only as a souped-up variant of "Abide with me", spun out over 25 minutes.

Carlo Maria Giulini is, I would guess, drawn to the piece more for its sincere emotion than for its mockery, which, in his performance on Thursday with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, he seemed inclined to deprecate. In that he has my sympathy. The sardonic humour of the two central movements is a poor substitute for the brilliant invention of the obvious prototypes: the "Ländler" in the Second Symphony and the rondo finale of the Fifth.

But Giulini miscalculated. I think, in underplaying another aspect of the symphony's essential neuroticism, namely, its extraordinary rhythmic freedom. Throughout the work Mahler's themes and fragments of themes move quite independently of each other, so that the music exists in a constant state of ferment within a fairly steady metronomic framework, like Bertrand Russell's workdesk with its hidden turmoil of atoms.

Giulini contented himself with the desk, often with beautiful results, but often rather stolidly, tying the music to a pulse in a way that naïvely showed up its basic squareness of outline. Another, paradoxical effect was that slow, linking passages were sometimes unclear, presumably because their essential life was not grasped.

In any case, the performance was most successful in its start and its finish, the almost motionless final page sustained with mastery by both conductor and players, the first movement melody lovingly shaped. Perhaps tomorrow's repeat performance will blend character, affection and technique into a more convincing entity.

Oh, If Ever a Man Suffered
Hampstead

Irving Wardle

From the impregnable vantage point of Irish womanhood, Mary O'Malley has written a brutal little comedy that would take a bold non-Celtic male to have ventured nowadays.

Her people are Dublin bog-Irish; and her targets are the combined domestic tyrannies of pious womanhood and the Roman Catholic Church. The piece is set in Cricklewood, where Daddy and his two children have been living in relative peace since Mammy packed them off on the ferry 15 years before. Now she returns magnanimously to claim her rightful place in the household, distributing rosaries right and left, appropriating her man's salary, and insisting on her share in the double bed.

By means of confessionals round the kitchen door, we learn towards the end that while Bernadette and Kevin are indeed Daddy's children, he is also Kevin's grandfather. The disclosure of incest does nothing to alter the play's direction or present Mammy as any less of a monster.

With Miss O'Malley herself sailing invincibly through the mother's role, what comes across is an anecdote shirking none of the stage-Irishisms—drink, dance, bigotry, and manual work—but offering no insight into why they are undergoing such senseless self-torment.

The only exception is Eve Belton's Bernadette, forcibly married off to an elderly slaughterhouse worker to get her out of the house. You can understand her sad fate, and why she droops around the kitchen reading the *Swiss Family Robinson* and engages in fierce hand-to-hand combat with her mother in which they only succeed in decapitating the Virgin. On the male sidelines of Brian Croucher's production, Dick Sullivan and Paddy Ward contribute dejected good cheer.

Play for Today
BBC 1

Leonard Buckley

Mediocre characters in a mediocre production—Manchester and Arthur Hopcraft have both provided better fare in the past than they gave us on Thursday in this Play for Today. A drama needs one part, at least, to rivet us, one scene, at least, to be remembered, if it is to claim any measure of success. Here, we were treated to nothing but banality all the way.

It was difficult to put a finger on what was wrong. Arthur Hopcraft has an ear for realistic dialogue, and an eye for real people. Here, he seemed to be using both to excess. He had picked on people intrinsically uninteresting, and he paraded them for the dull sort they were.

It was the old, old story. Two housewives, neither a chicken, decided to spread their wings. They fetched up with two students. It was autumn courting spring. The setting for the caper was a tawdry little drinking club, where the housewives went when they should have been at the pictures. They entered half-hesitant, half-determined; and the others took it from there.

So, we had the ill-tempered, pesudo-intellectual exchanges that are common enough between student friends. We had the coy overtures of the housewives. And, supposedly for good measure in between, we had the homosexual drinker and others around the bar.

But it all went off at half-cock. Even Clifford Kershaw, as the club manager, seemed less robust than usual. But his was only a minor part. No one else made any impact. And the atmosphere of a sleazy club has been done a dozen times better in *Z Cars*. In the end, when one liaison turned serious, it could scarcely have mattered less. We had not become involved. For here were people escaping from their own private boredoms into the bar and the bedroom and succeeding only in boring us.

Gardening

Canny thoughts on a fickle climate

One would think that gardening correspondents in North America or on the continent of Europe are less bedevilled by the fickleness of the weather. On these large land masses spring usually comes around a predictable date and when it comes it stays. Not so, sadly, in Britain because we are walking not one but two knife edges as it were—the Atlantic-Europe influence and the influence of north-south climatic changes. I ask you to bear with me if I harp on the subject of proceeding cannily in spring, especially this spring.

Professional gardeners keep mental or written notes about the effect of fickle spring weather in their own particular neighbourhood and garden. Conditions vary considerably in different parts of the country—spring comes late to Kent for example. More and more I am tending to play safe and plant or sow tender flowers or vegetables rather later in spring. Or if I have cloches to spare to keep them over such plants as sweet corn, French or runner beans until perhaps mid June, or such time as they begin to push the cloches off, which may of course be earlier.

While we may be lucky and escape fatal late frosts we have in recent years suffered a lot from cold nights at the end of June and in early May. These have checked beans, sweet corn, geraniums and dahlias. The foliage has turned pale or almost yellow. A spraying or two with Phostrogen or a similar foliar feed has helped enormously to overcome this check.

If you can keep the plants growing under cover as long as possible so much the better.

Of courses boxes of marigolds, petunias and the *like*, young dahlias, geraniums and fuchsias growing in small pots will quickly become starved and in some cases begin to flower prematurely. Several feeds with liquid manure will keep the plants growing—Phostrogen again if you are using it as a foliar feed is excellent for feeding the roots as well.

My nice shapely 4ft-high dwarf lilac, *Syringa palibiniana*, is a mere youngster of some 10 years and was fooled into producing its flower buds far too early. They were all shrivelled up by the cold weather at Easter, when will it ever learn?

Coming up from Swansea the other day I was sorry to see in so many gardens old stumps of the brassica family—Brussels sprouts, kales and the like breaking into bloom. It is unlikely that anyone would be growing any of the cabbage family for a seed crop in the west. In the eastern counties anyone who lets old brassicas flower is *very unpopular because the* bees can take the pollen quite a long way and as the brassicas are very immoral plants, such extraneous pollen can seriously interfere with seed crops of brassica varieties.

But in any case there is no point in leaving the stumps of old brassicas in the ground a moment after they have passed their usefulness. They only rob the soil and breed pests or disease.

I saw the first rhubarb plant pushing up its fat flower spike the other day. Remove rhubarb flower spikes as soon as they appear.

The art of topiary—training and clipping shrubs like yew, box or bay into intriguing *shapes—seems* to have almost died out. We never see these topiary specimens at shows or in nurseries and on the odd occasion we see a bay tree trimmed as a standard or a pyramid at a garden centre we almost faint when we look at the price.

It occurs to me that here is a nice gentle hobby for a *retired person with time to* spare and one which could bring in a small but welcome income. It does not take much in the way of ingenuity to make some simple wire frames—circles, globes, spirals, dogs, foxes, chickens or the like and tie your box and yew shoots to them.

The box and yew are hardy enough and so are bay bushes in all but the most severe winter. Even then you can bring bay trees in pots or tubs under cover in the garage or a garden shed, or if you have no under cover space you can put on an overcoat of hessian or old sacks for even a month or more in severe weather.

Now with some warm rain and the soil *gaining in warmth* all the time weeds will germinate and grow fast. Whether your system of controlling weeds is by hoeing, mulching or by applying weedkiller or a combination of two or all three of these methods, one point applies to them all—tackle the weeds when they are very small. Then you only have to *riffle the hoe through* the surface soil; and if you are applying a weedkiller such as Weedol the tiny weeds will shrivel up and disappear. Larger weeds will look unsightly but resist the temptation to pull them up or hoe them off. This defeats the object of the operation as it just brings more weeds seeds to the surface to germinate.

The residual weedkillers you use only on clean ground as they do not affect established weeds—or plants. They destroy the weeds at the point of germination and keep clean ground clean for maybe up to 12 weeks. And so with mulching. It is no good covering well rooted weeds with a mulch as they will just grow through it.

Peat is an excellent mulching material but has little food value. Now we have the new Clavering manure bale with added Maxicrop a seaweed fertilizer and blended with mushroom compost. It is entirely organic and lest anyone should fear that the mushroom compost is *undesirable because it* might contain chalk the average pH value of the bale is 5.6 which is acid enough to suit practically all the crops you may want to grow. I have had excellent results with it both as a mulch and when dug in before sowing or planting.

Roy Hay

Bridge

Shooting the bolt

I was *asked to give* a bidding feature which sharply distinguished rubber bridge from duplicate, and I could think of nothing more striking than the preemptive opening on a hand sufficiently powerful to be bid at a low level. It is not always a success.

South, who is not vulnerable and is first to speak, makes a determined effort to deprive his opponents of bidding space by opening Four Hearts on ♠5 ♡A Q J 10 9 5 2 ◇10 ♣A 9 8 3. His preemption falls on stony ground because the next player bids Four Spades and North does not double. Can South afford to bid again, having already shot his bolt?

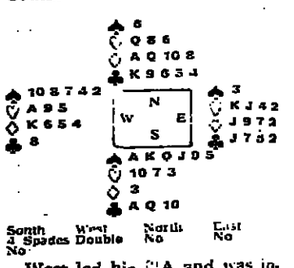
It is possible for North to hold an almost trickless hand with which it will be rewarding for him to contest the rubber, although he has not raised or doubled, even if vulnerable opponents must not be expected to risk 500 to save the second game. North may have a hand that is worse than trickless unless the contract is in Hearts *or Clubs—something* like ♠6 ♡8 4 3 ◇J 5 4 ♣Q J 10 6 4 2. Or, if South is lucky, his preemption may have been successful and North has a sure trick in spades with a good defence but is frightened to double. From his angle, there is the chance that West has bid Four Spades on ♠A K J 9 8 7 4 ♡6 ◇A K 9 8 2 ♣— when he has hidden reserves, sufficient for a lay-down contract.

I cannot visualize the opener who has bid Four Hearts with the hand containing two defensive tricks at the most, venturing, after his partner has passed, to bid Five Hearts lest he drive opponents into a slam. At duplicate, on the contrary, I do not think that he would pass West's Four Spades, even if he knew North to be trickless. Trusting that his opponents could not make a slam against his two aces he would double Four Spades, conveying to his partner that he had some defence, but definitely not four tricks because he would not then have opened Four Hearts. The double would invite North to cooperate on the hand I suggested by defending in Five Clubs or Five Hearts; *with two tricks North* would be glad to pass the double.

All that I have so far written is supposition, because it has long been the fashion at duplicate to regard a hand with a powerful suit and two aces as wasted by a preemption which may shut out a potential slam while not suppressing opposition.

Yet at rubber bridge most of us try to snatch the rubber if we get the chance, and even at duplicate continental players had no qualms about making preemption openings on strong hands in the early European Championships. I recall one instance where a penalty double was introduced although it was known that the opening bid *might contain* as many as 16 points. The contract did not look hopeful, but the declarer made it after taking an unusual finesse.

North South game; dealer South.



South	West	North	East
3 Spades	Double	No	No
No			

West led his ♡A and was insufficiently encouraged by his partner's mild signal with the ♡4 to play a second heart. He switched to the ◇4 and declarer had not the courage to finesse the ◇Q; he won with the ◇A, led dummy's spade and finessed the ♠9, losing to the ♠10. West now switched to his singleton club but he had lost control of the hand, although East took care to play a low club and not the ♣J. South won with the ♣10, cashed all his trumps and top clubs, and reduced East to the ♡K and ♣J, since he was compelled to retain the ♣J because dummy held the ♣K 9. Declarer now perforce played a heart and dummy's ♣K took the last trick.

Edward Mayer

Travel

Conch, coconuts and the illusion of paradise

I have written before on these pages on the Bahamas for a very simple reason; the Bahamas is tourism. The country depends on this industry—it dominates government activity. Without it the country could not survive. Over 70 per cent of the total annual budget is raised from tourists in one way or another. Not only is it the major revenue earner but it is the major industry and the *chief employer* of labour.

Apart from Freeport on Grand Bahama Island (and an article about tourism is not the place to discuss the shortcomings of this development) where the world's largest oil terminal is being built and an effort is being made to expand industry in the area, the local population almost invariably works in tourism. The Bahamas is perhaps one of the few places where the Prime Minister is willing, even eager, to discuss his country with journalists whose main purpose is to write about the travel industry and the country's tourist attraction.

Bearing in mind the general world economic conditions, I asked the Prime Minister, Mr Lyndon Pindling, whether he *was concerned about his country's* dependence on one industry, and a peripheral one at that. He is not, because he feels that whatever the structure of industry the country would suffer in a general recession, but also because he feels that the Bahamas is slowly moving away from its dependence on tourism into other areas.

Education is improving all the time—an important factor in a country where almost 60 per cent of the population is under 25 years of age. "Of course", he said, "our dependence on tourism does raise some problems. We are educating all our young people today, but educated or not, not every Bahamian wants to be a waiter.

"Bahamians are often thought of as being mild *mannered* and not part of the black movement. Anyone who seriously believes that is quite wrong. Our young people are politically very aware, though our problems are less pressing than many other parts of the Caribbean. Like most people our main concern is with law and order and inflation."

It was into this holiday paradise with its seething political undercurrents which the tourist rarely comes across that I arrived for a week—by courtesy of British Airways and the Bahamas Tourist Board.



Helmet diving in the Bahamas.

The tensions that the Prime Minister discussed with me were well hidden, but even the most unaware visitor can see that though Bahamians now have a native Bahamian Government, the people themselves remain in the unskilled jobs; the best positions are still held by whites and non-Bahamian whites at that (40 per cent of native Bahamians are white, many of them from families long-established on the islands).

Progress is clearly being made. I can see the changes since my first visit in 1960, though Freeport to my mind remains a black spot. Mr Pindling explained how the independence of the port authority had been diluted in recent years, but it nevertheless was true that its power over its employees remains strong, simply by virtue of its being *the main industrial employer* in the Bahamas.

But I was there to sample the pleasures of the Bahamas, not to study its politics. These are divided basically into three—golf, gambling and the sea. I can make no comment about the first two; anyone playing golf with me is likely to feel that they are about the standard of Arnold Palmer after a couple of holes—if I ever make it past the first one!

Other people on the trip with me, however, told me that the courses were excellent, though this activity like everything else in the Bahamas is expensive. As for gambling—I don't.

It was the sea I made for. The great problem in these tropical or semi-tropical places is to summon up the energy, or *sometimes even the courage, to* sample what every resort describes as its "Unique Features". In the Bahamas the cheapest thing to do is swim and there are many places where snorkeling (a sport I discovered only a few years ago and to which I am now addicted) is well worth while for the incredible undersea views of fish and coral. But simple *pleasures like these are being* supplemented today by the more sophisticated, and by more sophisticated, one means costly.

For some of these at least Dutch courage is needed and the Bahamas supplies this in a range of extraordinary cocktails and it is quite easy to deceive oneself into thinking that there is no alcohol in them. I have to confess I found them a great *boost in trying some of the* "pleasures" offered during the week.

"You'll be quite all right", the man said, "even non-swimmers can do it." I soon became fortified by a Yellow Bird.

2oz orange juice, 1oz lemon juice, 1oz simple syrup, 1oz light rum, 1oz apricot brandy, 1oz banana liqueur. Mix with ice. Strain and serve.

I allowed him to put a helmet on my head and gingerly stepped down from the boat for my underwater walk. He was right as it turned out. It was simple and I could reach out and almost touch the brightly-coloured fish in the clear water. In fact, I think I was only about 12 to 15 feet down, so it was hardly "walking on the ocean floor" as advertised, and I had seen as fascinating views snorkeling, but it was, of course, much less effort. The walk is part of a boat trip out to a reef from Nassau. The cost is $15 Bahamian, which has the same value as an American dollar.

When I tried parasailing, much more nerve-wracking than helmet diving, I boosted myself with the new prize-winning cocktail, Goombay Smash.

1oz dark rum, 1oz white rum, 1oz of coconut rum—essence will do—or Falernum, which Fortnum and Mason's stock, 2oz pineapple juice, 2oz grapefruit juice, dash of lemon and a cherry. Ice, shake, strain and serve.

For parasailing one takes a boat out from the beach to a raft and is harnessed to a parachute. A speed boat then takes off and the parachute with it—into the air. The principle is the same as water-skiing—which is also very popular in the Bahamas—but one doesn't get wet. I enjoyed it. It's a passive activity and to my astonishment I landed back on the raft on exactly the spot from where I had taker off.

In contrast, I had always imagined deep-sea fishing to be an active sport requiring skill and strength. Not so, in the Bahamas at least. I went fishing from Treasure Cay, taking the edge off my thirst with a Planters Punch, perhaps the most popular of Bahamian and Caribbean drinks.

1½oz lemon juice, 3oz orange juice, 2oz pineapple juice, 2oz dark myers Jamaica rum, 1oz light ron ricardo rum, 2 dashes grenadine, 1 dash angostura bitters, ½oz simple syrup. Stir well. Served with crushed ice. Decorate with slice of pineapple, orange and a cherry. Serve with a straw.

It was certainly not like fishing in the canal outside Manchester of which I have vivid memories as a child. For a start one cannot fail to catch something. Then one does not hold the rod. It sits in a hole and the "fisherman" only takes hold of it to reel the fish in when it bites—a sort of inertia fishing. I discovered that I did not like fishing; I didn't like reeling it *in; I certainly didn't want to* catch it, or kill it, and I was bored sitting waiting. I did, however, enjoy the red snapper (plainly grilled) which one of my (braver) companions had caught. The cost for the trip for three hours for five of us was around $100.

After a few days I found that the fancy cocktails were just too fancy (when I tried them later at home they were just not the same) and I settled for a daiquiri, which makes a refreshing start to a meal.

One measure of white rum, an equal amount of fresh lime juice, a spoonful of sugar and lots of ice.

Always tell readers what you eat, advised a travel editor many years ago, so although the food in the Bahamas does not appeal to me much, being designed for Americans (one of the horrors is designated "turf and surf" or sometimes "hoof and claw"—lobster and steak on the same plate) it is worth mentioning that there are lots of native restaurants where the food is simple and tasty. I would advise fish for a main course, snapper, or grouper is very tasty and comes either plainly grilled (broiled in American) or occasionally with a sauce.

But the best thing in Bahamian cuisine to my mind is the conch (pronounced conk). This is the muscle of a large shell fish. My favourite dish is conch chowder, but it comes in salads, fritters and with fried rice. I tried it when I came home with whelks (too strong) and then with cockles; not so good as conch, but nevertheless a reasonable substitute.

2 cups cooked Conch (grounded), 2 cups potatoes (dice), ½ cup celery, ½ cup carrots (dice), ½ cup green pepper (dice), ½ cup mushrooms (dice), 1½ can whole tomatoes (chopped), 1 cup ham (dice), 2oz salt pork or bacon (dice), 1oz cooking oil, ½ cup onion (dice), 1 tablespoon tomato paste, 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, salt and pepper to taste, 2 tablespoons Lea & Perrins sauce Conch is bruised to tenderize and cooked in water until tender, then grounded. In a one gallon pot, put potatoes, celery, carrots, green pepper, mushrooms, tomatoes and ham with two (2) quarts water, cook on medium heat. In a frying pan cook salt pork or bacon and oil until it is half brown. Add 10 onions, cook until onions are golden brown. Add tomato paste, fresh thyme leaves, salt and pepper. Stir while cooking.

For my one venture away from the sea Shame and Scandal seemed the appropriate drink before seeing the trained flamingos, which has to be an acquired taste.

1oz pineapple juice, 1oz lemon juice, 2oz cocomut milk, 1oz simple syrup, 1oz Vat 19 rum, ½oz Don Q Light rum, ½oz pernod, 1 dash of bitters. Fill coconut with crushed ice and pour in drink. Decorate with a cherry plus orange and pineapple slices.

I do not myself care to watch these beautiful birds (kept pink by feeding on shrimps) marching up and down and obeying orders, but it is worth a visit simply to see the eccentric who trains them in operation. No knees must show in the front row of his show and Bible tracts and homilies are posted up as warning to the undevout.

All this may make the Bahamas seem over-active, but it is possible to do just nothing. Most hotels have a swimming pool, beautiful gardens and a golf course nearby. It is easy to go sailing. I talked to Hans Zaunmeyer, manager of Treasure Cay Beach Hotel, and asked him if he didn't find life there a little unreal. His view was that his life was very close to nature and that it was his guests who normally led a phoney life—a curious view perhaps as we sat in air conditioned rooms by a golf course that nature could never have provided on an island where nothing but mangrove swamps, coconuts and a few shrubs are provided by "nature" and the rest is man-made. But for a few days it was a beautiful illusion.

How to get there:

Current air fares—London-Nassau/Freeport

All fares are for the return trip. *Economy* Peak July 1-Sept 30, £368; *Shoulder* April 1-June 30 and October 1-October 31, £316; *Winter* November 1-March 31, £290; 14-21 *day Excursion*, £227-£255; *Early Bird*, £118-£137

Current Bahamas Tour Operators (all in London): Alta Holidays, 57 Victoria Street, SW1. Tel: 01-222 7632. Flairworld, Milbanke House, 104 New Bond Street, W1Y 0AE. Tel: 01-493 8494. International: Air Bahama, 73 Grosvenor Street, W1. Tel: 01-499 9971. Norwegian Caribbean Line, 63 Grosvenor Street, W1. Tel: 01-499 0108. Rankin Kuhn, 19 Queen Street, W1. Tel: 01-499 4070. Sovereign Holidays, PO Box 410, West London Air Terminal, Cromwell Road, SW7 4ED. Thomas Cook, 45 Berkeley Street, W1A 1EB. Prices for a fortnight's holiday start from a little over £150 (including breakfast and one other meal) up to £500, depending on the class of hotel and the time of year.

Margaret Allen

Travel News

Handbooks for hikers

The idea of driving to Greece is a daunting one for the British traveller, but now Karageorgis of Greece and Wainwrights of Britain have come up with a one or two-week package which takes away the most arduous part of the journey. The car has to be driven only to and from Italy (either to Ancona or Brindisi) and the rest of the trip is made by sea. Disembarkation is at Corfu or on the Greek mainland and the tourist stays at selected hotels. A brochure is available from Wainwright Brothers (Travel) Ltd, 36 King Street, London WC2E 8JS. Tel: 01-240 5461. Reservations: 01-836 8216.

The English Tourist Board's travel guide *Let's Go* discusses short holidays in England. It lists 626 hotels which offer reduced-rate breaks outside the peak season. Most of the weekends are offered until May and some continue through the summer. The 1974/75 edition is available until August from Let's Go, English Tourist Board, Box X, P/C Hendon Road, Sunderland SR9 9XZ. The 1975/76 edition will be available from September onwards. Write to Let's Go, English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0DU. Both editions are free.

The Civil Aviation Authority have *approved Britain's first* travel trust scheme covering all transatlantic air travel with Jetsave from April 1, 1975. The money is held in trust by National Westminster Bank. Mr R. A. Pycroft, managing director of Jetsave, describes the scheme as "unique to Jetsave and ensures total financial protection for *every passenger*". For 1975 Jetsave are operating advance booking charter flights to 17 destinations in Canada, the USA and the Caribbean in conjunction with TWA, Dan-Air and BWIA International. Flight information and prices from Jetsave, Norfolk House, Horley, Surrey, RH6 7QX. Tel.: Horley 71681 (code from London 029 34).

A Swiss holiday pass is a personal travel document which enables the tourist to travel freely around Switzerland using transport of his or her choice—boat, postal coach or rail on a network of almost 6,000 miles. Some aerial cableways and *mountain railways* also offer reductions of up to 50 per cent. Anyone is entitled to a pass, apart from Swiss and Liechtenstein residents. They are obtainable from: Swiss National Tourist Office, Swiss Centre, 1 *New Coventry Street, London* W1V 3HG. Tel: 01-734 1921. Full information and incorporating a map of the network from *the same office.*

The Youth Hostels Association has recently launched a revised seventh edition of *The Youth Hosteller's Guide to Europe* (£1.75, YHA Services Ltd, 29 John Adam Street, London WC2N 6JE). The guide's maps, town plans and detailed geographic outlines of more than 20 countries are useful to all travellers as well as YHA members, particularly those wishing to avoid well-trodden tourist paths. Besides giving major touring routes based on hostels or other accommodation, the publishers have also included up to four or five side routes to *each main* route. It describes each country's history, religion, system of government and customs and cultures which very often distinguish it from its neighbours. The continued existence and location of all hostels should be checked in the *International Youth Hostel Handbook, Volume I.* Both handbook and maps are available from YHA Services at the above address or telephone 01 839 1722.

The Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges have produced a booklet, *Working Holidays at Home and Abroad*. It includes, for example, excavating in Italy, restoring and repairing canals in the United Kingdom, *conserving ancient chateaux in* France, child minding or tutoring in Greece and repairing houses destroyed by national disasters in Mexico. The 1975 edition costs 35p + 5p postage and is available now from 43 Dorset Street, London W1H 3FN or 3 Bruntsfield Crescent, Edinburgh EH10 4HD. Personal callers welcome.

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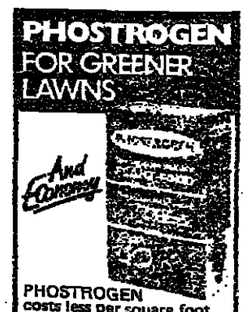
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Arts

Jewel from the music hall crown

...e bolt

...Leave me alone Frank, I'm ...t an actor. I'm always used ... somebody there talking to ...e on stage." That was Jimmy ...wel's first reaction when ...rank Muir offered him the ...rt of a belligerent shop stew...d in a television comedy. ...fter 25 years of success in ...usic hall and on the radio, ...is double-act partnership with ...en Warriss had broken up. ...We'd been top of the bill at ...he Palladium and the biggest ...ning that ever hit Blackpool. ...we'd wanted to get five or ...ix hundred a week in the clubs. ...e could have gone and done ..., but it wasn't our cup of tea. ...ressing in the ladies' toilets ...nd a pianist that couldn't read ...usic. I said to Ben: 'This ...n't for us, is it?' He bought ... restaurant and I had a prop...rty company."

His wife and his son encouraged him to accept Frank Muir's offer. "'What have you got to lose? Do it.' It was terrifying, but the next thing I knew, Muriel Cole of Rediffusion rang me to play the Bingo caller in *Lucky for Some*, a comic who hadn't made it. It was a straight part. I never thought I had any potential." But he's now playing the lead in Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys* at the Piccadilly Theatre, which meant that he had to say no to the National Theatre when he was invited to repeat the central performance he gave at the Nottingham premiere of Trevor Griffiths's *The Comedians*.

"I hadn't been in the theatre since 1970, when we did a play at Blackpool. When you do a television, you're way back, with a mass of cameras in front of you, so you really don't see the audience. At Nottingham I could see the reaction on their faces, and it rather took my mind off what I was trying to do. When you were in music hall, that was what you wanted. 'Don't get up, lady. Make him jump for being late.' And all those gags you did to the audience when you first walked on. But it was very good to vocalize again, to know I'd still got the voice to be heard out there.

"I don't find it easy to do. I have to control myself all the time or I'd do certain things that are purely music hall. In *The Sunshine Boys* I have to fiddle with the lock on the door, and I found I was doing all sorts of little things to get laughs. The director stopped me. When I did the drunk scene in *Lucky for Some*, I was playing it like a stage drunk. The director said 'Jimmy, it's big faces time. Don't do the staggers.' In *The Comedians* there was no way I could get a laugh. So it was good for me. All the lines were straight. And in *Sunshine Boys* all the laughs come out of tragedy—this old man who lives in this crumby hotel room. He gives me my copy of *Variety* and I put it under my arm and he says 'What are you looking for?' and I say 'My *Variety*' My nephew says to me something about where he met Al Lewis and I say 'Have you ever met him?'"

It's about two comedians who haven't spoken to each other since their double act broke up. "It's a part of my life, this show. A double act is like a marriage. You start sharing the same dressing-room and the same digs on tour. You pay 25 shillings board and lodging and you both sleep in the same bed. Once you start to get on, you have separate dressing-rooms. You stay in different hotels. You start to lead entirely different lives. I was never a party man; he was the party man. I never went to his house for dinner; he never came to mine. He had a different conception of life. I married my wife and we had our son and then we adopted my daughter, and this is all I wanted out of life.

"Ben being married once and divorced, he got married again. He liked to be King Rat and Captain of the Vaudeville Golfing Society. He attended all the functions and was good for the act that way. I'm a great worrier and I knew I was worrying him when I said 'We've got to rehearse today'. The rapport got very frayed when we started to do television. If you've got a 53-minute show, it's got to be 53 minutes, but he was never one for wanting to rehearse a lot. But with my mother and his mother being sisters, our personal lives were very intermingled. He'd come in and say 'She's driving me round the bloody bend'. So I knew then to take it easy with him.

"We used to do a routine called 'Bruce and the Spider'. He had to explain to me the meaning of the word 'perseverance'. The night we put this in we were playing the Regal Theatre, Southend. It would have run about four minutes, but half way through he had to say 'King Bruce was the King of the Scots'. He forgot his lines after that, so I said 'That's great'. He said 'What's great?' 'Scott's Emulsion.' 'What are you talking about?' 'A little bottle for half a crown, a big bottle for five shillings. Marvellous for the chest.' And every time he said 'Scots' I said 'Great' and I built another three minutes on to it.

"Just before the war, George Black came back from America with an Abbott and Costello routine. He paid £230 for it. It ran eight minutes and we built it up to 17½. We had another routine where he was telling me how to get married. We finished up with a 30-minute act out of two pages of dialogue. But you can't build up routines like that on television. The audience was part of you. That's where Max Miller was the daddy. He was standing out there with them."

In *The Comedians* it was a long speech about Buchenwald that involved Jimmy Jewel most deeply. "There was a part of me in it. I was very attached to my niece, who was a cripple. She came over to Blackpool to spend the last part of the season with me. She got the Asian flu and she died in my arms after three days in hospital. The night she died I saw nine people die. And the nurses were dropping like flies. So much so that I was helping them to put the oxygen masks on the patients. And at five o'clock in the morning they brought a woman in with a little girl who was the same type as my niece—she had a tubercular spine—and the girl died. And the woman went berserk on the ward, and I put my arm round her and took her into the Sister's office and sat and talked to her for 10 minutes, 15 minutes, and then got her a cab and sent her home.

"That whole Buchenwald bit was what I'd experienced in the Victoria Hospital, Blackpool. I was absolutely shattered after the performances. All I wanted to do was go away and have a hot bath. My legs used to go stiff on the stage. I had to put one foot forward to stop swaying with the tension."

Ronald Hayman

Chess

A dream of a game

I have begun to dream again and whether this is due to indigestion or a bad conscience or a combination of the two I have no idea. Perturbed, I consulted a friend who happens to be a specialist in child-psychology and he reassured me saying "night-dreams are a sign of a perfectly healthy mentality, it's only when you start dreaming by day that it really matters".

Suppressing the fact that I also indulged in day dreams just as much as Thurber's Walter Mitty, I replied that when my dreams were sweet they were peopled by beautiful women, plentifully supplied with good food and drink and had all the comforts and delights of a fine civilization. The music was that of Haydn, Mozart and Schubert, the paintings those of Velasquez, Goya, Bonnard and Monet and the poetry that of Catullus, Spenser and Donne. Above all, since it appertained to my métier, the chess was that of Alekhine, Capablanca, Tal and Fischer.

Nightmares were approximately the reverse of all this. As for the chess—there was no chess.

This dream I dreamed on the night of April 24, immediately following the crowning of Karpov as world champion. I died—half my dreams, good or bad start this way—and was told I had died at a fortunate time since the monthly Open Swiss tournament was in progress and it contained only the best players. I saw Alekhine chopping Nimzowitsch to pieces; Capablanca playing against Emanuel Lasker, and Schlechter winning a really heavenly game against Salve.

Fischer entered but withdrew since he found the conditions of play unsatisfactory. What was Fischer doing there, I wondered. I learnt that he had not played a game of chess for three years and, being dead to the chess world, had no *raison d'être in normal life*.

Then I awoke, and here, to give artistic verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative, is the game Schlechter won against Salve. It is also to be found in the tournament book of St Petersburg 1909.

White :—Schlechter. Black :—Salve. Ruy Lopez.

1	P-K4	P-K4	8	P-B3	Kt-QR4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	9	B-B2	P-Q4
3	B-Kt5	P-QR3	10	P-Q3	Kt-B3
4	B-R4	Kt-B3	11	QKt-Q2	0—0
5	0—0	B-Kt5	12	Kt-B1	Q-B2
6	R-K1	P-QKt4	13	B-Kt3	Kt-K1
7	B-Kt3	P-Q3			

14 Kt-K3 BxB 15 Kt-B5 B-K2
15 Kt×B Kt-K3 20 P-Q4 Kt-KB5
16 P-QR4 R-Kt1 21 R-B6 R-R1
17 P×P P×P 22 P×KP R×R
18 Q-Q2 P-Kt3

Better than the immediate Rook capture is 22 . . ., Kt×P; 23. BxKt, and then 23 . . ., RxR.

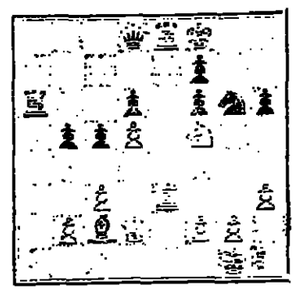
23 P-Kt1 P×P 27 P×B K-Kt2
24 Kt-Q5 B×Kt 28 Kt-B1

Threatening 27. RxKt.

25 . . . R-R1 29 R-K3 Kt-Kt3
27 P-R3 Q-Q1 30 Kt-B3 ch R-R1

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Position after Black's 29th move



30 R-K6 RxR 34 Q-Kt7 ch K-R2
31 P×R P-Q4 35 Q×Kt R-R7
32 Q×P ch K-R1 36 P-QKt4 P×P
33 P×P ch K×P

Or 36 . . ., RxB; 37 Kt-Kt7 ch, followed by QxR.

37 Kt-Q4 ch K-Q2 38 B-B5 ch resigns

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Food

Whip up a sponge



A true sponge cake is a whisked egg and sugar mixture, very soft and delicate in texture. The sponginess of the cake blends ideally with fruit and soaks up the juices, or other additional flavourings like sherry, and combines perfectly with fresh cream or ice cream. It makes an excellent base for many lovely desserts.

The mixture can be baked in a single layer when it can be split and filled with cream and fresh fruit. Or it can be baked as a sponge flan using one of those special tins that run deep round the sides and shallow in the centre. When turned out, the sponge flan provides a lovely container for filling with fresh or tinned fruit of your choice. A sponge mixture that you bake yourself tastes very much nicer than a shop bought one and it's worth knowing that it freezes very well so you can bake a cake layer or a flan well ahead of using.

The lightness in a sponge cake depends chiefly on the amount of air whisked into the mixture. An electric hand mixer saves a lot of effort. Otherwise use a hand whisk, a coiled wire whisk is very light to handle and very quickly incorporates air. There are three simple rules that require special attention.

● Eggs and sugar whisk up to a better volume when warm. Whisk them in a bowl set snugly over a pan of warm water making sure that the underneath of the bowl does not touch the water. Or, you can warm the bowl up first. Either way work at kitchen table level because it's a less tiring height at which to whisk.

● Continue whisking the eggs and sugar until they are thick enough to leave a "trail". This means that when a little of the mixture falls from the whisk it should rest on the surface of the remainder in the bowl for a moment before it disappears.

● Sifted flour must be folded in by cutting through and turning the mixture over with a metal spoon. Never beat in the flour or the lightness will be lost.

Sponge mixtures contain no fat. A genoese sponge is the same but enriched by the addition of a small quantity of melted butter which improves the flavour and the keeping quality. With butter blended through the mixture the baked sponge cakes stay fresh longer.

Genoese sponge mixture

Baked as a sponge layer, this can be split and filled with fresh raspberries and sweetened whipped cream and placed in the freezer. On thawing the cake becomes pleasantly moist. Dust with icing sugar and serve as a dessert.

Makes one 8in layer

2 eggs
3oz castor sugar
2½oz plain flour
1oz melted butter

Well butter an 8in sponge cake tin. Ideally, the tin should be the slightly deeper kind, about 1½in in depth. Most specialist cook shops will stock the right kind. Line the base with a circle of buttered greaseproof paper. Place a tablespoon of flour in the tin and shake it over the base and round the sides, then turn the tin upside down and tap out the surplus.

Crack the eggs into a medium-sized bowl and add the sugar. Set over a saucepan half filled with warm water and beat the mixture until thick and light—takes about 10 minutes. Remove from the heat and whisk for a few moments longer. Sift the flour over the surface and, using the sharp cutting edge of a tablespoon, fold the flour into the mixture. When the flour is half folded in, add the melted butter and blend the ingredients gently together.

Pour into the prepared tin and spread evenly. Place in the centre of a moderately hot oven (375°F or Gas No 5) and bake for 20 minutes. The baked sponge will have shrunk slightly from the sides of the tin. Turn out and allow to cool before filling.

Genoese sponge flan

You will need a special sponge flan tin for baking this. It really is worth while buying one of the new silicone lined tins so that the sponges turn out every time without sticking to the centre. Silicone-lined tins don't need special preparation. But you will need to carefully butter an ordinary unlined tin. Use your fingers rather than a buttered paper to make sure the fat is spread evenly, and then sprinkle it with flour as described above. The same sponge mixture will fill a standard 8in tin and should be baked for 18-20 minutes. Turn out while hot and allow to cool.

Fill your sponge flan with tinned fruit. A (1lb) tin of pears or crushed pineapple are ideal to use. Sprinkle the sponge cake with a little sherry first for extra flavour and then spoon in the well-drained fruit. Reserve the fruit juice to use as a glaze. Measure ¼ pint of it into a saucepan and stir in a teaspoon of arrowroot. Arrowroot, which you can buy from a chemist, goes quite clear when thickened and shows up the contents of the flan beautifully. Blend both in the pan and then bring up to the boil stirring all the time before spooning over the fruit. You can try all kinds of variations, like mixing mandarin orange segments and black grapes or tinned black cherries and bananas. Use the juice from the tinned fruit each time to make the glaze.

You can fill the flans with fresh fruits like raspberries, strawberries or sliced bananas and glaze with jelly. Dissolve half an appropriately flavoured jelly in ¼ pint hot water and make up to ½ pint with ice cubes. It will cool and begin to set quite quickly. The jelly must be on the point of setting when you spoon it over the fruit, otherwise it will simply soak into the sponge cake and disappear.

Katie Stewart

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George Hutchinson

The significance behind Sir Keith's change of address

When Sir Keith Joseph is not in the Palace of Westminster, or at home in Chelsea, he is often to be found during the working week at No 8 Wilfred Street, off Buckingham Gate, a small house, frugally furnished, which accommodates the Centre for Policy Studies, established last summer by himself and Mrs Margaret Thatcher. He was telling me the other day, however, that from now on he means to spend less time in Wilfred Street and more at No 24 Old Queen Street, taking up residence, so to speak, in the chairman's room of the Conservative Research Department.

His new arrangements have considerable significance. They owe nothing to personal convenience but are, instead, a telling step towards better coordination in the higher direction of the Conservative Party.

Sir Keith is chairman of the *Centre for Policy Studies, of* which Mrs Thatcher is president. But he is not the chairman of the Conservative Research Department, an office belonging to Mr Angus Maude, who is also a deputy chairman of the party organization. Sir Keith is more than that: Mrs Thatcher has given him overall responsibility for the formulation of Conservative policy in the widest sense.

While it is untrue that she is ruled by him, as some members of the old regime *maintain, he can be called her* first lieutenant. As such he must for the present be reckoned the second most important person in the Shadow Cabinet, even though Mr Whitelaw, as deputy leader of the Opposition, might appear to outrank him.

But these are early days. Sir Keith is not bound to achieve a lasting ascendancy over everyone else around Mrs Thatcher, even if he wished to do so.

By moving to Old Queen Street (where he will share the chairman's room with Mr Maude) he can meanwhile impart something of his own brisk character to the Research Department. More than that, his presence should serve to emphasize its importance and perhaps reassure those Tory MPs, among others, who have been disconcerted by his apparent preoccupation with the Centre for Policy Studies, which they have tended to see as a prospective competitor or usurper—and too rightist into the bargain, in contrast to the Research Department's somewhat liberal tradition.

That is not how Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith look upon their brainchild, nor would they admit to any thought of outdoing the older institution. They differentiate between the functions and objects of the two bodies.

The Research Department is an arm or agency providing all sorts of services to the party at large, many of them quite humdrum, necessary but nevertheless routine. While engaging in research, it is equally an instrument for the collation and dissemination of policy and a mine of factual information on which MPs and other members of the party can rely. It is an invaluable reference library, among other things.

The Centre for Policy Studies is intended to fulfil a different purpose. In Sir Keith's own phrase, he would like it to perform a role *within the* Conservative Party similar to that of the Fabian Society in the Labour movement—that is to say as a source of free intellectual analysis and informed discussion, independent of the official organization.

While accepting the parallel, there is, however, a distinction: the Centre's essential commitment, unlike that of the Fabians, is to the study of economic policy, not quite to the exclusion of anything else, but nearly so. When exploring other fields—say housing—it will be doing so only in their relation to the economy.

The Centre has a staff of 10, three of whom are fully occupied in research. The general director is Mr Martin Wassell, previously personal assistant to Sir Michael Clapham when the latter was president of the CBI. The journalist Alfred Sherman, who helps Sir Keith Joseph with his speeches, is called director of communication. Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne, the former MP for South Angus, acts as a liaison with the Conservative Party in Parliament. He is also—a rougher task—responsible for relations with universities and other *institutions of higher education*, at which Sir Keith, never one to duck punishment, is a frequent speaker.

Besides Sir Keith as chairman, the committee of management comprises Mr Nigel Vinson, the treasurer, and Mr Adam Ridley of the Conservative Research Department, who was originally nominated by Mr Heath when, as leader of the party, he was prudently keeping an eye on the new enterprise.

The Centre has a budget of £65,000 a year, which will have to be increased if it is to keep pace with inflation. It has about 50 financial supporters, from which you may judge the average contribution; there is no single sugar daddy among them, I am told.

At 8 Wilfred Street they do not accept the argument, though they have often heard it, that the Centre is attracting—even soliciting—money which might otherwise go to general party funds, now gravely depleted. This was one of Mr Heath's anxieties, I gather, but Sir Keith and Co believe that such support as they receive would not be given for any other purpose.

In essence, that purpose is the promotion of what they call a social market economy. The term is a literal translation of the German soziale Marktwirtschaft, coined by Professor Muller-Armack and taken up by Ludwig Erhard.

But I will not anticipate the "credo" which the Centre is about to publish with a foreword by Sir Keith Joseph. We shall all be able to read it later in the month. I merely say that there is nothing egalitarian about it. It will probably inflame the left—and have considerable appeal elsewhere, though not, perhaps, to every single one of Sir Keith's colleagues in the Shadow Cabinet.

* * *

Returning to the Research Department, but in a different context, it has produced an *admirably informative guide* to the EEC under the title *Yes to Europe* (Conservative Central Office, 50p). A handbook of nearly 100 pages, in quality far above the general run of referendum literature, this is a timely example of the sort of service that the department can perform so well. Moreover it has been compiled since the Easter recess—no small achievement, even allowing for the resources, intellectual and otherwise, of 24 Old Queen Street.

* * *

Sir Oswald Mosley, one of the earliest proponents of the EEC, and among the most farsighted, is also taking a hand in the referendum debate. Among other things, he has reviewed *The Economics of the Common Market*, by Dennis Swann (Penguin, £2.67) in this month's *Books and Bookmen*. But he has contributed more than a review: what he has written, while complimenting the author, is a characteristically strong personal testi*mony, from which I take two* extracts:

"If we stay outside and throw stones through their windows, they will put up the shutters against us. Where then will we sell over 30% of our manufactures in order to live? In the developing protectionist sentiment will American industry indefinitely support its own injury to our benefit?"

"It is extraordinary to me this new idea that if Europeans are together around a conference table the Englishman must be *underneath it*, ignored and trampled upon."

Sir Oswald, now 79, has long been a "European" by residence: he lives in Paris, while still maintaining a secretariat in Westminster.

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Sportsview

Lengthening odds on the Treasury's favourite

Racing has been for centuries a sport that has appealed equally to duke and dustman, but at present it is going through a period, as Lord Derby pointed out in his letter to *The Times* on Thursday, of great uncertainty with an increasingly heavy load to bear financially for two or three years. The ugly scenes during the three days of the Guineas meeting, when pickets were out at many points at Newmarket, and the militants among the striking stable lads, demanding a £4.75 increase in their weekly pay packet, did their best to stop racing by sitting across the course, reflected the malaise which has cast its shadow over racing in the last few seasons.

The question that has to be answered is whether or not racing can ride out the storm. Whether the scenes at Newmarket are the forerunners of others at different courses, and whether they represent the shape of things to come. It was inevitable that stable lads should note with a growing sense of unfairness that all over the country workers at every level in the economic structure should have increases in pay. Civil servants, miners, electricians, power workers, doctors and dockers, and a host of others in the professional classes and in the manual trades, all these accepted the message that they could get on the bandwagon.

Short-sighted policies

So much in brief of the background to racing as it is today in Britain. First, I would say that the picketing, abuse, and violence at Newmarket does not mirror the overall situation. Some facts and some detailed figures of the whole complicated financial set-up of racing, and the extraordinary short-sighted policies of governments of both parties in blandly grabbing all they can from an apparently prosperous sport, must be dealt with. The Government's attitude is not unlike the equivalent of the widow's mite. It is akin to the Yorkshireman's traditional motto, "Take all, and pay nowt".

It may be asked that if racing is in poor shape why have there been so many horses racing in the last few weeks at meetings such as Carlisle on the flat and Hereford over jumps.

At Hereford, a six-race programme had been extended to 14, an unprecedented proliferation. So many entries were there that the races had to be divided for safety reasons. Maximum number of runners vary because of the width of the course from 18 up to 30. The answer to the question, then, is that because of the wettest winter for many years, waterlogging was prevalent two or three times a week, and programmes had to be abandoned.

Since November, 1974, 68 days of racing have been lost, and when conditions have improved, as they have in the past fortnight, owners have striven desperately to run their horses. Hence the huge number of entries necessitating the division of many races. Owners of racehorses, either on their own or as members of a syndicate, want to see their colours carried. For this privilege they pay at the minimum £2,500 a year a horse in training fees, transport, entries, and the like, and a great number of owners this jumping season have lost their chances to run because of the number of abandoned meetings.

Most of these divided races are for maidens, four-year-olds and upwards under National Hunt rules. Thus when you see a seven-year-old running in a maiden hurdle or steeplechase the owner has paid out some £7,000 in training fees without receiving a penny back. The *training fees vary* from £20 to £45 a week, although there are exceptions to this scale one way or another.

Inflation has hit trainers hard. At the moment, hay is £76 a ton (a month ago it was £55), oats are £80 to £85 a ton, bran £100 a ton, cubes £80, and straw, in short supply, £30 a ton. I quote these figures from one of the most successful trainers in the country, and one not given to exaggeration or shedding tears at his ever-increasing *overheads. Most* owners are patient and understanding. They are well aware of the position of their trainers, but after a winter such as this, they understandably wish to run their horses. Unfortunately, it has always been a case that second and third rate horses heavily outnumber those with a bit of class.

The average British owner has a heart generously endowed with the spirit of hope, but across the Channel our French friends view racing from a different and more logical angle. Here an owner has a small, and not particularly tasty, carrot to sniff at, but he seems to have a resigned philosophy, providing he has the money to find two to three thousand pounds a year for a horse of his to go hunting round the country for a hurdle or flat race worth £270.

The betting tax in Britain, started over 10 years ago and now drawing 7½ per cent on turnover from 16,000 betting shops and four per cent from course bookmakers, pulls in over £100m a year. It is a piece of easily baked cake for the Treasury, simple to collect, and the Levy Board, additionally, expects and hopes in the financial year ending 1976 to draw from bookmakers and Tote some £8m.

The various delegations from the Jockey Club and the Levy Board to the Treasury have met with icy response. But the French say "Thank you" to racing, recognize the value of its contribution, and, after accepting around £50m, plough back up to £16m to racing. To foster the sport and to encourage would-be owners, the French pay a bonus of 15 per cent of the prize money to the breeder of the winner. Should he also own the horse this is increased to 40 per cent. Thus, a breeder-owner on one race worth £20,000—and there are many of these in France—receives an extra £8,000. And there is a percentage bonus also to the owners of the second, third, and fourth.

The horse population in Britain this year is 12 per cent down on the 1974 figure. Small wonder, for the temptation to breed and have trained in France a winner is large.

This leads up to the heart of the matter. Extra prize money, as in France, means extra money for stable lads here. Roughly 4 per cent of prize money in England is distributed to lads.

Though, basically, they now draw weekly £30 plus, and have fringe benefits, such as free accommodation, they are still at the bottom of the league. Therefore in a sport which attracts the rich, but is in a poor financial situation, there could be a real shot in the arm and there would be no reason for lads to strike as they did at Newmarket.

There are many rules and practices obligatory to members of the EEC. It would be a good thing if we trod in the path of the French, and, instead of squeezing the lemon dry, as in England today, racing, with its 100,000 employees in various capacities, could go forward. With substantially bigger prize money there need be no wage increase for lads and with a greater share out at the end of the year, trainers would not be harried by demands for extra wages.

Racing for pin money

One wonders how long owners here will, except for the classsics and other great races, continue to race for pin money compared with that offered in France. I am afraid that if the government con*tinues to disregard the argu*ments put forward by the Jockey Club and the Levy Board for extra assistance things will get worse. Particularly so to breeders.

It should not be forgotten that we still breed the best racehorses in the world, and that the foundation blood of the outstanding American and French horses originates, over a period of 150 years, in the breeding establishments in Britain. It takes a long time to produce the great racehorse, but a proud position such as Britain enjoys today in breeding, could be lost within a matter of 15 to 20 years.

Jim Snow



Striking stable lads pulling Willie Carson off his horse at Newmarket last week.

Lord Leverhulme, still making students' dreams come true

There are few people in universities in this country who do not know of the Leverhulme Trust. Each year established scholars, promising lecturers and lively students receive Fellowships Grants from the Trust which enable them to carry out their studies not only in this country but in all parts of the world. In addition, many large scale projects are being undertaken with Leverhulme Trust support. "Looking to Leverhulme" is an activity which has recently grown enormously: indeed, the number of applications to *the Trustees has doubled* during the past five years.

It is now 50 years since the death of the first Lord Leverhulme, an outstanding figure in the business history of this century, and the occasion should not pass without for once looking not to Leverhulme but at Leverhulme, the continuing enterprise which he made possible in fields very different from his own.

"A rut", Leverhulme once said, "is like a grave, only longer". Beyond the grave, there have been few ruts in the history of the Trust. It has encouraged initiative while at the same time recognizing scholarship, and if its work is best known in the universities it has never been exclusively concerned with them. Each year the recipients of Fellowships and grants include people working in other educational institutions or in none, and voluntary organizations have been among the greatest beneficiaries.

Leverhulme himself would have liked the mix. So certainly did Geoffrey Heyworth, who first became a trustee in 1941 and did much to bring universities into regular contact with other sections of the community. In one particular field—art and architecture—Leverhulme himself had set the style. "Art", he once said, "has always been to me a stimulating influence: it has taught me without upbraiding me, elevated me without humbling me".

The contribution the Trust has made to art—including encouraging struggling young artists—has been outstanding, and it is significant that the present director of the Trust, Lord Holford, is an architect. His predecessor, Lord Murray of Newhaven, who succeeded *Sir Miles Clifford in 1965*, belonged to a different but related tradition.

He knew more about British universities than any other man in Britain, and it was through this detailed personal knowledge of people and places, for which there is still no adequate substitute, that he was able to guide the Trust through *the biggest changes* in its history.

When Leverhulme died in May 1925, his body lay in state for two days in the Lady Lever Art Gallery in Port Sunlight. At that time, the gross income of the Trust was £15,000 a year. By 1970 gross annual income had passed the £1m mark. During the early years, much of the income had gone to trade charities and bursaries as provided for in the donor's will. Under the direction of Clifford and Murray, however, the range of giving was extended as well as the scale, although it was still the case that grants were made only to institutions which were registered charities in this country, to similar organizations overseas, or to individuals whose claims were carefully considered by a Research Awards advisory committee.

Administrative costs were always kept to a minimum, and no research was ever carried out directly by the Trustees themselves or by the committee. Leverhulme's will had placed the emphasis on meeting new needs in the changing society, for the Trustees were empowered to provide "scholarships for such purposes of research and education (being valid to charitable purposes) as my Trustees may in their discretion direct".

The contribution the Trust has made to "research and education" can be properly evaluated only in its detail. Every individual recipient of a Fellowship and every institution involved in a research project could tell his own story, some of them exciting ones. Yet a few generalizations are possible.

First, the Trust has supported many fields, including the humanities, where there is little public support, and in *fields like the social studies*, it led the way (under Heyworth and his successor Lord Cole) before there was a Social Science Research Council. Second, it has always tried to identify new or neglected needs. In recent years, for example, it has provided the first awards for retired academics who are still carrying out important pieces of research.

Its latest project—in its first year—is a scheme to enable experienced people in their thirties and forties to return to university to engage in work close to their hearts. Third, there has always been a healthy emphasis on linking the local and the international, again very much as Leverhulme would have wished. European studies have been fostered, contacts have been forged with countries like Japan, universities overseas have been helped as well as universities in this country, and the value, even the necessity, of academic travel has been recognized. (Leverhulme himself travelled 15,000 miles during the last few months of his life.)

Yet there has never been any suggestion that charity begins away from home. Many of the problems being examined by the present generation of Leverhulme research *workers are fundamental* to the wellbeing of this country at this particular moment of time.

Leverhulme had many dreams. Not all of them came true. "I have so many cakes in the oven", he once said, "that I am afraid they may be burned". The Leverhulme Trust has allowed many people to achieve *their* dreams, and there has always been bread as well as cake in the oven. Doubtless, Leverhulme would have found the right phrase for that, possibly that in order to have cakes we must have bread—or soap—first.

Asa Briggs

The author is Vice-Chancellor of Sussex University.

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Thanks for the melodies

He was born in Siberia and his first name was originally Israel—but he wrote what almost became the American National Anthem. The son of a synagogue cantor, he has to his credit the most successful Christmas song of all time—and 3,000 others. But he has never been able to read a note of music.

Tomorrow, when he celebrates his eighty-seventh birthday, the trade that is still known as Tin Pan Alley will say a collective "thank-you" to the songwriter who, because of a printer's error, became Irving Berlin. For Berlin, more than anyone else, laid the tracks—to coin a phrase that has become part of the disc-jockey's jargon—for today's music industry.

In a world of do-it-yourself entrepreneurs, he became the General Motors of the pop song. He not only wrote more hits—"and I'll let into a secret", he confided to me, "more flops too"—than anyone else, but made more money, as well. He wrote music and lyrics and published not only all his own material but also a lot of other people's.

Berlin himself will doubtless spend the day looking back on 60 years in the business and painting another primitive picture of a bird. "As a painter, I'm a pretty good song writer", he says self-deprecatingly, almost as though he wants reassurance. He still dabbles with the odd idea for a song, but confesses he does not really understand what it is all about these days.

Things have certainly changed since Israel Baline—15 years out of Siberia: "We weren't all convicts, you know"—wrote a song called "Marie From Sunny Italy" and found that the printer had got his name wrong. He followed it with a catalogue of hits, all of which he dictated to a secretary after pounding them out on the black notes of an upright piano—fitted with a special lever to change key for him.

Irving Berlin's tunes—he has resolutely refused to call them anything else—may not be as sophisticated as Cole Porter's or as ambitious as Gershwin's, but he had the gift of knowing his market better than anyone. A flop of 1918 called "Smile and Show Your Dimple", did rather better 10 years later as "Easter Parade".

In 1940, people took off their hats and stood to attention when they heard "God Bless America" — which he had regarded as too embarrassing when he first wrote it 22 years before. But he never had any doubts about "White Christmas", which has sold 70 million copies since it was featured in a film called *Holiday Inn* in 1942. "Quite impressive", he admits.

The theatrical profession has reason to thank him for "There's No Business Like Show Business", which was really his heart speaking. That has been one of his principal recipes for success.

When his first wife died of the typhoid she contracted on honeymoon, he wrote his most successful ballad to date, "When I Lost You". When he eloped with an heiress—her father did not approve of the match until Berlin bailed him out of the Wall Street crash with $2 million—he presented her with "I'll be loving you, *Always*". Personally, I have always been able to relate best to "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning".

If there is still one worry at the back of his mind, it is that even at 87, people will think he is resting on his laurels: "It's nice to hear complimentary things about the many standards I've written over the years," he says. But I can hear a little bird cheep, "So what have you done lately?" If he won't admit that the song has ended, *the rest of us are glad* that the melody still lingers on.

Michael Freedland

The author's book Irving Berlin *is published by W. H. Allen price £3.50.*

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Why a wealth tax could bring private art collections into the open

In her recent article, "For art's *sake let us not* tax the rich out of existence", Geraldine Norman referred to the National Portrait Gallery's recent difficulties in raising money for the Reynolds painting of Laurence Sterne.

She argued that this was an example of the kind of threat with which "the nation's artistic heritage" would repeatedly be faced should the proposed Wealth Tax be applied to works of art. However, she did not point out that until last December the painting had been held *in private ownership* and had not been on public display for more than 80 years.

As an image, its impact on the cultural life of this country would have been somewhat greater had it been hung in a foreign museum, where at least a certain number of British visitors would have been fortunate enough to have viewed it each year. It is highly probable that anticipation of the Wealth Tax, and of the proposed Capital Transfer Tax, was *one of the factors* which brought this painting to the market, and thereby to a public collection.

Should the Wealth Tax become a reality, rather than just a Green Paper proposal, a great many other works of art would also emerge from private collections, and whatever else might happen, "the national artistic heritage" would be greatly enriched.

But Geraldine Norman took the view that the Wealth Tax would be disastrous for art. She maintained that the "national heritage" was "propped up by the very rich" (whom she regarded as "colourful" folk, enhancing the "social fabric") and suggested that without them this heritage would have great difficulty in existing at all.

Although she introduced the spectre of communism, the choice which has to be made is between a modest proposal, in line with the social-democratic ambitions of the welfare state, and one of the most antiquated and privileged aspects of capitalism.

Mr Hugh Jenkins, the Minister for the Arts, has correctly spoken of the use of art as a tax haven by the rich. The sweeping away of such a loophole is evidently desirable. But in my view it would only be a secondary gain from the application of the Wealth Tax to works of art. What is really at stake is whether the paintings, sculpture, and other works of art now in this country should be freely seen and enjoyed by the many, or whether they should be privately hoarded to the financial advantage of the few.

Recently Mr Hugh Jenkins told me: "If we talk about privately owned objects as if they were publicly owned we will only succeed in misleading the public." No doubt unwittingly, this is what the opponents of the tax have done in their use of the concept as "our national heritage". The proposed tax will have no effect whatsoever on those works of art presently owned by the national and provincial museums, and other public collections.

Mr Jenkins has repeatedly made it clear that those owners who put their works on public exhibition will be cushioned against the tax. It therefore seems logical to suppose that when it is introduced a great many of those who presently keep nationally significant works of art in private collections will rapidly seek to put them on public show. For example, in the country houses works will be moved from the private to the public apartments. If the phrase has any meaning at all, the "national artistic heritage" will thereby be greatly extended—and that seems far more important than protecting the interests of a handful of "colourful", wealthy, owners.

Even opponents of the tax accept the argument that it will also bring a great many works to the market, and that they will therefore become potentially available to museums. But Geraldine Norman argues that this would be undesirable because of "problems of space for storage and display", and secondly because museums, working on restricted budgets, would be unable to buy them in. In one respect I agree with her. Both the physical conditions and purchasing power of many British museums, particularly those in the provinces, are lamentable. However, this cannot be taken seriously as an argument against the Wealth Tax. (It is reminiscent of those who opposed the National Health Service on the grounds that there would be insufficient beds for all.)

> Should paintings, sculpture and other works of art be freely seen by the many or privately hoarded to the financial advantage of the few?

Certainly, government policy towards public galleries and museums is in need of revision. One way for the Government to find the necessary resources at this time of economic recession would be to earmark a considerable proportion of the money raised through taxing works of art held in private ownership. In this way "our national heritage" might really be preserved, extended and improved.

Although Geraldine Norman makes much of the pressure on existing facilities of museums, she does not point out that the Wealth Tax will also create new venues for the exhibition of works of art. I have been reliably informed *that a firm of* City solicitors is presently negotiating the purchase of a castle in the north of England on behalf of a charitable trust set up on behalf of wealthy owners who may wish publicly to exhibit works, hitherto hidden away, when the Wealth Tax comes into operation. No doubt there will be many other exercises of this kind. Some of them will be bogus: but at the very least the overall effect will be an extension of the amount of work available to the public, *rather than a diminution of it.*

Interestingly, Geraldine Norman made no mention of the probable effect of the Wealth Tax on the market in art. Should it be introduced, a great number of works would certainly be sent to the salerooms. In all probability, this would lead to a substantial fall in the prices of most sectors of the art market.

The spiral of speculation in works of art—to which Mr Hugh Leggatt, a leading dealer and wealth tax opponent told me he was strongly opposed—would thus be checked, if not stopped. As a result, the museums and national collections would discover that their purchasing budgets went a great deal further than before.

What would happen should art be exempted from an otherwise universal Wealth Tax? Inevitably there would be a decisive movement of capital into canvas, marble, bronze and furniture and prices would soar. This would greatly benefit the purses of salerooms, dealers, and existing owners. However, the museums, and those who like looking at pictures rather than owning them, would find their situation worsened. The "national heritage" would suffer accordingly.

The base level at which the tax begins to operate will not, of course, preclude the creation of small private collections for purposes other than those of speculation and financial gain. But it will, at last, put an end to the tendency of the wealthy to amass works of art in great quantities as a form of tax-free capital investment. Those who are concerned about art, rather than about the abuse of art for monetary ends, will welcome this development. For example, Lord Kenneth Clark, who can in no way be accused of "communist" sympathies, produced a scathing indictment of contemporary collecting and collectors in his recently published autobiography.

Writing of his own decision to abandon the pursuit some years ago, he claimed that when the impulse to collect was strong it constituted "an almost totally irrational obsession". He concluded: "Collecting has now become, like the Stock Exchange, a form of gambling and tax evasion".

Lord Clark's judgment is convincingly confirmed by Mr Peter Wilson, chairman of Sotheby's. In a radio interview, quoted in Robert Wraight's book, *The Art Game*, Mr Wilson said: "Without covetousness, you are not going to have an appreciation of art. And I think that if covetousness by some magic was destroyed art would come to an end. It's very rare to be able to appreciate art without wanting to own it." This is the view of an auctioneer; it is shared by many dealers and some sale room correspondents. But it is as wrong as it is self-interested; it even implies that we are incapable of appreciating the Sistine Chapel.

The Wealth Tax may not be the "magic" which Mr Wilson refers to, but at least it will go some way to eroding what has been called "the special relationship" between art and private property. In so doing, it may help to free paintings from associations of possession, wealth and provenance, and enable a great many more people freely to enjoy them without covetousness.

Peter Fuller

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

VOLUNTARY BENNERY

Chrysler's initiative in the direction of industrial democracy and employee profit sharing, announced suddenly on Thursday, has far-reaching implications at a number of different levels. Perhaps the most important concerns the attitude of a major American-based international company towards its industrial operations in the United Kingdom.

This attitude is certainly affected by Chrysler's own problems in the United States market. The past eighteen months have been particularly difficult for automobile manufacturers throughout the world. The United States, with its high levels of car ownership and petrol consumption, has seen redirections in the strategies of all the major motor manufacturing companies, as the effects of a deep general recession have compounded those of the world oil price rises.

It appears that Chrysler is engaged in a reduction of its scope, so that it can plan for a future return to profitable operations from a more compact base, with less onerous financial commitments. The proposals for Chrysler in the United Kingdom need to be seen against this background, for the parent company is clearly no longer prepared to support loss-making operations in the British market.

It seems that the parent company has progressively come to the conclusion that, within the present framework of the British economy and industrial relations in the British car industry, profitable manufacturing is not possible. It is, therefore, proposing what amounts to a gamble that a "new deal" of industrial democracy and profit sharing will reverse the trend in this important sector of the industry. It is interesting to note that the outlines for such an experiment in British industry, according to it does in certain respects with the ideas of the present Government, have been formulated by American senior management in Detroit.

At the same time the company is effectively saying that it cannot, or will not, finance the experiment itself. To that extent it is seeking to reduce its future financial exposure in the United Kingdom. For it *is* seeking to borrow £35m under special arrangements in this country. Negotiations are at an early stage for this money to be borrowed from Finance for Industry. It is not impossible that the arrangements may lead in due course to British government participation in Chrysler's United Kingdom subsidiary, which in turn could involve the injection of the taxpayer's money, as will be the case in British Leyland through the National Enterprise Board.

The development is also a major departure for an American corporation in another respect. The trend of the past fifteen or so years has been for American parent companies to take more and more direct interests in and control of their foreign subsidiaries, wherever this was politically possible. Chrysler, for example, itself bought out the minority British shareholding in Chrysler (UK) less than five years ago, turning it into a wholly-owned subsidiary.

The motive for such total shareholding control has been managerial convenience. It was been easier to plan for individual subsidiaries to fit into an overall continental or even global strategy, if regard has not had to be paid to the narrow interests of shareholders in a particular country. Some critics of international companies have objected to this trend for precisely that reason. Indeed, in many parts of the world (usually the less industrially developed), governments have insisted that international companies operate their subsidiaries in conjunction with local interests, or with the local governments themselves. The motive for this insistence has been to make it publicly clear that local social, political and economic interests would not be overlooked.

The growth of the open acceptance in countries like the United Kingdom of the principle that industrial companies should pay increasing regard to local social considerations in the widest sense has created a situation of potential conflict for local subsidiaries, directly answerable to a parent in, say, the United States. Through the force of circumstance, both here and in the United States, Chrysler are seeking to take the first step back from their previous policy of increasing international integration.

The proposals that are being made will provide an interesting test case for the unions. Except in a few well-publicized cases, there has been no major experiment involving a management seeking to restore profitability and improve industrial relations by an injection of industrial democracy. If the experiment is tried with Chrysler (UK), it will be watched with interest in other parts of British industry, where poor labour relations and constant official and unofficial strikes prevent profitable working and expansion.

NEARER TO A SCRAMBLE FOR THE SEA

As the third session of the United Nations conference on the law of the sea (UNCLOS) ended inconclusively yesterday at Geneva, its chairman appealed to the participating states not to go ahead in unilateral enforcement of their various claims before the conference has been given a further chance to complete its work. There is indeed a risk that they will. The conference has the task of virtually rewriting the international law of the sea, which political and technological changes have found in many respects blank and have rendered in other respects out of date. The oceans have become a crowded stage for competition of interests between states: the multiple assertion of new sovereign rights compromises freedom of navigation, and new possibilities of exploitation of marine and seabed resources have generated rival claims.

It is of the utmost importance for the preservation of international order and for the conservation of the planet's natural resources that claims to jurisdiction and exploitation should proceed within the framework of acknowledged law. It is therefore a great disappointment that no agreement on the terms of a comprehensive treaty was found at Geneva. Some of the very political pressures which stood in the way are behind demands for unilateral action to establish claims. Isolated action of that kind has been occurring throughout the years in preparation for UNCLOS, but a sudden lunge in that direction now could wreck any remaining chances of success, especially if the action includes mining on the deep sea-bed.

There is a wide measure of agreement, subject to some very important qualifications, that territorial waters *proper* should be extended to a limit of twelve miles and that beyond that a coastal state should have economic rights within a 200-mile limit. The extent of jurisdiction within an economic zone is one of the matters still in dispute. Elsewhere under the oceans, mineral exploitation would be regulated and taxed by an international authority, its form and powers being another question still in dispute. There are rich deposits of manganese, copper, nickel and other metals on much of the deep ocean floor in the form of nodules, and the technology for lifting them has been developed. Several companies in the United States are raring to go, and the Congress would not need much persuading to give them the signal. Provided the mining were confined to waters which could be expected to fall within America's "economic zone" as expected to be defined in the treaty if there is one, that might not be fatal to the prospects of UNCLOS in its fourth session next year. It would be more difficult to recover from any invasion of the deep sea-bed whose contents have been grandiloquently declared by the United Nations to be the "common heritage of mankind".

A similar consideration applies to another area of likely unilateral action, fisheries in northern waters. The temporary agreement between Britain and Iceland expires in November, and Norway has announced its intention of introducing a 50-mile limit this year. Both nordic countries are working towards a 200-mile fishing zone. If any further exclusive claims beyond the present ones are enforced in these waters, the British Government would be put under strong pressure to respond by assuming protective jurisdiction over the waters surrounding these shores. Otherwise foreign vessels displaced from nordic waters could be expected to congregate in unannexed waters adjacent to the British Isles with results injurious to British fishing fleets and to fish stocks.

Defensive measures would be justified in the circumstances, and since they would be a kind which is compatible with the likely terms of any UN treaty they should not be fatal to the prospect of a treaty being concluded. But it would be far better if the moratorium were generally observed until UNCLOS has made what it can of one more chance in the spring of next year.

Photographic heritage

From Mr Helmut Gernsheim

Sir, May I crave your space to reply to the two letters you published on April 25 in response to my appeal for a national collection two days previously? I am fully aware that both the Royal Photographic Society and the Victoria & Albert Museum possess fine collections of Victorian photography. But what have they done with them so far? They are study collections open to the specialist researcher on request. Neither has a curator of photography, neither has so far even produced an index of their holdings. Both have depended heavily, if not exclusively, on gifts from members and the public respectively.

With soaring sales prices and the rapid impoverishment of the middle class this process is coming to an end—it probably has already. I have been officially informed that 99 per cent of the photographic treasures coming up for auction in London are going abroad. Having solely relied on gifts in the past has provided no proper continuity in the collections referred to. This is particularly obvious in Continental and American photography of the last century, and in the almost total absence of work by world renowned artists of the last sixty years—with few exceptions not British.

There may be indeed as many as 1,500 collections all over Britain in private and public hands, as Sir George Pollock states, if everyone possessing a few carts-de-visite or pictures of purely local interest are included in the index. But this only helps the researcher, not the public, and I don't see how it could form an excuse for not building up a national collection on view to the public, with lectures, changing exhibitions and publications, so far only undertaken by the photography department of the National Portrait Gallery. I am sure there exist far more than 1,500 museum and private collections of paintings in this country, but no one in his senses would suggest this as a valid reason for abolishing the National Gallery or the Tate.

I have had discussions with the president and council of the Royal Photographic Society in 1953, but my suggestion of merging our historical collections in a combined effort to form and direct a national collection which neither of us could establish alone met with a clear rebuff. A few years later I had a similar discussion with the then director of the V & A at the suggestion of the National Trust who had offered me the top floor of Osterley House, then standing empty, for the purpose of creating a National Collection. Yet the V & A, administrators of Osterley, refused to entertain any such idea, informing me that such a proposal was not only not workable, but that photography did not even come within the functions for which the museum had been founded!

The exhibition of 1939 to which Dr Strong refers as a sign of past activity was a very small affair to celebrate the centenary of the birth of photography, such as many museums all over the world arranged. I saw it. The first important retrospective exhibition of Victorian photography ever held in Britain was arranged by myself from my own collection for the Festival of Britain in 1951. Other people were responsible for the second retrospective which followed twenty-one years later.

Both exhibitions were sponsored by the Arts Council and in each case the V & A merely provided the space. This was the interest of Dr Strong's museum under past managements. May I remind him that in December 1972, when still director of the National Portrait Gallery, he himself publicly believed in the need for the creation of an independent national collection, an institution that photography urgently requires. However, I see no hope of it ever being realized, unless a national effort is made now, and national interest is placed before institutional politics. We should learn from past mistakes instead of repeating them all over again.

Yours truly,
HELMUT GERNSHEIM,
Residenza Tamporiva,
Via Tamporiva 28,
6976 Castagnola,
Lugano, Switzerland.

Planning control

From Mr David Widdicombe

Sir, This committee are studying the recommendations of the recently published final report by George Dobry, Q.C., reviewing the development control system, and are pleased to note that a number of our suggestions have received notice. However the chapter on enforcement omits reference to one of the more important matters to which we drew attention.

Until 1968 an enforcement notice had to be served within four years of the breach of planning control; this applied to all forms of development, building operations, etc, as well as material changes of use. In 1968 the rule was abolished in respect of changes of use, though it remains in force for other forms of development.

While sympathizing with the enforcement problems of local planning authorities, particularly in connection with "creeping" changes of use, this committee feels that there should be some period of limitation for changes of use, rather than none at all. Already conveyancing difficulties are arising due to the uncertainty and this will get worse as the years go by. The established use certificate procedure is itself more and more difficult to use as the operative date (1963) gets more remote in time, and it is by no means an appropriate remedy for all cases.

Four years was clearly too short a period. We suggested to Mr Dobry that a twelve year period (by analogy with the limitation period for actions for recovery of land) would be appropriate.

Mr Dobry's report makes no mention of this proposal, but it is our hope that if legislation is introduced to implement his recommendations, this item will be considered for inclusion.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID WIDDICOMBE, Chairman,
Administrative Law Committee of Justice,
12 Crane Court,
Fleet Street, EC4.
April 30.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Near the end of the line: failure of party politics

From Mr Hugh Dykes, Conservative MP for Harrow, East

Sir, Your comments (May 8) on Mr Sevareid's disturbing remarks will have been justified if they help to jolt the nation into that collective rescue operation which most know to be due. Perhaps more politicians of the "moderate centre" in the two major parties and amongst the Liberals than you think are agonizing over the reality that conventional party politics is now failing to produce the result that the nation needs. More than you think may frequently, as I do, wince inwardly as we look up at the Public Gallery in the Commons and see the bewildered faces of a people crying out for decisive political leadership.

Politicians will not deserve public support if at times of great crisis they refuse to give such a lead. Any electoral reform in this overall context may not necessarily be more than just a trendy response.

For this, and the reasons mentioned in your comments, the inexorable logic of a national recovery coalition is growing, without necessarily being inevitable. Nations, like individuals who are "failing", often get worse rather than better without the sharp cure, both self-administered and helped from outside.

However, it is the Labour Government nominally in control still—or that part of it enunciated in your leader—which has to provide the lead in getting the interested parties together. This means swallowing its narrower political pride, abandoning its absurd manifesto and, above all, making that solemn admission of incipient ungovernability which Mr Wilson of all leaders would find the hardest thing of all to do.

Furthermore, its next essential step—the abandonment of virtually all its current divisive minority-orientated legislation—would immediately split the party. As the Prime Minister is being rescued over the EEC by moderates outside the Labour ranks, so too he would immediately have to be on this front—in order to see off the far left once and for all.

With courage, the immense step could be taken. Britain now needs an emergency national recovery government with political leaders of goodwill coming together before it is too late. If this means saving the Cabinet's pride by other parties allowing it to be Labour-led, no matter; a general election in due course can cover such anxieties.

An agreed national recovery programme might not be quite so easy to establish as you infer, but it would not be impossible once we accept the concerted effort needed of making ourselves all deliberately poorer in the immediate term so as to emerge stronger and better-off in a few years' time.

Draconian cuts in state spending programmes, a levy for all above a certain modest level of income and assets, a reduction in overdrafts, a savage limit on wage increases but, in contrast, some nasty price increases especially in public goods and services, the internal reconstruction of the currency, union elections by secret ballot, a new international support arrangement; these are some of the items which I believe could be incorporated in the national recovery solution.

All this and more must incidentally reinforce the background arguments for our membership of the EEC. At a time of grave crisis we need the insurance policy and the protection which the Community provides.

There is one more crucial consideration besides, which politicians on all sides find hardest to swallow; namely, that if Parliament is still disgorging too much nonsensical legislation—like a sausage machine gone mad—then Parliament itself must apply the disciplines and restraints which the moderate majority within it would wish to impose on trade unions and the public as a whole. Do we have the will to agree on short sessions and only the legislation essential to the bringing in of the national recovery measures for the next few years at least?

Yours faithfully,
HUGH DYKES,
House of Commons,
May 8

From Sir Arthur Bruce

Sir, At last *The Times* has spoken up. Your leading article of May 8 encapsulates what one would believe to be in the minds of most moderate men and women in the country today—that conditions for recovery will be established only after we have learned the bitter lessons of catastrophe.

And yet there is one way in which the catastrophe might be forestalled, and it has been suggested at least twice in your correspondence columns.

According to Winston Churchill, Foch is reported to have said when the German front was crumbling towards the end of the First World War: "This man (the German) could still escape if he did not mind leaving his luggage behind him." Mr Wilson might still escape being swept away, if he would put his country before his party, by declaring, as soon as maybe, a state of emergency, and by calling on all men of good will to support a strong Government of the Centre on the lines you have envisaged. That would involve him in discarding his left wing luggage and would expose him to the fury of the left, and to charges of Ramsay MacDonald-like betrayal. Nothing will persuade him to pursue such a course—except the march of events.

Yours faithfully,
A. BRUCE,
Little Tylers,
Warwicks Bench,
Guildford, Surrey.

From Mr John Horam, Labour MP for Gateshead, West

Sir, The immediate economic problem we face is that our inflation has accelerated while our neighbours' has decelerated. This has affected the exchange rate and will continue to do so while a substantial gap persists.

Our inflation is wages-led and since the miners' award major settlements have been coming out at around 30 per cent. If that continues we are, of course, set for hyper-inflation. But the point has now been reached where even if we did better than that, and all settlements conformed to the strict social contract guide lines, we would still be perpetuating inflation at current levels a long way into the future, given the inevitable effect on the exchange rate.

Most forecasts I have seen, including those in *The Sunday Times* by Professor Ball of the London Business School, are based on future wage settlements being inside the guide lines and yet none of them show the rate of inflation coming below 20 per cent a year before 1977. And that is the year when we are likely to run into the next boom in commodity prices.

This suggests that the only option open to the government if it wishes to achieve its aim of reducing the rate of inflation, is to go for a strict norm for wage increases of, say, 15 per cent for the next wage bargaining year. The machinery, voluntary or statutory, it would use to achieve this is a matter for consultation and judgment, but two things are clear.

Firstly, the Government must put its whole authority behind the attempt to keep to the norm it sets. The operation of the wages side of the social contract has been left far too much to the trade unions, and manfully though many of them have tried, too much has been asked of them. Secondly, the government must launch a major propaganda effort, equivalent to that being put into the referendum, to present the economic facts, and the choices, to the people.

A major new policy initiative of this kind must offer people not merely realism and discipline, but hope. It must give people the feeling that a break-out from our difficulties is being attempted. There must therefore be equal emphasis on a coherent and creative strategy for industrial and economic adjustment.

Industrial retraining schemes must be built up even more rapidly than was envisaged by the Chancellor in his budget. Industrial planning must become better coordinated, and in many cases better conceived too. Central control over local authority spending must be re-established and the proposed cuts in public expenditure accelerated. Import controls should be considered as at least a partial alternative to devaluation.

There is no recorded example of a nation solving economic problems as serious as ours by stealth. Firm action is required and only the government—this government—can take it.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN HORAM.
House of Commons.

From Mr B. L. Faux

Sir, Your article today on the State of the Nation might perhaps have suggested that the strong leader we need to steer out of trouble does exist: namely Mr Heath, supported on his left by Mr Jenkins and, centrally, by Mr Thorpe. It would be greatly to the country's interest if these three could form a power base—as they should have done in February, 1974.

Yours faithfully,
B. L. FAUX,
9 Cornwallis Avenue,
Tonbridge, Kent.

From Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour MP for Bedwellty

Sir, Mr Eric Sevareid's comments on the "governability" of Britain were typical of the trite and superficial editorializing of the US news media which Americans take with pinches of salt at breakfast and dinner. I hardly expected the same hysteria from a *Times* leader but all things, it appears, are possible.

A solution to our economic problems could be drafted, you say, by "any competent civil servant". He would have to come from a particularly competent Ministry of Truth if he was to draw up your "perfectly ordinary" plan while, like you, omitting any mention of unemployment. Of course if we had the "ideals of liberty" of Sir Keith Joseph and Mrs Thatcher everything might be easier since, like Mr Sevareid and apparently you, they believe that inequality is an essential precondition of "liberty". Those ideals, I can safely tell you, are no part of the philosophy of my distinguished Labour Party colleagues who as well as being "among the best and strongest" although "often deluded, often terribly mistaken" are zealously egalitarian.

The only delusions are in the minds of those who think that Britain is "ungovernable". We shall only approach that abyss if Lord Watkinson and his musclemen begin to throw their weight about. Meanwhile if anyone wants to see a living example of "ungovernability" they should go to the great cities of Mr Eric Sevareid's country where millions live in a state of urban siege, undeclared civil war, unemployment and public destitution. And they have had wealth production without wealth sharing, liberty without equality for years.

Yours faithfully,
NEIL KINNOCK,
House of Commons.

Sale of treasures from universities

From Dr G. D. S. Henderson

Sir, All students of the humanities should combine to tell Mr Prentice that he is wrong to imply that the works of art preserved in our universities, and for that matter the books in their libraries, are excrescences irrelevant to the stark lines of cost-effective vocational training. They are rather an organic part of the mass of intellectual material which it is the duty of universities to conserve and interpret. It is deeply worrying that the Secretary of State for Education should evidently hold the view that art objects are merely luxurious items of interior decoration, and therefore dispensable.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE D. S. HENDERSON,
University of Cambridge Department of History of Art,
1 Scroope Terrace, Cambridge.

From Mr A. G. Stainsby

Sir, I write as a member of a university that has no treasures, and a technological university at that, to express my horror at the statement attributed to Mr Prentice that the universities should sell their treasures in order to cover current expenditure. Such a suggestion is barbaric.

The treasures in this country, whether in museum or university, were left in trust for the benefit not only of this generation but for generations to come. They are freely available to the scholars of the world for appreciation, study and research. To dispose of them for short-term ends would be to betray future generations.

Yours faithfully,
A. G. STAINSBY,
The City University,
St John Street, EC1.
May 9.

From Professor J. A. Bastin

Sir, Every year our department produces many physics graduates who are in great demand both in British industry and for teaching science in our schools. However, as a result of the Government's stringent attitude towards universities we find it increasingly difficult to maintain and improve our standards of teaching and research.

Our college has only one art treasure—an Augustus John portrait of our first Principal. This we cherish and greatly value, but I doubt if it would sell well on the open market. So what should we do?

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BASTIN,
Queen Mary College,
University of London,
Mile End Road, E1.
May 9.

Newmarket demonstration

From Sir Henry d'Avigdor-Goldsmid

Sir, The Duke of Devonshire refers in your correspondence columns (May 7) to the horse racing industry providing 100,000 jobs. This is far from being the case, although it may well be true if horse racing proper is lumped together with the betting industry.

The Duke of Devonshire, although an owner of valuable racehorses, would not describe himself as an industrialist. Horse racing is a pastime in which many affluent citizens indulge without thereby becoming industrialists: indeed many would find it difficult to persuade the Inland Revenue that the cost of their horseracing activities should be allowed to offset their other earnings for schedule D purposes.

It is clearly arguable that there is a national interest in the production of high class racehorses in this country and that it deserves governmental support in some form or other. After all the first two in the 2,000 guineas were both Italian owned and British bred and as long as we continue to have fair sales of young stock, we shall attract foreign buyers and thus earn foreign currency but it seems to me unrealistic to expect the Chancellor by a reduction in the betting tax to hope to achieve this result. It would seem to me more logical for him to subsidise the National Stud so that his bounty was not so widely diffused as to be totally dissipated.

I wonder why the Duke wants another enquiry when the Benson report has long been gathering dust on the bookshelves of those to whom it was addressed.

To return to Newmarket, if those chiefly concerned with the conduct of racing describe it as an industry, then a row between trainers and their lads becomes an industrial dispute with consequences which I agree in finding repugnant. Surely this squabble should be cut down to size.

Racing is the shop window in which British bloodstock is exhibited to potential buyers. Scenes like those at Newmarket last week will drive away the buyers and send the sellers to some other venue. It is nothing to do with the betting industry in which, as a member of the Horserace Totalisator Board, I am happy to include myself.

Yours faithfully,
HENRY D'AVIGDOR-GOLDSMID,
Somerhill,
Tonbridge, Kent.

From Mr John Marriage, QC

Sir, I wasn't at Newmarket races last week. I was at White Hart Lane ten days previously when a large number of youths invaded the pitch before the kick-off. The rest of us remained where we were, chanted "off!" and let the police remove the invaders. Had we joined in to "help the police" and "protect our afternoon's football" I dread to think what would have happened.

I would, however, have enjoyed Lord Derby's defence of our actions when you, Sir, criticised us. Perhaps Lord Derby will explain why it is right for the majority at White Hart Lane to observe the rule of law (even when a minority is breaking it) but equally right for it to be flouted by the majority on Newmarket Heath.

Yours, etc,
JOHN MARRIAGE,
South End House,
Bassingbourn,
Near Royston,
Hertfordshire.

Academic salary bargaining

From Professor Wilfred Beckerman

Sir, Professor Turner's suggestion (May 6) that university staff should strengthen their future bargaining position by tougher marking of examination scripts, thereby reducing the flow of applicants for university posts with the requisite paper qualifications, is open to at least two objections.

First, students who happen to graduate during the adjustment period will be unfairly penalized for life, whereas withholding of examination marks has only a temporary effect.

Secondly, university staff deserve a pay increase now, not in a few years' time. This applies right across the board, from some young research workers in universities who will qualify for family income Supplements as from this July, to some senior staff who are arriving at the end of long and distinguished careers having had to use up such savings as they had accumulated so far and facing retirement on pensions, which, being related to their last few years' pay, will now have far less real value than they could have legitimately expected.

But Professor Turner's letter does bring out two important points. First, university staff are, to some extent, paying the penalty for having cooperated with the rapid expansion demanded of universities in the post-Robbins era and which now means that many young recent graduates are in the market for academic posts. Next time, universities should be more wary of accepting the tempting expansionary offers from the government of the day.

Secondly, Professor Turner is right about the relatively weak scope for normal industrial action by university staff. But, as I have argued elsewhere, this is more than offset by their scope for political action in university towns where there are also marginal constituencies. The Association of University Teachers should now begin to organize their members in such constituencies, not merely to redress their current grievances but to ensure that they are protected against any future government that treats them with the same contempt as Mr Prentice has done.

This government has succeeded in alienating one of the few professional groups in the country that, on the whole, had Labour sympathies. But few academics are under the illusion that any other government would treat them much better if it seemed opportune to discriminate against them.

Yours truly,
WILFRED BECKERMAN,
12 Chadlington Road,
Oxford.

From Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones

Sir, University teachers must be grateful to you for printing Professor Wallace's moderate and balanced statement of their case (article May 6). But is it surprising that they should be unjustly treated by the present Government?

Since he first came into public notice by claiming that at school he was obliged by poverty to wear wooden clogs—a thing people who were at school with him did not seem to recollect—Mr Wilson has based his whole appeal to the electorate on envy and class hatred. Any kind of superiority, any kind of excellence is distasteful to politicians of his kind, especially to those on the extreme left of his party who are so rapidly coming to dominate it.

Since a Socialist government removed the control of the University Grants Committee from the Treasury and placed it under the Ministry of Education, universities have suffered from the animosity of the under-educated people whom Mr Wilson has put in control of education. Mr Prentice is now engaged in destroying, in the name of equality, some of the best and most useful schools in the country. How can anyone expect him to be just to university teachers?

These most liable to be lost to this country as a result of this state of affairs are those at the top of the profession. In England such people, unlike the best footballers, receive no differential to reward their special skills: foreign nations, not sharing the English hatred of learning and the arts that is so evident among the Socialists, arrange matters differently. We do not read daily in the papers of the Brain Drain, but it is going on all the time; and the rate at which we are losing our best scholars to America continues to accelerate.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH LLOYD-JONES,
Christ Church,
Oxford.

Chilston Park

From Lord Chilston

Sir, In reply to Mr Boddington's letter (May 6) may I again emphasize that what I found "unwarrantably damaging and unfair" about the report on the trees in my park was, first, the rigid application of tree-surgeons' standards to a park which should be considered as an aesthetic whole—especially in the context of an intruding motorway. Secondly, the flat assertion of neglect of the whole park—land and trees—over 30 years, *vide* the inspector's report (p. 30): "This survey reveals that Chilston Park had been badly neglected for the past three decades and this applies particularly to the trees".

Regardless of any dealings with my agent I still maintain that those entrusted with such a crucial survey should have had the courtesy to make their presence known to me when they actually came here.

Yours faithfully,
CHILSTON,
Chilston Park,
Maidstone, Kent.
May 7.

Jackdaws' nests

From Prebendary Stanley Cooke

Sir, Are jackdaws really necessary? We live in an ecclesiastical tied country cottage with 11 chimneys some 35 feet above the ground. Many of these are unused, but the jackdaws prefer the warm chimney which is designed to carry away the fumes from the Aga stove. One of our annual sports is to employ three men with three ladders to remove the nest which is built so laboriously but effectively at the top.

This year the climbers fixed a cowl which they asserted would settle the matter for 10 years; two hours later the jackdaws had removed the cowl. It was replaced yet more firmly; but a fortnight later the three men were commissioned to climb the steep ascent of heaven once more, found yet another nest and—a final gesture of defiance—four eggs. One of your readers must know how to cope; we are less keen than formerly on the preservation of wild life.

Yours,
STANLEY COOKE.
Compton Dundon Vicarage,
Somerton, Somerset.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 9: By command of The Queen, the Lord Lovell-Davis (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, today upon the departure of The President of Malawi and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE

May 9: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of the Fraternity of the Abbey of St Alban, today visited the Abbey and also opened new buildings at the Townsend School in St Albans.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were received by The Right Hon The Lord Provost of Glasgow (Sir William Gray) on arrival at Yarrow (Shipbuilders) Limited, Scotstoun.

Her Royal Highness then launched HMS Ardent, and, together with His Royal Highness, was entertained to Lunch by the Chairman (Sir Eric Yarrow, Bart) and The Board of Yarrow and Company.

Their Royal Highnesses travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Mrs Michael Wigley and Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland were in attendance.

Birthdays today

Sir John Ainley, 69; Lady Allen of Hurtwood, 78; Rabbi Sir Israel Brodie, 80; Mr Anthony Chenevix-Trench, 56; Lord Collison, 66; Sir Arthian Davies, 74; Sir Henry Hinchliffe, 82; Sir Roger Jackling, 62; Sir Ewart Levy, 78; Sir William Lithgow, 41; Mr D. A. Orr, 53; Sir Angus Paton, 70; Sir Richard Pilkington, 67; the Duke of Sutherland, 60; Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Thistleton-Smith, 70; Brigadier Dame Margot Turner, 65.

TOMORROW: Sir John Compton Miller, 75; Sir Percy Faulkner, 68; Sir Albert Kennedy, 69; Sir Norman Kipping, 74; Professor W. N. Medlicott, 75; Miss Carola Oman, 78; Sir Norman Touche, 87; the Hon Montague Woodhouse, 58.

Marriage

Herr U. J. Luboschik and Miss M. D. M. Watson

The marriage took place at Tighnabruaich parish church on May 3, 1975, between Herr Ulrich J. Luboschik, younger son of Herr and Frau M. Luboschik, of Stuttgart, and Miss Miranda D. M. Watson, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R. M. Watson, of Ardlamont, Argyll.

Service dinners

Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire

The regimental dinner of The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. Brigadier W. S. G. Armour, Colonel of the regiment, presided.

Institute of Army Education

The commandant and officers of the Institute of Army Education held a dinner last night at Eltham Palace. Among the guests were the Ambassador of China, Captain R. Wilson, RN, Colonel D. Bray and Mr Mark Wellington.

14th (West African) HAA Brigade

The annual reunion dinner of officers of the 14th (West African) HAA Brigade was held at the Fleet Street Club, EC, last night. The president, Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Wilson, presided.

Latest wills

Sir Franklin Gimson, of Pickering, Yorkshire, Governor of Singapore after liberation, left £21,506 net (duty not disclosed).

Mr Frank Bartlett Jones, of Burgess Hill, Sussex, left £252,925 net (duty paid, £45,229). After legacies of £4,300 he left the residue equally between six charities.

Mr Isai Mayer Maizel, of St John's Wood, London, left £57,656 net (duty paid, £766). He made charitable bequests including £5,000 each to the Jewish Welfare Board and the Memorial for Latvian Jewry in Israel.

Lady Alice Henrietta Stokes, of Highgate, London, widow of Sir Hopetoun Stokes, left £55,080 net (duty paid, £6,816).

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, May 10, 1950

From Our Correspondent

Southampton, May 9—Two million Spanish oranges were sold at Southampton today by public auction in 45 minutes, although the steamer Arrenak bringing them from Spain was not in port, having been delayed by fog. Over 150 buyers and buyers' agents from all over the country paid about £30,000 for the fruit. Sample cases brought from London were on the quayside and even these were sold.

It was one of the first public auctions to be held for some 10 years. It is expected that the retail price of the fruit will be about 1s 3d a lb (it was 8d a lb before control was removed yesterday). Another consignment is expected at the port in about 10 days' time.

[Liverpool fruit retailers had earlier decided to boycott oranges until prices came down.]

From U-Boat commander to prophet of peace

By Paul Oestreicher

When Germany surrendered thirty years ago the world was stunned by the Allied war photographers' macabre still-life proof that Belsen and Dachau and Buchenwald were far worse than the most lurid anti-Nazi propaganda had suggested. Anti-German feeling reached an intensity unknown during the war. Now "the only good German was a dead German". It took that compassionate Jew Victor Gollancz to remind the British people that these concentration camps were built to house tens and in the end hundreds of thousands of *Germans*; German communists and Christians, socialists and liberals, trade unionists and intellectuals; democrats of every kind. For the Jews these camps were just staging posts to the extermination sites in Poland.

Paul Schneider was probably the first protestant pastor to die in the camps and Dietrich Bonhoeffer among the last, only days before the Allies arrived. But by far the most famous prisoner, held on Hitler's personal orders, was Martin Niemöller. His name was a household word in Britain and around the world. When the uncompromising leader of the Confessing Church was arrested, prayers were said for him in churches throughout Britain. His recently published prison letters (unfortunately not yet available in English) are proof of how the concern of thousands of unknown people helped to sustain him. And it was this world-wide fellowship of prayer that gave birth to Martin Niemöller as a great post-war ecumenical leader. He survived to become a preacher and evangelist of world stature and to his own people an uncomfortable prophet.

Now eighty-three, Martin Niemöller has lost none of his cutting edge. He has gained warmth, gentleness and humour, but not at the expense of compromising a single conviction. His spreading of the Gospel remains an affront to the world. He has, with age, become more, not less radical and now seriously questions whether in today's world it is still possible to be faithful to Christ within the framework of the traditional Western churches.

He was always rash, impetuous and sometimes insensitively frank. On arrival in prison in 1938 the somewhat diffident chaplain asked him: "Brother, why are you being locked up?" His reply: "Brother, why are you not being locked up?" The searching directness might have been that of Jesus himself.

Martin Niemöller's greatness lies, for me at any rate, in his constant openness to the future. Tomorrow he will not be what he is today. He has never been too proud to eat yesterday's words. There have been at least three major phases of his life. His first book was called *From U-Boat to Pulpit*. The First World War submarine commander became a conservative Lutheran pastor, still nationalist to the core. Phase two is documented in his next book, published in England as *The Gestapo Defied*.

Then came eight years behind barbed-wire, hating the Nazi system but still a patriotic German, offering his services to the navy when war was declared, an offer Hitler spurned to the great relief of Niemöller's puzzled admirers.

After his release, and together with Christian fellow resisters, he drafted the key passage in the famous Stuttgart Confession of Guilt. The man who might have demanded penitence from others confessed that he and his friends had not "confessed Christ with enough courage, prayed with sufficient trust, believed with sufficient joy or loved with sufficient zeal". Now was the time for a new beginning. Few defeated and humiliated Germans had ears to hear and identify with such ideas. Niemöller was to remain a prophet little honoured in his own country. But abroad he became Germany's first unofficial post-war ambassador. He had taught himself English in Dachau and was specially welcomed throughout the English-speaking world.

He foreshadowed today's *Ostpolitik* by blazing an early trail to Moscow, where he pleaded for the release of thousands of German prisoners. A disapproving Konrad Adenauer ultimately had to make the same journey to bring the prisoners home. The "third" Niemöller had become a convinced world citizen and, in a nuclear age, a dedicated pacifist. He strongly rejected the cold war and West Germany's rearmament, which he believed permanently sealed the division of his country. Once, in bitter anger, he accused the then defence minister, Franz-Josef Strauss, of training recruits to become potential mass murderers. Germans shook their heads and the Church dropped him as head of the Office of Foreign Relations. But as President—in effect bishop—of the Church in Hessen he had a solid local base for his world-wide ministry.

Today, living in "retirement" in Wiesbaden, he is, above all else, a practitioner of peace and reconciliation. Few young men are as challenging and forward looking as this 83-year-old was last Remembrance Sunday, preaching in Liverpool Cathedral. He reflects the radiant confidence of a Christian who knows what it is to be forgiven and who dares to love his enemies; but even now he cannot easily forgive himself for not having tried early enough, person to person, to present Hitler with the challenge of Christ and to turn a demon-possessed dictator from darkness to light.

A selection of articles from The Times *Saturday religious feature has been published as* Christianity Revalued, *edited by Patrick Carnegy and with a foreword by William Rees-Mogg (Mowbrays, £1.95, from booksellers). The distinguished contributors include R. C. Zaehner, F. R. Barry, H. A. Williams, Patrick Rodger and Peter Hebblethwaite.*

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. H. Banks and Mrs H. M. Anderson

The engagement is announced between Clayton, son of Mr and Mrs J. W. E. Banks, of Witham-on-the-Hill, Lincolnshire, and Helen, widow of Michael B. Anderson and daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Galbraith, of Blackrock, co Dublin.

Mr A. P. T. Harker and Miss S. J. P. Briggs

The engagement is announced between Andrew Peter Thomas, son of Mr P. T. B. Harker and the late Mrs M. O. Harker, of Sa Font de Sant Joan, Sa Coma, Andraitx, Mallorca, and Chelsea, London, and Sarah Jane Pelham, daughter of Commander and Mrs J. W. F. Briggs, of Bosmere House, Emsworth, Hampshire.

Mr J. Straker and Miss D. M. Holmes

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, second son of Mr and Mrs E. Straker, of 55 Mayow Road, Forest Hill, and Denyse, only daughter of Captain and Mrs R. Walton Holmes, of Watchet, Somerset.

Mr N. R. Willis and Miss D. A. Sheppard

The engagement is announced between Nigel Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Gaspard Willis, of 8 Links View, Newton Green, Suffolk, and Dapne Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. N. Sheppard, of Bay Trees, Long Road, Dedham, Colchester.

Mr M. R. Burnett and Miss N. R. Ferguson-Innes

The engagement is announced between Mike Roger, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Smith, of North Harrow, Middlesex, and Nicola Rosemary, second daughter of Brigadier and Mrs I. R. Ferguson-Innes, of Ascot, Berkshire, and Presteigne, Herefordshire.

Dr C. S. Foster and Dr J. F. Brown

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs G. S. Foster, of Chequers Park, Wye, Kent, and Janet, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. F. Brown, of Meadow House, Guildown, Guildford.

Mr B. R. Kirkpatrick and Miss K. S. Thompson

The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Mr and Mrs R. G. Kirkpatrick, of St Andrew's, Malta, and Karen, daughter of Dr A. W. S. Thompson, of Wellington, New Zealand.

Mr G. A. McNeillie and Miss A. J. B. McCarthy

The engagement is announced between Graham, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. McNeillie, of Gatley, Cheshire, and Amelia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. K. B. McCarthy, of Crowborough, Sussex.

Captain N. Watts and Miss J. R. Burnside

The engagement is announced between Captain Nicholas Watts, 9/12 Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), eldest son of Colonel and Mrs N. E. O. Watts, of Belbins House, Mere, Wiltshire, and Jane Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Burnside, Cultiagh House, Enniskillen, Northern Ireland.

Continental landscapes fetch high prices

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The international appeal of decorative nineteenth-century narrative and landscape paintings was more than confirmed at Christie's yesterday. Their Continental pictures were of a nice although not distinguished quality, with a number of trade lots and even some items coming back to London from Japan. Nevertheless, 94 per cent of the lots were sold, with bidders from Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Mexico, the Middle East, and a particularly strong group from Spain.

The top price was £5,250 (estimate £1,000-£1,500), paid by Amercini from Milan for Guglielmo Ciardi's "Harbour of Malmocco, near Venice". It was an unusually effective work by an artist well regarded in Italy; Christie's estimate may have been on the low side. Christobal, from Mexico, paid £5,040 (estimate £3,000-£4,000) for "Figures quarrelling over cards", by Gerard Portielje, a conventional Belgian genre scene of nice quality dated 1888.

Prices for Dutch and Flemish landscapes collapsed last year after a speculative boom, but Christie's yesterday were notably successful in finding buyers at the new lower levels. A "Wooded river landscape", by Frederick Marinus Kruseman, went to Pawsey and Payne at £4,725 (estimate £2,000-£3,000) and a second "Winter landscape" made £4,620 (estimate £3,000-£5,000).

It came as no surprise that "Arabs with a falcon", by the Italian painter of oriental scenes, Alberto Pasini, fetched £4,200 (estimate £3,000-£5,000), for his work has shot up in value in line with the new purchasing power of the Middle East. But it was good going to get the same price for "Shepherd and his flock of sheep", by Eugene Verboeckhoven, one of the Belgian artists whose work slipped in value so drastically last year. It was sold to Schlichter from Germany.

In Canada on Wednesday Christie's were selling the Wilson Mellen collection of American Indian artifacts; most of the collection had been purchased in 1930 from two pioneer furriers, Mackay and Dippie, who traded extensively with the Indians, having established their business in Calgary and Banff in 1888.

The sale was immensely successful, with a top price of $3,400 (£1,400) (estimate $2,000-$3,000) for a Blackfoot medicine man's headdress incorporating ermine skins, feathers and split buffalo horn. A Blackfoot shirt in skin with bright porcupine quill decoration made $2,600 (£1,090) (estimate $700-$800). A Salteaux bandoleer bag decorated with floral beadwork made $2,200 (£920) (estimate $350-$400) and an eagle feather headdress of the Plains Ojibway embellished with ermine skin and locks of human hair made $2,000 (£840) (estimate $150-$200).

Luncheons

Ministry of Defence

The United Kingdom Chiefs of Staff, Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral Sir Edward Ashmore, Chief of the Naval Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew Humphrey, Chief of the Air Staff, were hosts yesterday at a luncheon given at Admiralty House in honour of Admiral Ralph W. Cousins, USN, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic. Others present were:

Rear-Admiral Donald D. Engen, USN, Rear-Admiral James C. Longino, USN, Air Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminant, Lieutenant-General Sir David Fraser, Lieutenant-General Sir David Willison, Air Marshal Sir Michael Giddings, Vice-Admiral A. S. Morton and Mr A. P. Hockaday.

London Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Sir Patrick Reilly, president of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, was host at a luncheon given at the chamber yesterday in honour of the Brazilian Ambassador. Lord Aldenham was in the chair at the annual general meeting of the Latin-American section of the chamber, which was held earlier.

British Forces Broadcasting Service

Mr I. J. Woolf, director of the British Forces Broadcasting Service, was host at the annual station controllers' conference luncheon held at the Basil Street Hotel, Knightsbridge, yesterday. The principal guest was Sir John Wilson, Permanent Under-Secretary of State (Administration). Other guests included: Major-General J. H. Page, Mr John Parkin, Mr Gerard Mansell and Mr Brian Tesler.

Dinners

Institut International d'Etudes Bancaires

Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was guest of honour at a dinner given last night by the Institut International d'Etudes Bancaires at the Banqueting House, Whitehall. The chairman, Mr Michele de Michelis, presided.

International Law Association

On the occasion of the spring meeting of the executive council of the International Law Association, a dinner was held yesterday at the Athenaeum, SW. The chairman of the council, Lord Wilberforce, presided and among those present was the president of the association, the Chief Justice of India.

British Philippine Society

The annual dinner and ball of the British Philippine Society was held at Quaglino's banqueting rooms last night. The Chargé d'Affaires for the Philippines presided and the other speakers were: Mr A. J. Hall, chairman, and Mr C. W. Squire, of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

London Criminal Courts Solicitors' Association

The London Criminal Courts Solicitors' Association held its annual dinner last night at the Savoy Hotel. The speakers were the president, Mr V. J. Lissack, Lord Justice James, Sir Frank Milton and Mr J. Gordon. Those present included:

Lord Justice Lawton, Mr Justice Eveleigh, Judge Sir Carl Aarvold, Chief Master G. J. Graham-Green, Mr R. Grobler, Mr G. M. O. Briegel, Judge W. S. Hughes, Mr F. P. Neill, QC, Mr E. M. Liggins, Mr H. Boggis-Rolfe, Judge Mervin Griffith-Jones, Judge David West-Russell, Judge Geraint Rees, Judge Gordon Friend, Master D. R. Thompson and Mr L. Boyd.

Old Askean Club

The annual dinner of the Old Askean Club was held last night at Haberdashers' Hall. The Master of the Haberdashers' Company, Mr H. W. Wollaston, and the Headmaster of Haberdashers' Aske's School, Mr F. A. Clewley, were the principal guests. Mr Clifford Hall, president, was in the chair.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Admiral David H. Bagley, aged 54, USN, will assume duties as Commander in Chief, US Naval Forces, Europe, and US Commander, Eastern Atlantic, in London on May 20, in succession to Admiral Harold E. Shear, USN.

Rear-Admiral L. R. Bell Davies, RN, aged 49, to be representative in Europe of the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, in succession to Vice-Admiral J. Klaver, Royal Netherlands Navy, in September.

General Sir Antony Read to be president of the Ex-Service Fellowship Centres.

Miss M. Roach to be chairman of the Gas Consumers' Council for Wales for three years from June 1. She is the retiring regional women's organizer for the Labour Party in Wales.

Church news

Jurisdiction of Fulham

The Rev J. P. Adams, St Luke's, Davos, to be chaplain of Christ Church, Dusseldorf.

The Rev F. H. Mountney, Vicar of All Saints', Hereford, to be chaplain of St Boniface, Bad Godesberg and All Saints' Cologne.

The Rev F. W. Lister, assistant chaplain, St Philip and St James's, The Hague, to be chaplain of St Andrew's, Gothenburg.



Television awards: Miss Diana Edwards-Jones, Independent Television News's only woman television director, was awarded the 1975 Royal Television Society prize in London last night for outstanding creative achievement behind the camera. She directed the presentation of the 1974 general elections.

The comedian Ronnie Barker was awarded the prize for outstanding creative achievement in front of the camera for his BBC series about prison life, *Porridge*.

Science report

Virology: New centre for antidotes

Anxieties about the spread to Britain of fatal virus diseases such as Lassa fever, Marbug disease and haemorrhagic fever have led to the building of a close-security laboratory at the Microbiological Research Establishment of the Ministry of Defence at Porton Down, Wiltshire. It will handle dangerous agents for which there are no known or effective antidotes.

At the opening yesterday, before the laboratory is sealed, Professor Robert Harris, the director, emphasized the hazards of working with such viruses.

"Smallpox is child's play compared with handling Lassa fever virus", he said. "There is no immunization, and so people working with the agents are to some extent on their own. However, in the history of the Microbiological Research Establishment there has only been one fatality from infection, a case over 10 years ago."

Asked about the possible military significance, Professor Harris said the question whether Lassa fever would make a good biological weapon depended on how much people wanted to commit suicide.

The first aim of the laboratory was to provide a diagnostic service to the National Health Service and to other European countries. "We know large numbers of Europeans are finding their way back to the United Kingdom with fevers, hence the anticipation by the health authorities of possible trouble", he said.

The laboratory is the only one in Europe equipped for this dangerous work and the second known to western medical research workers. The other is at the Communicable Diseases Centre, Atlanta, Georgia. It was to that centre that samples were sent for diagnosis recently when Dr Peter Kennedy was flown to London in a critical condition from Nigeria. He died later from Lassa fever in the Hospital for Tropical Diseases in London.

That event encouraged Sir George Godber, former chief medical officer to the Department of Health, to press for a centre at Porton. He is also chairman of the working party, set up after a smallpox virus escaped from a laboratory at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and a worker became infected, to consider ways of reducing risks of such an incident.

Sir George formally opened the new laboratory yesterday.

The virulence of the Lassa fever virus can be gauged from the fact that only three Europeans so far diagnosed as suffering from the disease have recovered.

Part of the work at Porton will be to perfect a vaccine. Serum from people overseas who have recovered from the disease helps in certain circumstances; so can a serum produced from guinea pigs infected with the Lassa virus. Those so-called convalescent serums have only limited effect.

From Pearce Wright

Science Correspondent

Porton Down, Wiltshire.

Services tomorrow: Sunday after Ascension

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Canon D. Webster, TD and Benedictus (Stanford in B flat); HC, 11.30 (Walton), Int, Alleluia Ascendit Deus (Byrd); E, 3.15, Rev D. Hawkins, Mag and ND (Gray in F minor), A, Coelos Ascendit Hodie (Stanford).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30 (Stanford in F), A, Ascendit Deus (Philips) Ven R. C. D. Jasper. Sung Eucharist, 11.40 (Ireland in C), Int, Ascendit Deus (Byrd); E, 3 (Sterrill in E) Rev P. W. Bide; A, Lift up your heads (Leighton); 6.30, the Precentor.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC (said) 9, 11, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus (Kelly in G), A, Ascendit Deus (Philips), Canon Peter Penwarden; Choral Evening Prayer, 4 (Stanford in G), A, God is gone up (Finzi), Rev David Hutt.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL, at St James's: HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, A, Sacerdotes Domini (Byrd), Rev H. D. Anderson.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL, of the Savoy (public welcome): HC, 8.30, MP, 11.15, TD (Ireland in F), Canon Edwyn Young, A, Ye men of Galilee (Bach).

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich (public admitted): HC, 8.30, 12; MP, 11, Ven A. J. Adams.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited): M, 11.30, Rev R. Tydeman, A, Hear Thou in heaven (Hopkins).

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15, M, 11, TD (Byrd-short), A, O God the King of glory (Gibbons), Rev M. McAdam.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD (Bullivant in E flat), Jub (Sowerby in B flat), A, Ascendit Deus (Gwinner), Bishop of Basingstoke.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk (public welcomed): HC, 8, M, 11, Band, Coldstream Guards, Rev D. M. T. Walters, A, O clap your hands (V. Williams), HC, 12.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, God is gone up (Finzi), Rev E. W. Evans.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, 12.15, M, 11, Resident Chaplain, E, 3.30, Rev H. R. Watson.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; M, 11 (Howells); E, 3.30 (Moeran).

ALL HALLOWS, by the Tower: Sung Eucharist 11, the Vicar.

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.30; HM, 11 (Fairslow in D), the Vicar; E and B, 6 (Mozart in D), Rev John Slater.

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney Street: HC, 8.15, 9.15, 12.10; Parish Communion, 10, M, 11, Rev Joseph Chipudhla; E, 6.30, Prebendary Harold Loasby.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist 11, Rev V. Stock.

HOLY SEPULCHRE Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Rev R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.15, Family Communion, 9, Professor A. Cameron; [illegible] Lord Hailsham.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, HC, 8.30, 12.5; M, 11, and E, 6, Prebendary C. Chapnell.

HOLY TRINITY, Kingsway, WC: HC, 10, Parade Service, 11, Rev John Arrowsmith.

ST ALBAN'S, HOLBORN: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm, SM, 9.30, HM 11: Little Organ Mass (Haydn), God is gone up (Finzi), Rev L. D. P. Boyd; E and B, 6.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11 (600 Squadron Association) Vaughan Williams in G, A, Alleluia (Byrd); E, 6.30 (Farrant in A minor), A, Ascendit Deus (Philips), the Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M and HC, 11, Rev Dewi Morgan, Jub (Boyce in A), Gloria (Wood in Phrygian mode); E, 6.30, Mag and ND (Wood in E flat), Sermon in music.

ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens: LM, 8 and 10; HM, 11 (Ireland in C), Rev John Vine; E and B, 6.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Darke in F), Rev W. M. Atkins, Mot, Ascendit Deus (Philips).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High St: HC, 8, 12; MP, 11, Rev G. C. Taylor; E, 6.30, Rev A. W. D. Bayley.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, HC, 8.15, Eucharist, 9.15, and E, 6, Rev [illegible] Robinson; M, 11, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15, 12.15, and 6.45, M, 11, E, 6.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, HC, 8, Family Communion, 9.45; M, 11.15, Rev Peter Rose; 6.30, Norman Ingram-Smith.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8, 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev J. P. Hill; M, 11.15, Rev H. L. O. Rees, A, Ascendit Deus (Philips); E, 6.30, Rev A. F. Davis, A, Coelos ascendit (Stanford).

ST MARY'S Bryanston Square: HC, 8.30, 12; M, 11, Rev N. C. J. Mottern, A, Blessed be the God (Wesley); E, 6.30, Rev R. Miller.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH, HC, 8, 11, Rev A. Stephenson (Dyson in D), Mot, Ascendit Deus (Philips); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square, HC, 8.15, 12.15, M, 11, Rev E. G. H. Saunders, A, O God by merciful (Hall); [illegible] A, Sing Day Carol (arr Sullery), R. W. M. Atkin.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8, 9; SE, 11, Dr Norman Pittenger.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11 and 6.30, Bishop Goodwin Hudson.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Wood in mode [illegible]), Rev M. J. G. Melrose, Mot, O clap your hands (Ahh).

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea, HC, 8, M, 11, E, 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 7, 8; HM, 11, Missa super [illegible] maistre Pierre (Lassus), [illegible] Woodward; May Devotion [illegible] Rev Andrew Davis, Salve Regina (Poulenc).

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon Ffrench-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, SW: 11, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey; 6.30, Rev John C. Gondie.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott; Gaelic Service 3.30, Rev Donald [illegible].

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 and 7; HM 10.30, Mass in honour of St Joseph (Peeters), O quam [illegible] (Victoria), Ave verum (Philips); V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY: SM, 11, Ascendens Christus (Victoria); V and B, 3.30, Mot, Ascendit Deus (Mendelssohn).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: SM, 11 (Haydn), Quo Abiit Dilectus Tuus (de [illegible]).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, [illegible] ad Regnum Agni (Bernabei), O Rex gloriae (Marenzio).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.45; Plainsong mass, A, Ascendit Deus (Philips), Haec dies (Byrd).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: LM, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father Peter [illegible]), [illegible] 6.30 and 7.30 pm; Sung [illegible].

REGENT SQUARE, Presbyterian [illegible] (United Reformed), Tavistock [illegible] 11 and 6.30, Dr Daniel Jenkins.

KENSINGTON UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyterian Congregational), Allen Street, W8: 11, Rev R. W. Wilson; 6.30, Rev L. G. Miller.

METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE (Spurgeon's Baptist Church), Elephant and Castle: 11 and 6.30, Dr Peter Masters.

KINGSWAY HALL, WC (West London Mission): [illegible]

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct, EC: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr A. R. de Villiers.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Andrew A. Davies.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate: SHC 11, Rev George Dolbey.

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers), 52 St Martin's Lane, WC2: 11.

Today's engagements

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attends reception at Drayton House, Northamptonshire, in connexion with Northamptonshire Boys' Clubs, 7.

Princess Alexandra attends Rugby League Challenge Cup Final, Wembley Stadium, 12.30.

Tomorrow

Exhibition: Watercolours by Turner, sequel to recent bicentenary exhibition at the Royal Academy, British Museum, 2.30-6.

London walk: Architect Supreme—Wren, meet Tower Hill Underground station, 11.

Living Crafts 75 exhibition: the Old Palace Stables, Hatfield House, Hertfordshire, 1-6.

Reception

HM Government

Mr Bruce Millan, Minister of State, Scottish Office, was host last night at a reception at Edinburgh Castle on the occasion of the meeting of the European Industrial Research Management Association.

OBITUARY

MR AVERY BRUNDAGE

A tireless worker for the Olympic cause



Mr Avery Brundage, Honorary Life President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), died on Thursday at the age of 87.

Brundage was the colossus of the modern Games, which he dominated during the most turbulent period in their history. He was elected President in 1952 for a period of eight years (according to the constitution) and reelected for three successive periods of four years before yielding office in 1972 to Lord Killanin, of Ireland.

Lord Killanin's first duty in his new office was to announce that Avery Brundage had been elected Honorary Life President.

It was Brundage's misfortune to hold office during a period when the movement was rarely free of political tension, as it grappled with the problems of two Germanies, two Koreas, two Chinas, a divided South Africa and a division of opinion over Rhodesia.

Finally, it became embroiled in the Middle East conflict in 1972, when, in all, 17 lives were lost during the Games of the XXth Olympiad at Munich. When the news was received at 6.30 am on September 5 that two Israelis had been killed and the others held hostage in the Olympic Village, Brundage, a month short of his eighty-fifth birthday, immediately drove to the Olympic Village to take a personal hand in the deliberations.

It was typical of a man whose physical durability had been a source of admiration to those who came in contact with him in later life. He was still clear of mind and unflagging in the face of wearisome debate, sometimes protracted to the small hours. His voice remained strong and his tread firm, though a growing deafness, added to congenitally poor eyesight, had become a handicap.

From the moment of taking office Brundage was confronted with the German problem, which, for a time, represented an Olympic triumph. Unlike the United Nations, the IOC refused to recognize two nations and it was not until 1968 that two German teams took part in the Olympic Games, and even then, at Grenoble for the Winter Games and Mexico in the summer, they used one flag and one (Olympic) anthem. Not until 1972, indeed, did the Germans compete as two nations, with separate anthems and flags.

The two Koreas were successfully accommodated as two nations, though not without occasional friction over extraneous issues. There was, however, no solution to the Chinese puzzle and it was a matter of deep personal regret to Brundage, strongly attracted to the Orient, that mainland China could not be lured back to the fold during his term of office.

He was unwilling, however, to pay the price acceptable to the United Nations—the inclusion of the mainland to the exclusion of Taiwan, an example later followed by a number of international sports federations as China kept up its preparations for applying last month for readmission to the Olympic Movement.

When South Africa were excluded from the 1964 Games in Tokyo, it was decided to send a commission to examine conditions in that country to help to decide whether or not they should be allowed to compete at Mexico City in 1968. The commission, under the chairmanship of Lord Killanin, gave guarded approval to the South African proposal for a mixed team and the IOC accordingly invited the South Africans to Mexico City.

There followed such an outcry, with the threat of a massive boycott by African nations and certain sympathizers, that the invitation, to Mr Brundage's lasting regret, was later withdrawn, officially because the safety of the South African team could not be guaranteed in Mexico City. This was cynically regarded as an unworthy compromise, though in the light of events many were later inclined to change their minds.

A number of people, variously estimated between 200 and 500, were shot down during a demonstration before the Games opened, and four years later there was to be the dramatic, and bloody, confrontation with Arab terrorists. In 1970 South Africa, which had until then been a member of the Olympic committee of nations, though unable to compete, was expelled from the movement altogether.

In 1972 Rhodesia provided something of an echo of the South Africa experience. When African nations gave notice of withdrawing from the Munich Games, Brundage threatened them with expulsion, on the ground that they were allowing politics to interfere with sport. He charged them with "naked blackmail". In the event Brundage had to make a humiliating withdrawal, when a majority of his IOC colleagues (there were 70 of them at the meeting) decided that the "invitation should not be sustained". He was, he said, "shocked" by the vote.

But if there was one issue above all others that Brundage became associated with it was the vexed question of amateurism. He had no time for professionalism, which he once said belonged to the circus. "Trained seal" was his pet term of scorn for the professional sportsman. Thus he insisted on the strict interpretation of amateurism established when the modern Games were founded at the end of the last century. Through constant iteration, he unwittingly coined a multiple adjective to crystallize his philosophy "cleanpureandhonest".

As the evidence mounted that transgressions were the rule rather than the exception, he yet maintained his position and there were murmurs among his own members of "dictator" and "megalomaniac".

The IOC, under Brundage's direction, took action against doubtful competitors, whether of sexual abnormality or under the influence of drugs, and strove, with some success, to protect the Games from commercial exploiters. It had less success in controlling its own affairs and seemed powerless, quick though it was to diagnose the illness, to find a cure for what the French members called "gigantisme".

Though Brundage frequently inveighed against the growth of the Games, each surpassed its predecessor in sheer size. The Moscow games of 1980 may exceed even the enormous Munich and Montreal (1976) commitments unless Lord Killanin can clothe idle words with flesh and blood. Excessive nationalism, similarly, has gone on unchecked, for all the passionate pleas, at IOC meeting after meeting, for urgent action.

Brundage first became associated with the Olympics in 1912 when he competed for the United States in the pentathlon and decathlon at Stockholm. The war ended and he began to scale the heights of administration. He was elected President of the United States Olympic Committee in 1929. He became a member of the IOC in 1933 and took over the reins of office from Sigfrid Edström, of Sweden, in 1952.

There are two views of Brundage's position during the Berlin Olympics in 1936. Some argued a withdrawal, but Brundage took the view that the Games could contribute to peace and international friendship. A few years later he became Chairman of the "Keep America out of the War" committee. He resigned the day after Pearl Harbour.

Brundage suffered the Winter Games with little grace. He refused to attend skiing events at Grenoble in 1968, as a protest against commercial intrusion, and he was largely instrumental in having Karl Schranz, an Austrian skier, disqualified at Sapporo in 1972 for no publicly disclosed reason.

At the following IOC plenary session he explained that Alpine skiers, as a breed, were not true amateurs and an example had had to be made of the principal transgressor. His final words on the Winter Games were contained in his last address to an IOC session, at Munich in 1972, when he wished them "a decent burial" at Denver in 1976. After that Denver withdrew, in the face of environmental protest, and the Games, switched to Innsbruck, show little sign of moribundity.

Brundage was born at Detroit on September 28, 1887, and moved with his family to Chicago six years later. Orphaned at 11, he was cared for by a variety of aunts and uncles, but the domestic upheaval had little effect on his maturing process. After a successful school career, at the Chicago English High and Manual Training School, he went on to gain an engineering degree at the University of Illinois.

Because of defective eyesight (his only physical shortcoming until later years), the First World War found him not in uniform and in Europe but in Washington, where he laid the foundations of a construction business that flourished to such purpose that at one point in his career he claimed to have built nearly a half of Chicago, including the biggest factory in the city for Henry Ford. He managed to remain solvent during the depression and emerged to amass a fortune of such magnitude that he was able to give the city of San Francisco his collection of Oriental art worth more than £20m in 1967 and still remain a millionaire to much the same amount.

Brundage married a talented musician, Elizabeth Dunlap, in 1927 and established a home at Santa Barbara, California. But during his busy years of presidency he was able to spend only a few weeks a year there. He used to say that he had a house at Santa Barbara, an office in Chicago and lived in an aircraft. Elizabeth Brundage died, childless, in 1971.

In 1972 he was married again, to Princess Mariann Reuss, then 36. Princess Mariann said at the time that their first two children would be given names beginning with A and B, to match her husband's initials. But there were no children of the marriage.

SIR WILLIAM STRATH

Sir William Strath, distinguished civil servant and industrialist, died suddenly on Thursday night at the age of 68. He had been at work all day at his office at Tube Investments, where he had been deputy chairman until last year and was still a director.

Sir William, son of a Glasgow policeman, had two quite distinct careers and reached the top in both. After being educated at Girvan High School and Glasgow University, he joined the Inland Revenue in 1929, where he quickly made his mark.

Just before the outbreak of the Second World War he transferred to the Air Ministry and, on its formation in 1940 to the Ministry of Aircraft Production. It was there that he began his long collaboration with Lord Plowden, which continued for the rest of his life.

After the war he served in the Ministry of Supply, the Central Economic Planning Staff and the Treasury and was a member of the Economic Planning Board for six years. From 1955 to 1959 he was a full time member of the Atomic Energy Authority before becoming Permanent Secretary successively of the Ministries of Supply and of Aviation.

Sir William, who was made a KCB in 1959, rejoined Lord Plowden at Tube Investments in 1961 as a managing director and succeeded him the following year as chairman of British Aluminium. He became deputy chairman of TI in 1968 and after his retirement from executive duties continued as non-executive deputy chairman.

A man of warm personality and colossal charm, Sir William had a sharp, analytical mind which quickly found the weakness in any case. He was a good negotiator and paid special attention to relations between industry and Whitehall. He was also active in the Higher Councils of the C3I.

Until a few years ago he was a keen mountaineer and golfer. Sir William leaves a widow.

Alderman Sir Cornelius Cameron, a former Lord Mayor and Sheriff of Nottingham died at his home on Sunday. He was 78. Before retirement he was joint managing director of William Hollins & Co Ltd, textile manufacturers.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Arthur Carr Turner, CBE, who died on May 5 at the age of 67, was chief executive, Crawley New Town Development Corporation, 1947-58, and formerly managing director of Artagen Properties Ltd.

MISS PADMAJA NAIDU

Major-General Sir Alec Bishop writes:

May I add the following personal note to your obituary notice of Miss Padmaja Naidu?

Miss Naidu combined strength of character with great personal charm. During her tenure of the Office of Governor of West Bengal she worked in close harmony with her redoubtable Chief Minister, Dr B. C. Roy. Governor and Chief Minister held daily meetings, and the credit for the wise and firm government of the state was shared equally between them.

Dr Roy was not only the Governor's chief political adviser, but also her personal doctor, and when he advised her in his political capacity that it would be helpful if she visited regions which had recently been overwhelmed by floods, but went on to say that he could not advise her from the medical point of view to carry out such an arduous mission, she invariably accepted the first advice, and went to the flooded areas.

Miss Naidu loved horses, dogs and the Government House garden, all of which were maintained in first rate order. But her main interest, as she often told me, was in trying to alleviate the hardships of the poor.

Memorial services

Air Chief Marshal Sir Donald Evans

A memorial service for Air Chief Marshal Sir Donald Evans was held yesterday at St Clement Danes, Strand. The Rev T. J. S Thomas officiated, assisted by the Bishop in Jerusalem and the Rev Garry Davies. Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Tuttle read the lesson and Air Chief Marshal the Earl of Brandon gave an address. Among those present were:

Lady Evans (widow), Mr and Mrs Nigel Evans (son and daughter-in-law), Mr James Evans (son), Mr Nigel Hunter (stepson), Miss R. K. Evans (sister), Commander and Mrs R. T. Clarke (brother-in-law and sister-in-law), Dominic Evans (grandson), Miss A. Evans.

Brigadier J. H. Nolra (representing the High Commissioner for India), Marshal of the RAF Lord and Lady Elworthy, Marshal of the RAF Sir Dermot and Lady Boyle, Marshal of the RAF Sir Denis Spotswood, the Hon Mrs C. W. H. Allenby, General Sir John Anderson, General Sir Charles Harington, Air Chief Marshal Sir Augustus Walker (representing RAF Association), Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Barnett, Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry and Lady Broadhurst, Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough (Commandant, Royal College of Defence Studies) with Brigadier T. L. G. Gray (secretary); Air Chief Marshal Sir David and Lady Lee, Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick and Lady Rosier, Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher and Lady Foxley-Norris, Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony Heward (Air Force Board) and Lady Heward.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Derek and Lady Hodgkinson, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Dawnay, Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir James Watt, Air Marshal Sir Neville Stack, Air Marshal Sir Christopher Hartley, Air Marshal Sir Ben and Lady Ball, Air Marshal Sir Patrick Dunn, Air Marshal Sir Ernest Sidey, Air Marshal Sir Kenneth and Lady Porter, Air Marshal Sir William Coles (RAF Benevolent Fund) and Lady Coles, Air Marshal Sir Patrick Dunn, Air Marshal Sir Edouard Grundy, Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Dhenin, Lieutenant-General Sir Patrick Howard-Dobson, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Geoffrey Bromet and Air Commandant Dame Jean Conan Doyle, Air Vice-Marshal Sir John and Lady Cordingly, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Edgar Lowe, Sir George Edwards, Sir Harold and Lady Maguire, Lady (Andrew) Humphrey (representing the Chief of the Air Staff), Sir Lancelot Royle, Sir John Toothill, Sir Robin Hooper, Lady Harland, Sir Peter and Lady Fletcher, Sir Martin Flett, Lady Pretty, Sir Peter and Lady Dixon, Sir James Dunnett, Air Vice-Marshal J. Cox, Air Vice-Marshal E. S. Butler, Air Vice-Marshal A. V. R. Johnstone, Air Vice-Marshal J. C. T. Downey, Air Vice-Marshal M. H. Le Bas, Air Vice-Marshal H. J. Kirkpatrick, Air Vice-Marshal C. S. Moore.

Brigadier G. P. Harding

A service in memory of Brigadier Geoffrey Parker Harding was held yesterday in the chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. The Rev Walter Evans officiated. Major-General P. L. de C. Martin, Colonel of the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment, read the lesson and gave an address.

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance, pages 18 and 19

Chrysler considering fresh request for government aid to finance new models

Clifford Webb

Mr Don Lander, managing director of Chrysler UK, revealed last night that he was considering making an approach to the Government for financial assistance under the Industry Act 1972 to enable the hard-pressed car group to produce new models in its British factories.

Without government help it is most unlikely that Chrysler will be able to develop any new models in the foreseeable future. Government finance would be in addition to the £5m loan Chrysler is seeking from Finance for Industry, the so-called Lever Bank.

Commenting on a possible approach to the Government, Mr Lander said the proposed new model programme would comply with the provisions of the Industry Act. Informal talks had already taken place at *government level, but no decision* had yet been taken on whether or not to pursue an application for financial assistance.

He denied that an approach had been made to the Government to take a stake in Chrysler, but added significantly: "We are always open to any business proposition in relation to our company which benefits all the parties concerned."

Mr Lander pointed out that it would not be the first time a British government had been a minority shareholder in Chrysler UK. Questioned about the time scale between the sanctioning of government investment in a new model programme and actual production, he said the gestation period was anything from two to four years but this could be shorter depending on the stage reached *in existing development programmes.*

Shop stewards at the group's Stoke, Coventry, engine plant yesterday rejected Mr Lander's last minute appeal to call off a strike due to begin last night. They insisted on going ahead despite the company's remarkable offer of profit sharing and participation in management up to director level.

Mr Lander described the strike decision as "a very serious setback for a company which lost £17m last year and is still losing money".

He added: "Nevertheless, we have no intention of dropping our proposals for profit sharing and worker participation up to boardroom level. It was not intended purely to stop a strike, no matter how disastrous that strike could be. It is a carefully conceived plan intended to provide us with a whole new *basis of working together.*"

He described the Stoke engine factory as "the very key to the whole of Chrysler's United Kingdom operation". All the assembly parts were dependent on its output. It was also of crucial importance to the Iranian export contract which called for 150,000 Hunter kits this year.

Mr Bill Lapworth, Coventry district secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, met Mr Peter Griffiths, Chrysler's director of industrial relations, yesterday afternoon. It was hoped that this would lead to direct negotiations with the shop stewards, but some of them refused to take part until the management had put "a substantial offer on the table".

It was later announced, however, that the management would meet shop stewards and the full-time union officials at *9.30 am today. If the talks are* successful they could lead to a mass meeting of the 4,000 workers at Stoke, probably outside the factory gates on Monday morning.



Mr Lander: Informal talks have already taken place.

At the talks the strikers will want a promise of an £8 increase on their basic rate of £53.57. If the demand is rejected the strike would go on, Mr Bob Morris, the TGWU convener, said.

"Obviously we would then seek to improve that up to the £15 a week we have asked for", he added.

Leading article, page 15

Leyland shareholders clear way for takeover

By Desmond Quigley

British Leyland shareholders voted overwhelmingly to increase the borrowing powers of the company, and thus opened the way for a state takeover at the end of a noisy, acrimonious and sometimes farcical extraordinary general meeting of shareholders in London yesterday.

With proxy votes included, 117.8 million shares were cast in favour and 9.89 million against increasing the company's borrowing powers from one-and-a-half times to twice the share capital and consolidated reserves. The number of shares cast amounted to 21 per cent of the equity.

However, the die had been cast even before the meeting started. According to the company, 104 million proxy votes were in favour of increasing the borrowing powers, with 8 million against.

The cards were stacked against the small shareholders who packed the meeting to oppose the board's recommendation, because 0.64 per cent of the 240,954 shareholders control 45.9 per cent of the shares.

The effect of yesterday's decision is to allow the company to borrow up to £520m against a previous maximum of £390m, and will enable Leyland to take advantage of the Government's offer to inject a further £50m.

Lord Stokes attempted to bar any discussion of the implications of the Ryder report on Leyland and the likelihood of an effective state takeover. Another extraordinary meeting would be held in July for that purpose when shareholders would "have the opportunity for a full and frank debate".

Although successful in preventing any resolution being put on the merits or otherwise of the Ryder report, Lord Stokes was powerless to prevent opinions —almost without exception hostile—being expressed on the Government's proposal to buy out shareholders at 10p a share.

The prospect of liquidation was clearly appealing to many of the shareholders at the meeting, but Lord Stokes said it would result in shareholders getting nothing.

Although asset value per share was 44p, it was with the company as a going concern, and in liquidation Leyland would be faced with heavy redundancy payments while the plant and equipment would be of very little value to anybody else.

Discussions were being held with the Government to get the 10p a share offer improved, he said. It is understood Leyland is basing its arguments on the refusal by the Government last year to allow action to revive the flagging fortunes of the company.

Its proposal is believed to have been the wholesale closure of the Austin-Morris division as well as other loss making sections.

Investor's Week, page 19

Auditors likely to qualify FNFC accounts over property values

By Christopher Wilkins
Banking Correspondent

First National Finance Corporation's accounts, due to be published at the beginning of *June are expected to be heavily* qualified by Touche Ross and Agar, Bates Ledeam, the company's auditors.

The auditors' difficulties have arisen over the basis of valuing properties against which FNFC has made advances. Including second mortgages these are thought to amount to around £400m.

This will be the second clash in the formulation of FNFC's accounts. At one stage there is believed to have been some unwillingness among the bank's directors to sign the accounts without assurances about the on-going nature of the business.

However the appointment of several clearing bankers to the board, announced on Thursday, makes it plain that the clearing banks and the Bank of England, who channelled deposits into FNFC, is reconciled to a protracted support operation.

Of all the provisions, this last category is expected to account for the largest single amount, possibly as much as 15 per cent of the total. It will cover such items as loans advanced against the security of shares and loans to directors.

There will also be a category concerning consumer credit, which will include second mortgages and amounts in about £100m. Provisions in this area are likely to be small.

Apart from the huge provisions, FNFC is expected to show big trading profits.

As far as the bank's longer term future is concerned, it seems less likely that any immediate solution will be announced. Various schemes have been considered but none has found favour, and it now appears that the "lifeline committee", the vehicle through which the clearing banks and the Bank of England have channelled deposits into FNFC, is reconciled to a protracted support operation.

Tin Council suspends buffer stock chiefs

By Wallace Jackson
Commodities Editor

Dealers in tin on the London market were taken completely by surprise by the announcement yesterday afternoon that Mr R. W. Allan, the executive chairman of the International Tin Council, had suspended from duty Mr R. T. Adnan, the buffer stock manager of the council, and his deputy, Mr J. M. Bueno.

The atmosphere was hectic during afternoon trading, the suspensions creating some nervousness. Prices rose, by £9.50 for standard cash and £15.50 for three months.

The Tin Council said that the suspensions were effective immediately and for an indefinite period. Neither official has any authority to buy or sell tin on behalf of the council or for financial transactions or any other council business.

The buffer stock, the council said, remained fully operative and Mr Allan has assumed the duties of buffer stock manager for the time being.

Mr Philip Jevons, managing director of Rudolf Wolff & Co, a leading London Metal Exchange broker, has been *appointed special adviser to help* with buffer stock operations.

He will be assisted by Mr P. E. L. Leeming, an associate director of Rudolf Wolff, and Mr Gary O'Neil, a Wolff employee. Mr Leeming and Mr O'Neil have been seconded to the Tin Council. Mr Jevons will continue to undertake his existing commitments.

Rubber stockpile: Member countries of the Association of Natural Rubber Producing Countries, who have been meeting in Kuala Lumpur, are understood to have agreed in principle to the creation of a 100,000 tonnes international stockpile.

The figure was proposed by Indonesia which opposed a Malaysian proposal for a 350,000 tonne stockpile on financial grounds. But there is a strong feeling in Malaysia that the rubber price must at all costs be kept up and it is possible that Malaysia may be seeking further cuts in tappings.

Corporation is 'firmly committed' to profitability of UK operations

By Edward Townsend

Mr Gwain Gillespie, Chrysler Corporation's European vice-president, yesterday described the United Kingdom company's worker participation scheme as "a very important reaffirmation" of the corporation's intention to maintain its British operations.

Mr Gillespie, who controls all of the group's European activities and reports directly to Mr J. Riccardo, the Chrysler president in Detroit, said he was firmly committed to achieving profitability in the United Kingdom and turning the company into a viable operation.

He added: "It is almost inconceivable to see how one can do away with a company like Chrysler UK. It is almost impossible."

Although the Chrysler management has been involved in long discussions with Department of Industry officials in recent months over the future of the United Kingdom company, Mr Gillespie said the workers had been the first to hear details of the new scheme. Further talks with department officials were expected to take place soon.

Mr Gillespie was keen to stress Chrysler's willingness to accept direct government involvement if necessary. The corporation operated in other parts of the world with state involvement and had always maintained that each company must operate within its national environment. In the United Kingdom, however, there were *other possibilities besides* government participation.

He refuted any suggestion that Chrysler UK's scheme represented a final attempt by the corporation to keep the company operating. The plan had been formulated over a long period and had involved close consultation with Mr Riccardo.

"We don't consider this to be a last resort move. It is very positive, based on the kind of conditions that we live in.

"For a long time we have been trying to figure out how to approach the things that are changing in the United Kingdom—the social changes—and very honestly we have decided to take this step because it is necessary to deal with the problems."

He said the company was fully aware that the scheme would have to be explained properly to workers. But it was not just a matter of understanding; it needed the acceptance of all those involved.

The plan has been unveiled to workers as their shop stewards are in the midst of preparing their own corporate strategy for the future of Chrysler UK. This was requested by Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, in February and the department said yesterday it had not yet received the stewards' report.

State sector heads to hold review

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent

Government relations with Britain's nationalized industries will be reviewed by the heads of all the major public corporations at two meetings on Monday.

The discussions come at a *time when there is growing con*cern in the public sector at the way in which relations with the *Government have been develop*ing. Matters have been brought to a head by the bitter dispute between Sir Monty Finniston, British Steel Corporation chairman, and Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, over the BSC's controversial plans to make 20,000 workers redundant over the next few months.

Although it was being stressed last night that the two *meetings have been arranged for* some time, it is quite clear that the chairmen of other public corporations support the stand being taken by Sir Monty over the Government's intervention in the running of the BSC's affairs.

The meetings will provide an ideal forum to ascertain the views of some nationalized industry chairmen who are not regular participants in the discussions which take place regularly between heads of the larger state undertakings like the National Coal Board, British Rail and the BSC.

While officials were anxious to emphasize that the meetings should not be construed as a move by the state sector chairmen to form a united front against the Government's policies, it is clear that the public sector heads will attempt to achieve some degree of unity on this issue; but a common front is difficult to achieve since the public corporations are answerable to different government ministers, and the relations of most are rather more amicable than those of the BSC at present.

The request for the get-together was made apparently some time ago by the chairmen of the smaller corporations, but the meeting has become considerably more *significant in* the light of the dispute between Mr Benn and the BSC.

High on the list of items for discussions will be the views of the various state corporations on the operation of the social contract and the problems posed nationally by the reduction in investment by the state undertakings.

Both meetings will be chaired by Mr Richard Marsh, British Rail chairman. The heads of the BSC, the National Coal Board, British Gas Corporation, Post Office, and Electricity Council will hold an informal luncheon meeting at a London hotel before moving on to a further meeting at BSC headquarters.

They will be joined there by, among others, Mr Freddie Wood, chairman of the National Bus Company, Mr Nigel Foulkes, of the British Airports Authority, and Sir Humphrey Browne, of the British Transport Docks Board.

Unilever first quarter profits cut by £66.6m

By Our Financial Staff

Trading conditions "even more difficult than expected" cut Unilever's pre-tax profits in the first quarter of the current year by 68 per cent, from £97.2m to £30.7m. Group sales were *16 per cent higher at* £1,345m.

Although the company had already given a warning that the first quarter results would show a substantial fall in profits, the pre-tax outcome was some £10m below market expectations. But with the group forecasting that profits would "improve substantially" in the latter part of the year, the share price closed last night with a net gain of 1½p at 362p —after fluctuating between extremes of 356p and 372p.

In its comments on the first quarter results, the board points to a big squeeze on margins. Selling prices, *particularly in the European* edible fats and oil milling businesses, have been falling in line with commodity prices, but the group's costs have continued to reflect the high prices it had to pay for raw materials *in the second half of 1974.*

The rest of the group's businesses in Europe also made a bad start to the year. Although United Kingdom sales remained relatively buoyant, food sales in general were held back by depressed markets and the results of Nordsee were badly hit by low fish prices.

Detergent sales fell in volume, reflecting both trade destocking and lower consumer demand, while sales of chemicals, paper, plastics and packaging were affected by the general recession in those industries.

Results from North America and most other parts of the world were generally disappointing, too, but UAC International continued to turn in higher profits from nearly all its activities.

With the group unable to offset first quarter losses in some of its companies against profits in others, the tax charge for the three months goes up from 47 to 57 per cent of the pre-tax total and overall net profits show a 77 per cent fall to £10.8m. Within this total, Unilever Ltd's earnings were down from £15.7m to £13.9m, while Unilever NV showed a turnround from a profit of £31.3m, to a loss of £3.1m.

Shah calls for fresh oil price boost in autumn

By Roger Vielvoye

Momentum for moves to increase oil prices once the nine-month freeze ends in September has been given by the Shah of Iran.

During a state visit to Venezuela he called for a rise in prices to offset world inflation and for a joint cut by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to protect the interests of developing countries.

In an official communique with Señor Carlos Andres Perez, the Venezuelan president, he said the incomes of the oil producing countries had dropped 30 per cent in the past 18 months because inflation had pushed up the cost of imports.

Rising oil prices had contributed only 2 per cent to international inflation, while in Western Europe inflation was running at 14 per cent, mainly because of serious flaws in the international economic situation.

The Shah said oil prices should be revised after September to reconcile them to world economic conditions. The communiqué urges that prices of oil and other raw materials should be linked to the cost of products from industrialized nations.

It calls for renewed talks between oil producers and consumers to seek formulae beneficial to both developing and industrialized countries.

Shares end week in good spirits

The stock market stood up well yesterday against a background of further falls in the pound on the foreign exchange centres. Equities continued to recover from the falls earlier in the week, but met profit-taking in late dealing.

The *FT* index closed 2.5 up at 333.6, having touched 335.9 at its best. Turnover remained moderate, with market sources suggesting that the private investor was providing the impetus for the market.

Yesterday's gains represented virtually all the net advance scored over the week. Share prices fell back on Monday when a withdrawal of institutional buying left prices a prey to profit-taking. But the rest of the week has seen a steady recovery.

Investor's week, 19

Sugar price cut delay

News of a price cut on sugar was postponed yesterday only three days after the Ministry of Agriculture had said an announcement would be made this week. No reason was given for the postponement which will operate from September. The reduction, aimed at discouraging food processers from making forward purchases of low-priced beet sugar from the forthcoming beet harvest, is *still to go ahead.*

Salvo from Yarrow

A salvo against the Shipbuilding Nationalization Bill was fired off by Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman of Yarrow Shipbuilders, yesterday when, after the launch of the frigate HMS Ardent by the Duchess of Gloucester, he told the Government: "Do not rock the Yarrow shipbuilding boat which is sailing happily in smooth waters."

Alaska pipeline switch

Alaskan oil may be piped into the mid-West of America through a pipeline originally built to carry natural gas. Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) has reached preliminary agreement with the El Paso group to convert spare capacity in 700 miles of its natural gas pipeline from the California/Arizona border to Texas for carrying crude oil.

Threat to 10,000

About 10,000 more workers *could be laid off within a few* weeks as a result of the pay dispute involving 1,200 telephone exchange engineers, according to Mr John Goodall, secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs branch to which the engineers belong.

Hotel beds warning

The English Tourist Board give warning yesterday that despite the surplus of hotel bedrooms the country could face another shortage of hotel accommodation in the 1980s if planning for the future is neglected now.

Components pay offer may ease motor troubles

By R. W. Shakespeare

More than 19,000 British Leyland car workers in the Midlands, on Merseyside and at Oxford were still idle yesterday because of the continuing strike which has cut off supplies from one leading component supplier and an internal dispute which has stopped Jaguar car production.

But there are hopes that these fresh troubles, which have cost British Leyland millions of pounds worth of car production over the past two weeks, will begin to ease after the weekend.

The 1,300 workers who have been on strike at the Jaguar plant since Wednesday over a grading dispute have voted to return on Monday morning.

Also on Monday the 700 clerical workers who are on strike in support of pay demands from Dunlop component factories in Coventry will hold a mass meeting. They will hear details of a new company proposal on their pay claim for a £10 a week increase.

A return to work by the clerical staff would mean that another 2,000 manual workers who have had to be laid off can be reemployed so that British Leyland would—as components began to flow again—be able to restart production of Allegro, Marina, Maxi, 18/22 and Triumph cars.

Foreign cars win 38pc of market

Figures issued by the Society of Motor *Manufacturers* and Traders today confirm that foreign car manufacturers had captured a record 38.44 per cent of the United Kingdom market in April.

In the four months to the end of April 146,747 imported cars were sold, a market penetration of 32.58 per cent.

British Leyland's share dropped to 33.23 per cent from its 35.18 per cent in the same period of last year.

Renault replaced Datsun to become the leading importer in April, but the Japanese retained the lead in the four months with a market share of 6.14 per *cent, just behind Vauxhall with* 6.35 per cent.

FFI expected to insist on guarantee for £35m loan

Finance For Industry seems almost certain to insist on a guarantee from Chrysler's American parent if it agrees to advance the £35m which Chrysler is seeking. But if this condition can be satisfied there appears to be no real obstacle *to such a loan being made.*

FFI was yesterday unwilling to discuss the loan application on the grounds that it involved a private banking relationship.

But it is clear that on most of FFI's normal loan criteria Chrysler would be eligible for funds and, following its £75m stock issue in February, FFI would appear to have sufficient resources available.

FFI regards its chief function as being to invest on a commercial *basis in companies located* in the United Kingdom for the purpose of productive investment and the development of exports.

Chrysler has given as the reason for its loan application the need for new finance to expand its exports to Iran, its largest overseas market.

In relation to FFI's current commitments, which Mr Healey indicated in his Budget speech last month amounted to some £100m, a £35m loan would be very large.

But when FFI spelt out the terms upon which it would be prepared to make loans in January it said it would consider loans of up to £50m in special circumstances. *Normally it aims* to limit its risk exposure in any one company to £25m.

It is unlikely that FFI will feel itself influenced by government attitudes.

Its major shareholders are *the clearing banks (although* the Bank of England holds 15 per cent), and FFI insists it has never been subject to government pressures in its lending activities.

Europe MPs to discuss BLMC rescue moves

Government rescue plans for British Leyland will come under scrutiny at the European Parliament in Strasbourg next Thursday.

During a debate on major car manufacturers, French Gaullist member Pierre-Bernard Cousté will ask the Commission what overall policy it has formulated to aid the European car industry. He will also ask if the Commission has "encouragement or criticism" to offer on the measures taken by member states.

There were no grounds for believing the EEC Commission in Brussels could ban the Government's rescue operation, Mr Roy Hattersley, Foreign Office minister, said yesterday.

"The aid which the Government is proposing to give to British Leyland will not distort competition in a way which affects trade between member states of the EEC."

National savings leader calls for curb on inflation

Mr John Anstey, the new chairman of the National Savings Committee, yesterday warned the Government that something positive must be done to grasp the inflation situation. "We all want not only security but value for our money."

Speaking at the National Savings assembly in Bournemouth, Mr Anstey said that it was heartbreaking for every voluntary worker to see all the good work which they had done and were doing "so quickly eroded by the evil of inflation".

He added that his organization would support the Government of the day in pursuit of its economic and fiscal policies in so far as they were relevant to National Savings.

Investigation into Bryanston Finance affairs

Bryanston Finance, the ailing finance company controlled by Mr Alfred "Teddy" Smith, is to be investigated under section 165 of the Companies Act, *1948. This was announced yes*terday by Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade after requests by shareholders. Mr C. L. Hawser, QC, and an unnamed accountant are to be appointed inspectors.

A takeover *bid* for Bryanston Finance from the private A. T. Smith Organization was declared unconditional earlier this week. Some shareholders had opposed it on the grounds that they would have realized more for their shares if it had gone into liquidation instead.

How the markets moved

FT index: 333.6 +2.5
The Times index: 136.23 +0.90

Rises

Ass Port Cement	3p to 162p	Rio Tinto	7p to 204p
Beecham	7p to 279p	Rowton Hotels	6p to 66p
BP	6p to 433p	Shell	7p to 304p
Braby Leslie	4p to 41p	Stand & Chart	20p to 450p
Cons Gold Fields	10p to 260p	Turriff	6p to 72p
Imp Chem Ind	5p to 253p	Vaux	10p to 235p
Paterson Zoch	20p to 350p	Walker Cros	10p to 220p

Falls

Anchor Chem	4p to 36p	Gerrard & Nat	5p to 230p
Beales, J.	6p to 30p	Hawker Sidd	6p to 272p
Bensons Int	5p to 115p	Heath, C. E.	15p to 207p
Boots	4p to 248p	Lyons Utd	5p to 150p
Clarke Clem	3p to 44p	Norwest Holst	9p to 18p
EMI	2p to 168p	Union Discount	5p to 280p
Fisons	7p to 380p	Vickers	3p to 143p

Equities were mixed at the close. Gilts suffered a late fall.

Sterling closed 235 points down at $2.3180. The "effective devaluation" rate was 24.4 per cent.

Gold fell 75 cents to $166 an ounce.

SDR-$ was 1.24795 on Thursday, while SDR—$ was 0.534392.

Commodities: Reuters' index rose by 4 points to 1,072.3.

Reports, pages 20 and 21

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.80	1.75
Austria Sch	40.00	38.00
Belgium Fr	86.00	83.25
Canada $	2.44	2.39
Denmark Kr	13.15	12.75
Finland Mk	8.55	8.30
France Fr	9.70	9.40
Germany DM	5.65	5.45
Greece Dr	70.00	67.75
Hongkong $	11.60	11.25
Italy Lr	1475.00	1425.00
Japan Yn	710.00	685.00
Netherlands Gld	5.75	5.55
Norway Kr	11.80	11.45
Portugal Esc	57.75	55.75
S Africa Rd	1.87	1.80
Spain Pes	133.00	128.00
Sweden Kr	9.40	9.10
Switzerland Fr	6.00	5.80
US $	2.38	2.33
Yugoslavia Dnr	39.75	37.75

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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US company chairmen less optimistic than Treasury over date of upswing

From Frank Vogl
Hot Springs, West Virginia, May 9

Chairmen of America's leading companies now see an end to the recession and a move into real economic growth taking place in the United States in the final quarter of this year. But business leaders appear to be taking a somewhat less optimistic view than government officials.

Mr William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, told the Business Council (an organization of about 150 chairmen of America's largest companies and banks): "We are coming towards the end of the downward slide. Perhaps as much as 75 per cent of the recession is already behind us."

In contrast, the council's economics committee, chaired by the head of the First National City Bank, Mr Walter Wriston, concluded in its report that "while the rate of economic decline is abating, the reduction by business of their stocks will continue to be widespread *through the next three to six* months".

Mr Simon appears to think the upswing in the economy will start in the third quarter, while the business leaders stress in private conversation here that they doubt if there will be any real growth before the start of the fourth quarter at the earliest.

The council's economists forecast a real gross national product decline this year of 4 per cent. In February, the same economists forecast a fall of 3 per cent. However, the economists suggested that the real gap will advance at an annual rate of 6 per cent in the nine months to mid-1976.

Mr Simon said the economy "will bottom out in the middle months of this year". He forecast that by the end of the year new housing starts would double the current annual rate of one and a half million units.

A significant upswing in new car sales would take place later in the year, with the emphasis on smaller and more fuel-efficient cars, he forecast.

Mr Wriston said he shared these views and "on balance" most business council members agreed with the forecast. The council's economists said new car sales could well reach an annual rate of 9.5 million units by the end of the year, compared to a rate in April of 7.5 million.

None of the business leaders sees any decline in unemployment levels in the next few months.

Wall Street higher: Institutional buying helped to push stocks on the New York stock exchange sharply higher yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 9.63 points to 850.13.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

Nearly a year after the event the final dissolution of Nation Life is about to take place. Counsel to represent the different classes of policyholders in the failed insurance group have been briefed; once they are ready, intermediate stages in the legal process will be by-passed to allow the judge to pronounce immediately upon the rights of policyholders in the liquidation.

The whole affair has been a dismal, sorry mess, from which scarcely anyone has emerged with credit. The Government and the life assurance industry will not want to remember Nation Life and the hardship and uncertainty caused to more than 32,000 policyholders, many of whom are retired people.

It is understood and appreciated that the affairs of Nation Life were of a complex order, notably as concerning the notorious Bournemouth site. But, at the end of the day, the minimum payout in liquidation is expected to be at least 75p in the £, probably 80 per cent and possibly higher still.

Compared with some of the other rescue operations which have been mounted for insurance companies, in difficulties with their income bond business —rescue operations which ran into several millions—the likely balance which the insurance industry would have had to pick up in a Nation Life rescue operation would have been small.

Why, one asks again and again, did the insurance industry take such a negative attitude to Nation Life and why did the Government preclude it from the provisions of its Policyholders Protection Bill? After all, the available assets of Nation Life are likely to provide in themselves most of the 90 per cent values for benefits which is a feature of both previous rescue schemes and the Government's Bill.

What sticks in the craw most of all, perhaps, is the Government's willingness to bow to public opinion and pay £5m to holidaymakers with Court Line. Is the salvaging of a fortnight's holiday in Majorca worth more than the life savings of pensioners? In political terms the answer appears to be "Yes".

So what is happening now is that through want of trying to rescue Nation Life in the first place and after months of worry by policyholders all that will be left is an expensive body of case law, which will never be used again if the Policyholders Protection Bill goes through.

Capital transfer tax

How much should you be giving your wife?

Husband and wife are treated as separate persons for capital transfer tax just as they were for estate duty. The improvement on estate duty is that all gifts made between spouses are exempt, and it does not matter what form the gift takes, nor when it occurs. It may be an outright gift, or funds transferred into a settlement for the benefit of the spouse. It can be made during lifetime, bequeathed in a will, or pass under the laws of intestacy.

Gifts between spouses are also exempt from capital gains tax, so transfers of assets can freely be made between them without the inhibiting threat of capital taxes—apart from the minor one of stamp duty in certain cases.

There is one exception to this freedom so far as capital transfer tax is concerned. Where the recipient spouse is not domiciled in this country, the exemption is restricted to £15,000, and any excess is treated as a taxable gift. An interesting one this, because under the Domicile and Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1973, a woman on marriage no longer automatically takes her husband's domicile.

If she had a foreign domicile before her marriage, she continues to retain it, unless it can be established that she has acquired a domicile in this country. This of course is something the wife may be reluctant to do for income tax purposes. Also an advantage of retaining a foreign domicile is that gifts of property (and I use the term loosely to cover assets of all types, not just the land and buildings), situated *outside* the United Kingdom may be made without attracting the tax.

In tax terminology "domicile" is quite different from "residence"—a person can be domiciled in one country, and resident elsewhere. Domicile is not defined in the Taxing Acts; it is a matter of general law. However, for the purposes of capital transfer tax its meaning has been extended so that a person can be *deemed* to be domiciled *in* this country, even though he or she is not so under general law. This is something we did not have to contend with for estate duty, and I shall be looking at it in more detail later in the series.

Although both husband and wife may be domiciled in the United Kingdom and thus obtain the tax freedom of an interchange of assets, it does not follow that the greatest tax saving is to be gained by transferring everything to the other on the first death. This particularly applies if there are children who it is intended should benefit from the family fortune.

To take an illustration. Assume that the husband owns assets of £100,000 and his wife owns £10,000, and that neither have made any taxable gifts before. If the surviving spouse inherits the lot, no capital transfer tax will be payable on the first death, but £33,250 would be payable on the second death. This is taking the first £15,000 at nil rate, the next £5,000 at 10 per cent and so on. It ignores inflation and other changes in the value of the estate, which would inevitably take place, for simplicity of comparison. On the second death £76,750 would pass to the children as shown in Table A.

On the other hand, husband and wife may decide to share the family wealth equally. They can effect this either during lifetime, or on death, but the advantage of the former is that it can be quantified more precisely. Assuming each bequeathed their respective half shares to their children, tax of £9,500 would be payable on each death, and eventually £91,000 would end up in the hands of the children as shown in Table B. It can be seen that by equalising the wealth there is a tax saving of £14,250.

There are of course factors other than tax to be considered when deciding on the division of the family estate, and equalising it between the two spouses may not be the ideal practical solution. Regard must be had for the financial security of the widow (or widower) and one half of the estate may be inadequate.

If there is a substantial age difference between husband and wife, then on the assumption that the elder will die first, it could be many years before the tax, calculated in Table A becomes payable—thereby generating more (in theory anyway) income in the meantime.

Again, if there are no children it may be more important to provide fully for the surviving spouse, rather than worry about the impact of tax on the second death. And last but not least, there may be reasons of a personal nature, why equalisation of the family wealth during lifetime is undesirable.

I wonder if we shall see a new era of planned marriages? If father, a wealthy widower, wishes to pass a substantial part of his estate to his son, who is about to get married, the tax impact could be considerable. There may be capital gains tax to pay, as well as capital transfer tax. However, if he marries his son's fiancee, he can transfer the wealth to her, free of both taxes. Then he can divorce her, leaving her free to marry her stepson, and hopefully the wealth ends up where it was intended, undepleted by capital taxes.

There is an anti-avoidance section in the capital transfer legislation called "associated operations". It is not yet known how extensively the Inland Revenue will interpret its widely drawn terms, and whether it can encroach on the sort of arrangement I have just outlined. Only time will tell.

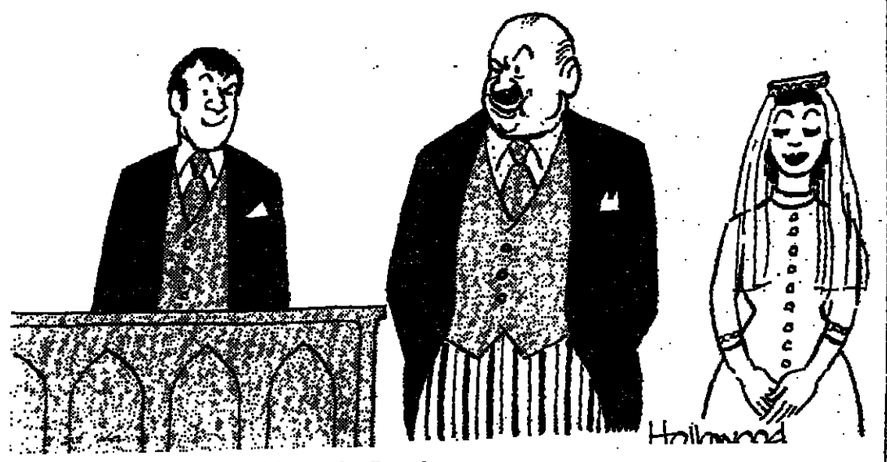
Vera Di Palma

TABLE A

Estate of husband and wife divided thus:—	£
Husband	100,000
Wife	10,000
	110,000
Death of husband	
Estate	100,000
Less Bequeathed to wife (exempt)	100,000
Taxable	NIL
Death of wife	
Estate (£100,000 + £10,000)	110,000
Capital transfer tax thereon	33,250
Received by the children	76,750

TABLE B

	£
Death of husband	
Estate (one half)	55,000
Capital transfer tax thereon	9,500
Received by the children	45,500
Death of wife	
Estate (one half)	55,000
Capital transfer tax thereon	9,500
Received by the children	45,500
Total received by the children	91,000



However, if he marries his son's fiancée . . .

Savings

Who are the savers? What do they buy?

Savings and investment are the lifeblood of the country; it is thus of the utmost importance to know who the savers and investors are and to identify the trends in savings patterns which will enable industry and the Government to provide the right kind of savings opportunities in the future.

The first known survey of income and savings was in 1688 and conducted by one Gregory King; in more recent years there was a major survey undertaken by the Oxford Institute of Statistics between 1952 and 1954 and one in 1965-66 prepared on behalf of the Stock Exchange by the British Market Research Bureau and J. Walter Thompson.

These have now been joined by a new survey *Personal Savings and Wealth* by Professor E. Victor Morgan in an EAG Business Research Study published by the *Financial Times*. It is based on a sample of more than 13,000 people who were interviewed between May and July last year.

The feature of the survey is how far the statistics confirm all one's assumptions or indeed preconceptions about savers. For example, in Scotland one "knew" that the trustee savings banks were the most popular form of current account holding. Similarly one works normally on the hypothesis that the higher the individual's income the more likely he is to follow more sophisticated forms of investment.

The most popular forms of saving are current accounts with a commercial bank which 33.3 per cent of the sample held. Next highest on the list are premium bonds which cut across all class and income groups in their popularity; they were held by 33.0 per cent of the sample. Life assurance and building societies enjoy third and fourth place respectively with 26.4 per cent and 22.8 per cent of the sample investing these ways.

Stocks and shares were held by 3.8 per cent of the sample and it was a selection from this category (and those who stated that they held property bonds, unit trusts and investment trusts) which made up a smaller sample of 534 persons who answered a far more detailed questionnaire about their investments.

Age is a relevant factor. The majority of shareholders acquire their holdings after the age of 40 (equities are something of an exception). And the majority of the sample used the bank manager to buy their shares (44 per cent), units (40 per cent), investment trusts (28 per cent) and both gilts and industrial debentures (35 and 37 per cent).

What is perhaps more surprising is that no less than 37 per cent of this specially selected sample nominated their bank manager as the best source of financial advice, although it must be added that the higher up the income and social scales the brokers were thought more highly of.

However, the question "Suppose you wanted to buy some stocks or shares. How would you decide exactly what to purchase?" produced some different results. Newspaper comment took pride of place, being listed by 33 per cent of the sample, while 29 per cent preferred to use their own judgment.

But as shareholders the sample were not very conscientious. Although 56 per cent always read their reports, only 5 per cent attended meetings and only 27 per cent filled in proxies when unable to attend meetings. A total of 47 per cent said they never filled them in at all.

When the EAG survey is compared with the two previous ones it shows a marked change in savings habits. First of all the savings ratio (the proportion of post-tax personal income that is saved) has increased from 2.7 per cent in the early fifties, from 7.8 per cent in the early sixties to a record 10.5 per cent in 1973.

The changes since 1951 have been at the expense of national savings, showing a decline in some areas and very little growth (18 per cent) in respect of savings certificates. Building societies show the biggest growth with a 1,298 per cent increase and life assurance is next with an increase of 625 per cent.

Trustee savings banks made progress with an increase of 273 per cent, while the National Savings Bank's growth rate was only 71 per cent.

The conclusion drawn by Professor Morgan is that there is a growing need to attract personal savings into stock exchange securities, either directly or indirectly. It will also, he says, be up to the Government to end the kind of discrimination to which those who put their savings directly into the market are exposed.

Margaret Stone

Pensions

Small employers face even greater difficulties

In the first of two articles ERIC BRUNET examines the difficulties confronting the small employer who is anxious to provide pension benefits.

Pension scheme members who have problems should consider themselves lucky; there are very many more people whose employers do not provide them with any pension at all.

The two main groups for whom pension provision is lacking are manual workers and employees of small firms. There are signs of progress in extending schemes to manual workers but the difficulties facing small employers are likely to become more serious when the new state scheme comes into operation.

The root of the problem is making satisfactory financial arrangements: in a large group the effect of a single individual is lost in the cost of the scheme as a whole. But in a company employing a small number of employees an abrupt increase in cost for one man can have a very serious effect on the employer's finances.

Apart from sudden changes the cost of pensions—in terms of the price of each £1 per annum pension—increases as the employee gets older, because the period over which interest can be earned becomes progressively shorter. The usual way of meeting these problems has been to pay for the pension by a fixed contribution which remains unchanged as the employee grows older. In effect, the employer pays extra when the member is young to keep the cost down as he grows older.

This does not, however, help the employer if the amount of pension to be provided increases when the employee is older and hence the period remaining to pay for the extra benefits is relatively short.

What an employer normally does, therefore, is to fix benefits in monetary terms and try, as long as he can afford it, to revise the level regularly to take account of changed conditions; or else he fixes the contribution, either as an absolute amount (to be revised in the same way) or as a percentage of pay.

The latter type of scheme is known as a "money purchase" scheme; the pension emerging is not laid down directly but depends on what is secured by the insurance policies which the employer effects. It is particularly suitable for a scheme designed to cover a number of smaller employers, who, by combining in the same scheme, gain some of the advantages enjoyed by the larger employer.

Although this type of scheme has never been very popular, the last government's proposals were designed to encourage employers' federations and other similar representative organizations to set up this sort of arrangement which seems the only way in which any progress could be made quickly in setting up schemes for employees of smaller firms.

In the event a number of schemes were designed under the sponsorship of such organizations as the Confederation of British Industry, chambers of commerce, the British Institute of Management and the like. Most were on a "money purchase" basis, although some adopted a different pattern.

Mrs Castle has killed this development stone dead. It will be a requirement of contracting out, as the proposals stand at the moment, for schemes to adopt a final salary basis for their pension definition; this is something that such group schemes cannot possibly undertake nor, for that matter, can the employer with a smaller number of employees, setting up a scheme on his own.

Extra income from Barclays Unicorn

with the growth potential of stocks and shares

Recent rises in the Stock Market are attracting investors afresh to unit trusts.

Among those trusts from Barclays Unicorn that have special appeal is the Unicorn Extra Income Trust. This is now yielding 9.23% (estimated gross yield at 8th May, 1975).

Yet this is an income derived from ordinary shares which constitute over 90% of the portfolio. This means that not only can the income grow, but the capital value can also increase.

Most investors realise the value of this potential in times of inflation.

Conserving your capital

The aim of the Trust is to give high and growing income together with conservation of capital in the long term from a portfolio mainly of ordinary shares.

All investment in equities, particularly those with a high yield, entails a measure of risk. Yet even if, in the difficult times ahead, some of the companies in the portfolio should have to reduce their dividend, the portfolio is balanced so as to offer a considerable measure of protection against this eventuality.

You should remember that the price of shares and the income from them can go down as well as up.

You should regard your investment as a long-term one.

Unicorn Extra Income Trust has investments in 212 different companies representing many industries, so that it is not over-dependent on particular sectors of the economy. It is also mainly in medium-size companies.

How to invest

You can invest in Unicorn Extra Income Trust with a lump sum of £100 or more. Please fill in the application form below and send it in with your cheque.

If you need any advice about this offer, consult your bank manager, stockbroker, solicitor or other professional adviser.

Charges The buying price of your shares includes an initial management charge of 5%. After that a half-yearly charge of 3/16ths of 1% (plus VAT) will be made on the value of the Trust Fund. This will be deducted from the income of the Fund.

Income is distributed half-yearly on 1st June and 1st December. You will receive a tax credit which will enable you to claim a refund from the Inland Revenue if your circumstances permit.

The Managers of Unicorn Extra Income Trust are Barclays Unicorn Limited, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB. Tel: 01-534 8521 (Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers).

Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance

APPLICATION FORM

Please complete this form and return it to: Barclays Unicorn Limited, Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB.

Registered office: 54 Lombard St., London EC3P 3AH. Registered in England No. 589407

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Surname (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) Forenames in full

Address

Post Code (if known)

I/We wish to invest £ (Minimum £100) in shares of Unicorn Extra Income Trust and enclose a cheque for this amount. *Please make cheques payable to Barclays Unicorn Limited.*

*I wish to purchase these shares through my Barclaycard Account. My Barclaycard No. is

*Delete if not required

I understand that shares will be bought for me at the offer price prevailing on the day of receipt of this application.

A contract note showing the number of shares purchased will be sent to you.

I/We declare that I am/we are over 18 and am/are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories not acquiring the shares as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories.

If you are unable to make this declaration, it should be deleted and the form lodged through your bank, stockbroker or any other authorised depositary. This offer is not applicable to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

This application form, together with your cheque, should be returned to Barclays Unicorn Limited.

Application may also be made through any bank, stockbroker, solicitor or accountant. Commission at the rate of 1¼% will be paid by the Managers to all authorised agents forwarding applications to invest.

Agent's VAT Reg. No.

Please tick here if you want your income automatically reinvested ☐

Signed

In the case of joint applications all must sign.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY 43/641 UX

Date

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BARCLAYS UNICORN

Insurance

Bonus rates are still increasing

Despite the economic conditions and huge reductions in the values of underlying assets, most life offices are at least maintaining their bonus rates for with-profit policy holders.

One of the great advantages of a profit-sharing policy is that once a bonus has been declared it cannot be withdrawn at a later date by the life office. But it is only payable at its full face value when the policy becomes a claim through death or maturity.

Should you wish to take a bonus in cash now, a discount will be applied, to make allowance for the expected period before, in the normal course of events, the life office would have to pay out the bonus.

Before discussing how life offices are maintaining their bonuses, I should point out that there are a number of apparent anomalies

Not all offices declare terminal bonuses. This is really a final settle-up with outgoing policyholders and is intended to give them a share in the capital appreciation attributable to their premiums over the years.

With the sharp fall in the value of assets most terminal bonuses have been cut sharply. But a rate of terminal bonus affects only those whose policies become claims while they are in force. If your policy is not due to mature for say 10 years, investment conditions could be very different by then, and the rate of terminal bonus could be much better than at present.

It can hardly be worse than the current rate for some offices. For instance the Scottish Equitable, a sound mutual Scottish office, has withdrawn its terminal bonus altogether. Reading between the lines, it looks as though it may not come back. Instead, profits can be expected to emerge only through reversionary bonuses.

One of the reasons so many offices introduced terminal bonuses a few years ago was because of competition from unit-linked life policies—where profits emerged for the benefit of policyholders much more quickly than with a traditional profit-sharing policy.

The effect of terminal bonuses was to put a profit-sharing policy somewhere between the old with-profits policy and a unit-linked contract, in that some appreciation in value (that is, the reversionary bonuses) could not subsequently be lost, but the final claim value could fluctuate, because of changes in the rate of terminal bonus.

With the Scottish Equitable starting its own unit trust, it looks as though it may not continue with the terminal bonus. Anybody who wants more "excitement" than from a profit-sharing policy can choose a unit-linked policy instead.

Another mutual office, the London Life Association, which was one of those which decided not to introduce terminal bonuses, has increased its rate of reversionary bonus from 4.25 per cent to 4.40 per cent compound; and its simple bonus for pension business has gone up from 6.50 per cent to 7 per cent. On the face of it, other profit-sharing policyholders, those who hold reduction of premium policies, are faring less well this year than last.

In 1974, the rate of reduction for these policies was 10. In other words, for those whose policies had been running sufficiently long to qualify, the annual cash allocation payable by London Life was increased by 10 per cent of the annual premium. This year the increase is only 9 per cent.

There is a simple explanation. Last year the London Life said it hoped the rate of reduction would average about 9.5 per cent per annum. By being 10 per cent last year, and 9 per cent this year, that is being achieved. The distributable surplus was not sufficient to increase the average rate from 9.5 per cent to 10 per cent.

Why can offices maintain bonuses (and in some cases increase them) when 1974 was such a disastrous investment year? The answer to this apparent anomaly is that life assurance is a long-term business which relies heavily on investment income and future premiums to meet its liabilities —most of which will be deferred for many years.

As a result, if income is maintained and a life office does not have to sell at low values, all should be well—so long as the investments do realize their expected value in the distant future

In the meantime, a life office does not need to worry much about the value of investments. A fall in market values can be a positive advantage to a growing fund (where income exceeds outgoings) since new money available from premiums and dividends can be invested to provide a higher income for the life office than was envisaged when the premiums were fixed. It should be added on the debit side that a life office's expenses are almost certainly appreciably higher than forecast in the past when premium rates were fixed.

At the end of last year the fall in equity and property values had not been accompained by a fall in dividends or rents, and many offices still had a large inflow of funds. The favourable terms under which new money could be invested is one of the reasons some companies have not simply maintained their bonus rates, but actually increased them.

During 1974 the value of investments held by individual life offices dropped by millions of pounds. This is a real loss to the extent that if a life office had sold its investments on January 1, 1974 and put the money on deposit it would have been millions of pounds better off.

But for most offices it would have been folly to take that course, because they would have been badly exposed. A fall in interest rates would have meant that bonus rates, if not solvency, would have been immediately at risk. That would have been a classic case of mismatching—by having long-term liabilities, and short-term assets.

Provided an office holds fixed interest securities to redemption (which it will be able to do if its liabilities have a spread of terms similar to those of investments held), both capital and income are secured and changes in price in the meantime are not crucial.

Usually some of a life office's fixed interest investments will be in loan stock or debentures of commercial companies. To that extent, income and capital could be at risk. Normally however these are not a large proportion of the total, and the amount invested in any one company may be relatively small.

In one way or another many companies have advanced funds in the past for house purchase, since this helps to sell life policies. In view of the increase in building costs, it seems unlikely that house prices could fall sufficiently to endanger the offices' security, since normally a life office not only insists on a reasonable margin, but as additional security has the surrender value of the accompanying endowment policy.

The danger for a life office's property investments is a major recession, leading to vacancies in commercial and industrial properties which it owns. But if anything like the present system survives, it seems reasonable to assume that property prices and rents will recover—bearing in mind the increasing cost of new buildings due to inflation.

John Drummond

Gold

Fancy a flutter on the price of gold?

Do you like a flutter? How about a little gamble on the future trend of the price of gold? This is basically the facility which a new company, I. G. Index, is making available to investors: who, if they are United Kingdom residents, will have their first chance of taking a direct interest in the metal price.

Until now the only legitimate areas of gold investment have been either a direct purchase of gold shares, subject to the dollar premium surrender rules and capital gains tax, or gold coins. Krugerrands, also liable to gains tax, now command a premium because of the Chancellor's latest measures, while sovereigns in turn enjoy an even higher premium thanks to numismatic interest.

I. G. Index can best be compared to the Coral Index for betting against the stock market. Investors buy units (a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 100) and put up a deposit of £25 per unit. Every time the gold price moves one dollar in either direction, so each unit moves one pound sterling. The index is not a sterling hedge.

A position can be held for up to 28 days during which time the investor can close his position at any time at the current dealing price which is related to the latest official gold price fixing by the five bullion houses.

No gains tax is payable on profits because the operation is treated as a wager—I. G. Index had to obtain a bookmaker's permit as well as meeting the Department of Trade's stipulations under the Prevention of Frauds Act. The betting tax, minimal in this case, is payable by the company and is included in its 3 per cent spread between buying and selling price, which covers all costs.

One of the main advantages is that an investor can go short when he thinks the gold price will fall over the next 28 days. He may, for example, sell at 166 and close within the period at, say, 160, thus realizing a profit of £6 per unit, on top of his £25 deposit. If, however, within the 28 days, a notional loss of 15 points per unit is seen a margin call of £15 is required or else his position will be automatically closed and what remains of the deposit returned.

The index is aimed chiefly at professional investors and a 1 per cent commission on the deposit moneys will be paid to stockbrokers.

The deposits are placed with the National Westminster Bank in a separate account with the interest accruing to the index. Although the scheme is starting at a fairly quiet time in the bullion market interest could grow when the three-month option is developed.

Andrew Wilson

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estor's week

ho are e save hat do ey buy

larket hangs fire • The way or Leyland shareholders

equity market was "all the place" this week in words of one stockbroker. harp fall on Monday on thin ling was balanced by a fresh later in the week. Turnover reduced and institutional rest seemed to be replaced private client buying.

ressure on sterling may have tinued to unsettle the City this did not show up in ns of either gilt-edged or ity prices. The market ears to be hanging fire until EEC referendum, the Benn-son situation, and any num- of other questions are olved. Meanwhile, the insti-ions continue to mop up the hts issues, leaving the market nerable to any short-term sets.

o date, share prices have shed aside several potenti- bearish factors, not least ne disappointing results from ilever and looming problems in the world of shipping finance. But the real danger continues to lie in the foreign exchange markets, where the pound could react quickly to further industrial or political troubles.

British Leyland's board has yet to say whether it intends taking up the cudgels on behalf of shareholders who feel that the Government's offer of 10p a share is not quite generous enough.

The argument seems to boil down to whether or not shareholders should fight for, perhaps, an extra 2½p, although there is a minority view which goes beyond that and feels that shareholders should block the whole Ryder-inspired scheme for nationalizing British Leyland—which they have the power to do—and force the company into liquidation.

My view, which was made clear on the day the Ryder proposals became public, is that 10p is generous. Given the situation, shareholders should accept it and then start worrying about their position as taxpayers.

The counter-argument seems to be that British Leyland's board went to the Government many months before the crisis became public and said that it intended closing down large parts of the business, particularly in the volume car area, to ensure survival. Since the Government encouraged the board not to do this, the argument goes, shareholders should be compensated by the Government for the delay in taking action which was not necessarily in shareholders' interests.

This arguement depends heavily on the benefit of hindsight. At this point British Leyland shareholders should accept that they cannot possibly put up the sort of money which is required—nor, indeed, should they want to, unless they are prepared to hand over an interest-free loan to the company for perhaps three years at best.

In short, on present evidence, it looks as if 10p may be the best British Leyland shareholders can, and should, hope for.



Mr Alex Park, acting managing director of British Leyland after the Ryder report.

Admittedly the shares have more than doubled from their low of 22p, but they are still standing at only 35 per cent of their previous peak. Cyclical, yes, but an odds-on winner irrespective of the outcome of the Referendum. Bill intends buying 2,000 Eastwood shares at around 47p on Monday morning.

FE

ill Taylor buys J B Eastwood

eerfully tearing up yet other handful of those *itating little cards mini-cab* ms seem to feel it their unden duty to shovel through s letter box, Bill Taylor was eling in a particularly ebull-nt frame of mind. But the ouble was that the stock arket seemed likely to lack rection, certainly until after e Referendum was over or the onomic crisis came to a head.

The alternative of Kruger-nds did not appeal, especially his Unisel Gold Mines hold-g was wilting temporarily nder the impact of the lack-ustre bullion price.

Another course, relying on me industrial revival in the nited States and Germany, ould be to buy copper three months forward, but here there ere two snags. To buy the inimum of 25 tons and put own the necessary deposit of 0 per cent would take up too uch of his capital, while, in ny case, it seemed a couple *f months too early to expect* hat metal price movements ould prove profitable.

So back to Throgmorton treet. Even if the market were o remain static or even to fall, he recovery stocks could still rove highly profitable—if the orrect ones could be found.

Never a fan of the financial ssues, Bill quickly discarded uch candidates as First Natio-al Finance and Hambros and ecided to stick with the indus-ial sector.

The news that the United States was expecting a record *grain harvest this year see* Bill thinking of the effects of high protein and cereal prices last year on the food manufacturers. Hardest hit had been the broiler industry, particularly J. B. Eastwood. In January Britain's largest egg and poultry group had announced an interim loss of £1.38m against a pre-tax profit 12 months earlier of £4m—all thanks to broiler selling prices being below cost and because of disappointing egg prices.

But, encouragingly, at the time, Eastwood had said that it expected to claw back the lost profits in the second half, implying a little better than break-even for the year and annual profits running at a rate of well in excess of £3m.

At the moment broiler prices are improving rapidly, with an increase for the producer of about a quarter above levels for last year. Compound feed costs were 5½ per cent lower in March *than a year ago and producer* prices for eggs were averaging 2½p a dozen better at 26p.

While there is competition from French eggs, fears that there would also be pressure from imported broilers would appear to be unfounded. French fowl have a higher maize content in their diet, thus tending to give the meat a yellowish colour, whereas the United Kingdom market prefers wheat-fed white meat.

Some encouragement for the medium term can be gleaned from the probable ending of *food subsidies, because this* would enable poultry to assert its competitive edge over beef. But of more immediate significance is the recent fall in interest rates: this could indicate that the cut in the final dividend may not be too severe —the interim in January having been passed (compared with a gross payment in 1973-74 of 1.5p).

BILL TAYLOR'S PORTFOLIO: PROGRESS SO FAR

urchase	Quantity	Date	Buying Price	Present Price	Profit (loss)
nisel	500	17/2/75	295p	256p	(247)
ush & Tomkins	1,000	17/3/75	41p	36p	(64)
eckitt & Colman	200	14/4/75	252p	391p	80
					(231)
		Realized profit to date			1,078
				Profit	847

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Medium and income funds (progress this year and in the past three years). Unitholder index: 1538.3; rise from January 1, 1975: 53.4%.

Average change offer to bid, income included: over past 12 months +0.4%; over 3 years −27.4%.

MEDIUM	A	B
Gartmore British	26.7	—
Rowan Securities	25.1	—
Trades Union	22.2	−26.2
Friars House M	20.6	—
Colemco	18.0	—
Slater Walker Gwth	17.7	— 6.7
Quadrant F	16.6	—
Friends Provident	13.5	−31.2
National West Gwth	12.7	−17.3
Stronghold Prty	12.0	−34.4
Marlborough	11.0	—
Buckingham	10.9	−15.8
Prolific	10.0	−16.6
Family Fund	9.8	−21.2
Sebag Capital	9.3	—
I. & C Unit Trust	8.5	—
Cabot F	7.9	−31.6
Ulster Bank Growth	7.9	−27.1
British Life	7.1	−25.8
Carliol F	7.1	−19.0
Wieler Growth F	7.0	—
Hill Samuel Sec	6.9	−25.4
Hill Samuel Brit	6.7	−28.6
Brown Shipley	6.0	−17.8
Henderson Inc Ass	5.7	−20.3
Equity & Law	5.6	−27.1
Lloyds Bank Second	5.6	−29.0
Pearl Montagu	5.3	−34.5
Hambro Fund	4.6	−33.8
Kleinwort Benson F	4.5	−18.0
NPI Growth Accuml F	4.2	−32.3
Intel	4.1	−19.7
Unicorn Capital	4.0	−33.7
Hill Samuel Capital	4.0	−30.1
Guardhill	3.9	−34.4
Framlington Cap F	3.4	−31.1
M & G Trustee	3.3	−29.4
Wickmoor	3.3	—
Nelstar	3.0	−27.6
G & A	2.8	−32.6
Capital Priority	2.8	−37.0
Barbican	2.0	−34.9
Merlin	1.8	−29.1
TSB General	1.5	−30.7
M & G Sec General	1.3	−15.3
M & G Midland	1.2	−39.1
National Century	1.0	−22.2
Canlife General	0.9	−20.5
M & G General	0.9	−15.4
National D	0.7	−26.0
Unicorn Trustee	0.6	−41.1
National Hundred	0.6	−21.1
Shenley	0.4	—
Lloyds Bank First	0.3	−37.1
National Consolid	0.3	−11.2
Pelican	0.3	−22.6
Unicorn General	0.2	−33.1
Schroder General	− 0.1	−40.1
Gt Winchester M	− 0.2	−46.4
B I F Second	− 0.3	−24.5
Crescent Res	− 0.3	−35.2
Equitas	− 0.8	−37.2
Allied Capital	− 1.4	−30.8
Unicorn "500"	− 1.7	−31.9
Nat Group Prov	− 1.8	−37.5
Abbey General	− 2.0	−31.2
Discretionary F	− 2.3	−32.1
Allied First	− 2.6	−20.1
Abacus Giants	− 3.0	−39.5
National Security	− 3.0	−27.5
Allied Gwth & Inc	− 3.5	−31.9
S & P General	− 3.5	−37.1
Mtl "Blue Chip"	− 4.0	−31.3
Nat Invs Second	− 4.0	−26.8
Target Consumer	− 4.0	−47.5
Tyndall Cayngе	− 4.1	−42.3
Elec & Indust	− 4.2	−28.6
Prudential	− 4.4	−41.3
Clyde General	− 4.5	−32.0
Stewart British	− 5.1	—
Target Thistle	− 5.3	−33.1
Tyndall Capital	− 5.7	−39.8
Mutual Sec Plus	− 6.2	−31.8
Archway Cap F	− 6.5	−40.5
Nat Domestic	− 6.5	−44.4
Target Equity	− 7.1	−39.2
Lloyds Life M	− 7.2	—
Target Prof	− 7.2	−39.0
Legal & General	− 8.3	−36.5
Piccadilly Inc/Grow	− 8.8	−29.7
Nat Scot Units	− 8.9	−27.2
Nat Commercial	− 9.3	−28.6
Emblem Fund F	− 9.3	−47.7
S & P Ebor General	− 9.4	−46.8
Slater Brit General	− 9.8	−39.1
Oceanic General	−10.0	−52.5
S & P Scotshares	−10.4	−33.6
Minster	−10.5	−46.7
National Shamrock	−10.5	−25.0
Key Private	−12.8	—
Glen Fund	−13.0	−44.9
National Investors	−13.5	−42.5
Ionian Growth F	−13.9	−47.4
Cosmop Growth	−16.4	−62.1
Bishopsgate Prog F	−17.3	−38.1
Ariel	−17.8	−51.6
Oceanic Growth	−19.2	−59.8
Brit Life Balanced	−21.5	−21.2
Slater Brit Cp Gwth	−24.4	−40.3
Jascot Selct Leads	−25.8	−52.5
Portfolio Growth	−28.8	−52.4
Private Portfolio	−29.8	−49.0
INCOME		
GT Income	20.2	—
National West Inc	16.8	−25.7
Schroder Income F	15.8	−22.8
Brandts Income	13.9	−24.9
Canlife Income	13.4	—
S & P Income	13.0	−26.3
Drayton Income	12.6	−20.7
Slater Walker Income	11.3	−13.4
Framlington Income	10.9	−17.9
Tyndall Natcom Inc F	10.9	−26.6
M & G Dividend	10.0	−17.0
Tyndall Income	9.0	−32.3
Hill Samuel Income	8.5	−31.7
Unicorn Extra Income	8.1	−19.2
S & P High Yield	8.0	−20.6
Slater Brit High Inc	7.4	—
Lloyds Bank Third	6.9	−21.9
Archway Income F	6.8	−22.5
Trident Income	5.7	−40.0
S & P Ebor Sel Inc F	4.9	−23.3
Clyde High Income	4.1	−16.1
Gartmore High Income	3.8	—
P & M Income	3.4	−34.6
Henderson High Inc	3.4	−16.1
Sebag Income	2.9	—
Unicorn Income	2.5	−28.4
M & G Extra Yield	1.8	—
Abbey Income	1.4	—
Key Income	1.3	−34.3
High Income Prior	1.2	−32.0
Ionian Income M	0.9	−32.4
S & P Scotyields	0.9	−26.7
Morgan Gren Inc	0.3	−15.2
Mutual High Yield	0.2	8.8
Abacus Income	0.0	−33.3
Target Income	− 0.2	−27.9
Allied High Income	− 0.7	−14.0
Crescent High Dis	− 0.9	−31.4
S&P Ebor High Ret	− 0.9	−24.5
S & P Scotincome	− 0.9	−34.3
Allied Eqty Income	− 1.0	−31.0
Hambro Income	− 1.7	−30.9
Hill Sam High Yld	− 1.7	—
Nat High Income	− 2.0	−10.8
Mutual Income	− 2.9	−17.4
Merlin High Yld	− 3.3	—
Brit Life Div	− 6.4	−33.2
M & G Conv Inc	− 6.4	—
Charterhouse Inc	− 7.0	−35.2
Slater Brit Inc	− 7.3	−18.9
Bridge Tali Inc	− 8.4	−18.4
Oceanic High Inc	−13.2	−39.9
Slater Brit Ex Inc	−16.1	−24.3
Picc Extra Inc	−19.8	−30.6

A: Change over one year offer to bid, net income reinvested.
B: Change over three years offer to bid, net income reinvested.
Both taken to May 8, 1975.
M: Trust valued monthly.
F: Trust valued every two weeks.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

Fixed interest investment

Be prepared to watch your gilts

Going into the gilt-edged market calls for rather more than the mere possession of money and the desire to increase it. It also calls for judgment, and the resolution to back that judgment; but above all it calls for a flexible investment policy.

Not that it is not perfectly possible to put cash into a short-dated gilt and come out with a handsome profit on redemption: the Treasury 3 per cent '79, for instance, will appreciate by just under 30 per cent by the redemption date and the gain—since the stock is to be held for more than a year —will be tax free.

Granted, there is more capital appreciation to be had from National Savings Certificates, whose capital value increases by a tax-free 34 per cent over four years; but then the front-end loading inherent in National Savings Certificates makes a four-year commitment essential; you may not buy more than 1,000 units and there is no income on the certificates at all —as against a taxable 3.9 per cent on the gilt.

In neither case is the capital gain going to keep the investor within sight of the value of *money unless the pace of inflation* in Britain moderates, at a rate which at present seems very unlikely. To have a chance of clutching at the coat tails of the vanishing pound, a more active investment policy is essential.

It is, however, possible to limit the risks of dealing in gilts by sticking to the short *end of the market, that is, to* securities redeemable within the next five years. Here prices are less likely to move with the volatility common at the longer end of the market, and not only because the relative imminence *of redemption acts for stability.* There is also the fact that stocks redeemable within the year qualify as reserve assets for the banks, so that there is a high and steady demand for stocks with a redemption date of less than two years, which supports the market.

On the other hand, the opportunities for gain on such investments are correspondingly less.

*In addition to the shorter-*dated it is possible to buy medium-dated (with 5-15 years to redemption), longer-dated (with redemption into the next century) and irredeemable gilts. The only return on the irredeemables—of which War Loan is the classic example—is the "flat" or "running" yield; but all the others offer the possibility of a gain on redemption. So their relative attractions are rated in two ways: the flat yield, which *is a measure of the annual tax-*able income, and by the gross redemption yield, which—very broadly—is a measure of the income to be expected to maturity plus the eventual capital gain (or loss). In fact it is more com*plicated than that.*

On the principle that a pound in the hand now is worth a pound plus X in the future—and not simply because of the depreciating value of sterling, but also because the pound in the *hand is earning a return now*— the redemption yield represents the rate of interest at which the gain (or loss) on redemption, plus the flow of income between now and the redemption date, has to be discounted to equal *the present value of the stock.*

It used to be possible to find the redemption yield at a given *price by consulting bond tables.* But nowadays yields are (historically) so high that it requires resource to a computer to work them out, not so much because the formula is complicated (although it requires a mind versed in algebra for comprehension), but because the process of actually determining it is one *of trial and error: given such* a price it is a matter of feeding through the figures time and time again until the rate of interest at which future returns have to be discounted eventually emerges.

The brokers, who do it to three places of decimals and with reference to the very date on which the half yearly interest falls due nowadays have access to desk top computer terminals.

For the non-professional investor the significance of the flat and the running yields lies in the mix of income and capital gain which each stock offers. And in turn, the significance of *that lies principally* in the individual investor's tax position

The high tax payer will *obviously opt* to take the greater part of his return in capital gain, preferably holding the stock for over a year so that it attracts no tax liability; but individuals on lower tax rates can afford to receive a relatively high proportion of *their gain in* immediate income. But in neither case does it pay to buy *and forget the stocks.*

A willingness to move in and out of the market is essential to guard the value of the initial holding. Fortunately commissions on gilts are low, more issues are higly marketable and stamp duty is non-existent. So there are no cost disincentives to an active trading policy.

Adrienne Gleeson

Offers

Take your pick . . .

Investors can take their choice this weekend of unit trust offers geared to income, or unit trust offers geared to growth. The income offer is from Barclays Unicvorn which is recommending the Unicorn Extra Income Trust, now yielding 9.2 per cent. On the growth side Gartmore Fund Managers is backing its Gartmore British and its Gartmore Overseas funds. Both are small, flexible funds.

Two new opportunities for capital growth

GARTMORE BRITISH AND GARTMORE OVERSEAS UNIT TRUSTS

AS A READER of the city pages, you are increasingly aware that inflation is making serious inroads into your savings. What once seemed sufficient provision for the future, may suddenly look in danger of being grossly inadequate.

You HAVE decided that you must now look for a more realistic way to help protect your savings from inflation. A unit trust can do just that. It combines the advantages of investing in equities (which makes sound sense in an inflationary economy), with considerable tax savings and professional management. But which management to choose?

Consider the case for Gartmore

MOST IMPORTANTLY, we have the financial expertise and experience you would expect from a group with £350m. under management. But because our unit trusts are small, we also have the advantage of flexibility. This is one of the attractions of a unit trust unencumbered by a large, unwieldy porfolio. In today's economic conditions we believe that the ability to react fast to 'market feel' is essential. Consider these two new opportunities for capital growth.

1. GARTMORE BRITISH

THE UK market has already risen substantially this year, but there is still a long way to go before the levels of 1968 and 1972 are reached. The Chancellor in his recent budget reported "The Government has commited itself . . . to the creation during the next decade of a vigorous, alert, responsible and profitable private sector within our mixed economy. I emphatically endorse this commitment". This, we believe, all makes a sound case for UK investment—provided you are in the *right* stocks and shares. The stock market is certainly no place for the amateur.

The portfolio is currently invested in the following proportions, which will be subject to change as investment conditions dictate

Capital Goods 30.8% Financial Groups 23.5%
Consumer Goods (Non-durable) 15.6%
Consumer Goods (Durable) 10.7%
Commodity Groups 3.3% Oil 5.9%
Other Groups 4.7% Cash 5.5%

2. GARTMORE OVERSEAS

THIS IS for people who prefer the idea of world-wide investment, as opposed to commitment to any one sector or economy. Indeed an international fund could be said to be the 'ideal' unit trust in that it can go into any market, anywhere in the world where there are growth opportunities. It is made even more attractive by the fact that it is the Managers who take care of all the complicated problems of dealing in overseas shares.

FOR EXAMPLE, Gartmore Overseas Trust has negotiated a 'back-to-back' loan mitigating the effects of the investment dollar premium.

THE TRUST'S portfolio is currently invested in the following countries. These proportions will, of course, vary as investment conditions dictate.

Hong Kong 28.5% Japan 7.2%
USA 23.5% Australia 3.2%
Germany 17.3% Singapore 2.2%
South Africa 7.9% Cash 2.7%
Holland 7.5%

Further Information

IT IS the aim of both these funds to provide an above-average rate of capital growth. All net income is retained within the fund to enable the value of units to grow faster.

You SHOULD regard your investment as long term.

THE PRICE of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

GARTMORE BRITISH Units are on offer at the fixed price of 34.7p with an estimated gross yield of 4.06% and Gartmore Overseas Units are on offer at 27.1p with an estimated gross yield of 2.04%.

Both offers are open until 16th May 1975.

GARTMORE

goes into unit trusts

The Gartmore Credentials

WHO WE ARE. WHAT WE DO.
WHY YOU MAY NOT HAVE HEARD OF US BEFORE.

When people talk of "the City of London" as, self-evidently, one of the financial capitals of the world, no more needs to be said. "The City", whether you are in Bermondsey, Barrow-in-Furness or, come to that, Baghdad, means only one thing: massive financial resources—and, by corollary, massive experience and expertise in financial management.

This is so much a matter of course, that one can talk about "the City" purely in the abstract. But behind the abstraction, giving it meaning and validity, are a number of concrete and important realities—notably the people who are "something in the City", who *make up the big City institutions and the big City firms.*

These City firms are for the most part almost unknown outside the Square Mile. They may be old-established; they may be as solid as *rocks and even, by their own terms, famous. They may handle* millions of pounds a week, every week of the year.

And yet, to the man in the street, their names probably mean nothing.

Gartmore Investment Limited is just such a company. Its main focus of activity is the City of London. Its business is *investment management.*

At present, Gartmore manages over £350m. This consists of investment trusts, insurance company funds, private clients' accounts and pension funds of private and public companies who have entrusted their workers' retirement incomes to Gartmore's investment skills.

We are in the business of managing other people's money; that is the business we know, and have made a success of.

Last year we entered the field of Unit Trust management with the acquisition of three trusts. These trusts are now run by Gartmore Fund Managers Limited.

All three were in the top ten of the Planned Savings percentile ranking of 1974.

We were awarded the Red Rosette from the Observer as the best newcomer of 1974.

In 1975, while average share prices are still well below the levels reached in 1968 and 1972, we are putting our case to the public.

Both offers close on 16th May, 1975 but either may be closed earlier if the current offer price differs from the fixed price by 2½% or more.

After the close of this offer units will be available at the daily quoted offer price published in most newspapers.

Applications will not be acknowledged, but certificates will be forwarded by the Managers by 20th June, 1975.

You can sell your units back to us at not less than the bid price on any dealing day; you will receive a cheque within seven days of the Managers receiving your renounced certificate.

Units in both trusts are accumulation units. You will receive a statement on the 15th September each year if you hold units in Gartmore British Trust and the 15th December each year if you hold units in Gartmore Overseas Trust, showing the amount of net income transferred to the capital account. Income tax can be reclaimed from the Inland Revenue if you are entitled to do so.

A management charge of 5% is included in the price of the units of each Trust. Out of this the Managers will pay commission of 1½% to authorized agents. There is an annual charge of ⅜ths of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the funds which is deducted from income, and which is already allowed for in the estimated current gross yields.

The Trustee is Midland Bank Trust Company. The Managers of the Trusts are Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd., 2 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP. Telephone: 01-283 1551. (Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.) Directors: W. Campbell Allan, E. O. Crawford, A. R. Goodlad, P. L. Lamaison, P. L. Potts (Managing), S. Stevenson Jnr., J. A. Thomson.

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Fill in the coupon and send it now. To: Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd, 2 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP.

(Regd. in England. Regd. No. 1137353. Regd. office as above).

Units in both trusts are on offer until the 16th May, 1975, Gartmore British at 34.7p, giving an estimated current gross yield of 4.06%, and Gartmore Overseas at 27.1p giving an estimated current gross yield of 2.04%.

I/We should like to buy Gartmore British Units to the value of £ ____ at 34.7p each. (Minimum initial holding, £200.)

I/We should like to buy Gartmore Overseas Units to the value of £ ____ at 27.1p each (Minimum initial holding, £200.)

I/We enclose a remittance, payable to Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd.

Tick Box:

☐ If you want to know how to buy Gartmore units on a regular monthly basis.

☐ If you would like details of our Share Exchange Service.

I/We declare that I am/We are not resident outside the UK or Scheduled Territories and that I am/We are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside the UK or Scheduled Territories. (If you are unable to sign this declaration it should be deleted and your application lodged through an authorised depositary.)

SURNAME (MR. MRS. MISS) .....

FIRST NAME(S) IN FULL .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

SIGNATURE(S) .....

(If there are joint applications all must sign and attach names and addresses separately.)

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock Exchange's total deficit for year jumps to £1.9m

By David Mott

The Government's more realistic approach to the management of the economy in recent months has assisted the recovery of confidence in private sector industry and the revival of the stock market, Mr George Loveday, retiring chairman of The Stock Exchange, writes in the annual report.

The accounts show that the total deficit for the year rose from £890,000 to £1,89m which has been deducted from reserves which now total £38.99m and is struck after charges for special items. Revenue, excluding income of £2.8m from services, fell from £4.7m to £4.1m while income from listings fell by £447.000. Including a deficit on services of £185,000, expenditure rose from £4.1m to £4.9m, and the revenue deficit before charges for special items was £739,000, against a surplus of £621,000.

The exchange's freehold land and buildings were professionally revalued on March 24 and are now included at a book value of £63.7m, against £88.9m. The reports says the considerable fall in property values resulting from the valuation is shown in a reduction in the reserves of £20.9m, of which £19m relates to freehold property.

An estimate of claims still to be paid on the six firms currently in default is £1.89m out of total claims of £4.2m. Chapman & Rowe, at £790,000, and Mitton, Butler, Priest, at £420,000, are the two companies with the highest outstanding totals. The compensation fund stands at £1.92m. Calls on members during the year were £2.4m and claims of £2.1m were paid.

The report includes results restated to take account of inflation. These show that on the basis of current purchasing power the exchange's surplus would have risen from £162,000 last year to £375,000 in the period to March.

Croda's bid deadline is extended

The strongly contested takeover bid by Croda International for Midland-Yorkshire Holdings appears on the verge of a decisive outcome with the news yesterday that Croda is extending its offer until Tuesday, May 20. S. G. Warburg, on behalf of Croda, said acceptances had been received from holders of some 221,000 ordinary shares, which with the 859,000 shares already held, brought its holding in M-Y to 48.06 per cent.

Additionally, acceptances have been received for 600 preference (75.4 per cent are held by an associate of M-Y). Thus acceptances for a further 89,777 ordinary or preference will enable the offers to go unconditional.

Meanwhile, in its annual report, Croda says that the exceptional trading conditions experienced last year, in common with much of the world chemical industry, will not be repeated in 1975.

Nightingale in new OTC bid

Henry Sykes, an unlisted mechanical engineering group whose shares are traded in the over-the-counter market operated by bankers M. J. H. Nightingale, is making an agreed bid for John Whitehead Engineering (Willesden). At the latest OTC price of 123p for Sykes the bid is worth £240,000.

Sykes is offering 194,701 of its ordinary shares in return for the whole issued share capital of Whitehead, which specializes in "Harbormaster" marine outboard propulsion units.

Late loss leaves John Beales sharply down

Hopes of a more rewarding year have been dashed by a loss of £69,000 at John Beales Associated Companies for the second half (against a profit of £348,000 last year) which leaves the group with a taxable total profit of £239,500 compared with last year's record £642,000. The board has been forced to cut the dividend from 4.1p gross to 3.03p.

At the half-way stage, profits were down slightly from £308,000 to £294,000 following a much higher interest charge.

Over the full year, sales increased from £8.07m to £9.5m but at the net level, profits went down from £337,000 to £131,500 before an extraordinary debit of £28,000.

This Nottingham-based underwear and outerwear group, which supplies Marks & Spencer, was confident of improving its results at the beginning of the year as the three-day week was just past and the vicious twist to the inflationary spiral provided by the year to March 31 was still in the future.

Gloomy times but Carpets Int is confident

Following on from last year's fall in profits from £7.8m to £3.6m, the Carpets International group sees hard times ahead. Mr Peter Anderson, the chairman, warns that 1975 may prove to be a difficult year for the carpet industry, particularly the period to June 30 when problems overseas are likely to make an impact. Sales last term were strong, with exports reaching a peak of £10.9m. This performance is unlikely to be matched this year as many countries with which the group trades have their own economic problems.

Capital investment will still be emphasized by the board, with the total amount exceeding £3m, compared with £3.4m last term.

A supplement to the report and accounts shows that in terms of current purchasing power, the effect of inflation would be to reduce last year's £3.6m taxable profit to £2.04m.

Hutchison sells Shipping and General stake

Hongkong, May 9.—Hutchison International has sold its 71.4 per cent stake in Shipping and General Investments for $HK31.56m (£2.84m) cash.

The shares were placed by Hoare and Co Govett (Far East) with a group of London-based investment funds which include investment trusts within the Electra House, G. T. Management and Henderson Administration groups.

Shipping and General said G. T. Management (Pacific) acquired from Hutchison its shareholding in Hutchison-G. T., the company's manager, and that an interest in the latter would be acquired by the Electra House group which will have board representation on the management company.

The Shipping & General board will propose the transfer of net assets to a new Pacific based unit trust. It is intended that this will eliminate the big discount underlying net assets shown by the London share quotation.

Stock markets

Shares ride setback to Unilever

After a mid-morning burst of buying activity, some of it genuine, the London stock market took a near 70 per cent drop in Unilever's first-quarter profits with surprising equanimity.

A mildly bullish statement, it seemed, outweighed the slump and the general tone remained firm until professional profit takers unsettled the market which at the close was very mixed.

An advance of 4.8 by 3pm on the *FT* Index had been cut to 2.5 by the close, the final calculation throwing up a figure of 333.6. This represents progress of 2.9 over the first week of the present account and considering the uncertainty on the political front and the heavy losses on Monday is a creditable performance.

Shares in AD International, 4p up at 87p yesterday, are slow to respond to resumption of talks with Dentsply International following clearance by the Monopolies' Commission. Dentsply's original suggestion of 90p a share was rejected by the board and by British Oxygen, holder of 18 per cent of the equity in ADI.

The decision not to change the minimum lending rate brought a firm fixed-interest market until the continued deterioration of sterling had its effect.

Regarded as a volatile stock of late Unilever's results tended to exaggerate the tendancy. Trading was between extremes of 356p and 372p, but by the close the issue settled for a rise of 1½p to 362p. The other active leader was again EMI, but by the end of the day 2p had been shed to 168p. Elsewhere in "blue chips" Hawker Siddeley (272p) met heavy selling and closed 6p off, while Beechams (279p) firmed 7p and ICI were 5p to the good at 253p.

With results due on Monday and bid talk persisting there is no stopping Furness Withy at the moment. Although it closed a modest 1p up at 187p, the price had been several pence higher earlier in the day. But shares going in reverse were C. E. Heath, down 13p to 207p as the shedding of the Fraser Ansbacher stake reduces bid hopes; Bowater, where concern over the Lewston subsidiary clipped 4p to 148p; and Vickers who were down 3p to 143p after the chairman's statement.

A "mystery" was provided by Norwest Holst, the civil engineering and building group. After a 9p dive to 18p on small selling the company said it was "surprised" at the movement.

There was little interest in banks, which were slightly easier, and the insurance and property pitches provided little of interest. Firm oils found BP and Shell up 6p and 7p respectively but Kaffirs lacked a trend. Nevertheless the Deelkraal stock jumped 12p.

A profits setback hit J Beales (down 6p to 30p), but the reverse was true of Rowton Hotels which closed 6p better at 66p. Stylo jumped 3p to 27p after favourable comment and Wedgwood were again firmer.

Equity turnover on May 8 was £88.99m (19,158 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, GKN new, EMI, Beecham, Consolidated Gold, Unilever, Shell, BICC, Reed International, Pilkington, Wedgwood, Lubok and Sun Alliance.

Good results, record receipts for the building societies and moves to aid local council lending have all helped building shares. At 138p Wimpey were 7p firmer, while Taylor Woodrow and Marchwell both rose 3p to 288p and 88p.

As sterling plummeted in the afternoon, gilts fell back heavily. The market had tended to hold steady or even go better a little until early in the afternoon.

"Shorts", after being ¼ point up at one stage, fell back and were usually ¼ point off on the day. Dealers said that trading conditions had been busy in the afternoon after a fairly quiet morning. "Longs" also opened well and were ¼ point higher for most of the session. But they dropped sharply late in the day and were generally ½ or ¾ point off.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Aberdeen Constn (25p) Fin	3.17	3.16	28/6	5.25	5.24
Abrasives Int (10p) Fin	1.32	1.2	14/6	2.12	2.00
Adams Foods (10p) Int	0.78	0.75	2/6	—	1.53
John Beales (20p) Fin	1.54	2.77	—	3.03	4.17
East Asiatic (5p) Int	2.48	1.05	16/7	—	2.20
Fortnum & Mason (£1) Fin	23.1	21.1	27/6	28.3	26.3
Lawdon (10p) Int	Nil	0.78	—	—	0.78
Lennon Bros (25p)	7.32	5.97	10/7	7.32	5.97
Menteith (25p) Int	0.30	0.14	3/7	—	0.66
Rowton Hotels (25p)	4.31	3.83	3/7	7.12	6.33
C. H. Pearce (25p) Int	1.43	1.31	12/6	—	3.85
Spencer Turner (£1)	11.36	11.02	—	11.36	11.02
Wolsely-Hughes (25p) Int	3.1‡	2.75	2/7	—	6.4

‡ As forecast.

Brokers' views

This week's pause in the equity market has been taken by several stockbrokers as an opportunity to assess the short-term outlook. Among those who see the future in terms of developments in sterling and in the gilt edged market, Kemp-Gee takes the lead.

Kemp-Gee sees the trend in gilts as clearly downwards, against a background of a falling pound, soaring inflation, and the likelihood that public sector borrowing will be well above the £9,000m estimated. It advises clients to "stand clear" of gilts where they can, but to be prepared to take advantage of short term rallies.

Simon & Coates takes an even stronger line, suggesting that public expenditure may be "completely out of control". Since it does not believe that sterling is secure, it says that short gilts will soon be under pressure no less than the longs.

Both firms see May as a quiet month for equities, if only because the flow of rights issues continues to mop up the cash, and because the EEC referendum, together with its hint of a political crisis, will dominate City thinking.

Investors have been chasing shares with overseas earning content, and Buckmaster & Moore suggests that ICI may require closer scrutiny on these grounds. In view of the near certainty that the chemical giant will produce sharply lower profits this year, Buckmaster thinks it understandable that the shares are on a lower prospective multiple than the rest of the market.

Devotees of the monthly stock market letter published by Fenn & Crosthwaite—and their numbers are legion—will be disappointed to hear that the current issue is the last, and that the author, Sir Malby Crofton, is retiring. Trade unions, governments, communists and even some Conservative Prime Ministers have suffered under the Malby lash over the past 17 years. So all will be pleased that he leaves his readers on an optimistic note, summed up in one of his famous verse quotations, which ends: "But westward, look, the land is bright".

£4m Bowater liability in Lewston liquidation

By Michael Deane

Lewston International is going into voluntary liquidation, in spite of efforts over the past year to streamline the company and return to profitability.

Following a request from the board the Stock Exchange has suspended its quotation as a preliminary to proceeding to liquidation on June 2. Lewston has interests in property development, house and apartment building, offshore oil services and sand and gravel extraction.

On the news, shares in Bowater Corporation, which has a 46 per cent stake in Lewston, dipped 4p to 148p yesterday.

Bowater, which has given financial support to Lewston, estimates the liabilities that may accrue to it in 1975 at about £4m. But it added that the situation regarding its commitment to Lewston is complex and it will not be possible to arrive at a firm figure for some time.

Last December Lewston disclosed that it faced a short-term cash problem due to a slowdown in house and property sales at home and losses incurred in Europe. Additional loan facilities were arranged with the company's bankers in conjunction with Bowater and payment was deferred on some short-term loans and liabilities.

Disposal losses take shine off Aberdeen Cons

As taxable profits were down 10 per cent at half-time, Aberdeen Construction's hopes of a more satisfactory level of profit at full-time have been achieved beyond expectations, but hefty losses on subsidiaries sold and costs-of writing-off investments take off much of the gloss.

Turnover for 1974 was practically stationary at £46.5m against £44.6m, but taxable earnings much more than doubled (after the preceding year's setback) from £1.09m to near £3m at £2.99m—a best-ever at this level.

Losses on disposal of subsidiaries amounted to £1.38m (against nil), while an extraordinary debit swelled from £83,000 to £1.45m, chiefly reflecting costs of writing-off investments in the disposed offshoots.

Earnings per share before these debits come to 15.45p, but after deducting the losses, dip from 5.39p to 2.89p. The total dividend is 5.25p against 5.24p.

Profits in the preceding year, at a six-year low, were hit by the disruptions of the three-day week and a dispute in the Scottish cement industry. Full-time profits of £1.5m after interest charges were forecast in October.

Wall Street

New York, May 9.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange pushed impressively higher today shaking off the profit-taking of recent session.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 9.63 points to 850.13. Almost 1,1000 issues gained, with about 400 declining.

Volume totalled 28,440,000 shares, compared with 22,980,000 yesterday.

Brokers said a high number of large block trades indicated institutional activity.

They also noted that many lower-priced, so-called secondary issues continued their recent gains.

Encouraging the buying, brokers said, was a report as the stock market opened for trading that business inventories fell by $1.9 billion in March, the biggest drop on record.

	May 9	May 8
Allied Chem.	41	40½
Allied Stores	29¾	28
Allied Supermkt.	2⅛	2⅛
Allis Chalmers	10⅞	10½
Alcoa	48	48¾
Amax Inc	47¾	48
Amerada Hess	16⅞	16⅞
Am. Airlines	9	8⅞
Am. Brands	39	39¾
Am. Broadcast	19½	19
Am. Can.	32¾	30⅞
Am. Cyan.	30¾	30⅞
Am. El Power	16⅞	16⅞
Am. Home	38⅝	37⅞
Am. Motors	5⅜	5¾
Am. Nat. Gas	35	35
Am. Standard	12⅞	12⅞
Am. Tel.	51⅛	51⅛
Amf. Inc.	21	19¾
Anaconda	16¼	15⅞
Armco Steel	29⅝	29½
Asarco	17⅞	17⅞
Ashland Oil	21⅞	21½
Atl. Richfield	88⅞	89
Avco	5	5⅞
Avon Prod.	47⅝*	47⅞
Babcock & Wcox	21⅝	21
Bankers Tst NY	37	36⅞
Bank of Am.	42¼h	42¼h
Bank of N.Y.	31	30⅞
Beat Fds.	21⅞	21⅞
Bect. Dick	35⅞	35⅞
Bell & Howell	17¼	17⅛
Bendix	36	35⅞
Beth. Steel	30¾	37¼
Boeing	27⅞*	27⅞
Boise Cascade	22⅞	22⅞
Borden	26⅞	25⅞
Borg Warner	16	15⅞
Bristol Myers	62⅞	61⅞
BP	10	9⅞
Budd	9⅞	8⅞*
Burl. Ind.	27	26⅞
Burlington Nthn	38⅞	37⅞
Burroughs	103½	102
Campbell Soup	28⅝	28⅞
Canadian Pac.	15⅞	15⅞
Caterpillar	66⅞	66⅞
Celanese	35⅞	36⅞
Central Soya	12⅞	12⅞
Charter N.Y.	25	25⅞
Chase Manhat.	33⅞	33⅞
Chem Bk. N.Y.	37	36⅞
Chesapeake Ohio	34⅞	34⅞
Chrysler	10⅞	10⅞
Citicorp	37⅞	37⅞
Cities Serv.	38⅞	38⅞
Clark Equip	31⅞	31⅞
Coca Cola	89⅞	88
Colgate	31⅞	30⅞
C.B.S.	50⅞	50⅞
Columbia Gas	26⅞	25⅞
Comb Eng	42⅞	42⅞
Comw. Edison	24⅞	24⅞
Con. Edison	11⅞	11⅞
Cons Foods	13⅞	13⅞
Cons Power	13⅞	13⅞
Cont. Can.	27⅞	27⅞
Cont. Oil	56⅞	55⅞
Control Data	20⅞	20⅞
Corning Glass	48	43⅞
C P.C. Intnl.	41⅞	41⅞
Crane	45⅞	46⅞
Crocker Int	25⅞	25⅞
Crown Zeller	36⅞	36⅞
Dart Ind.	37⅞	37⅞*
Deere	47	46⅞
Del Monte	22⅞	22⅞
Delta Air	37	38½
Detroit Edison	11¼	11
Disney	52⅞	50⅞
Dow Chem.	87⅞	85⅞
Dresser Ind.	59⅞	56⅞
Duke Power	14½	14⅞
Du Pont	132	130⅞
Eastern Air	5⅞	5⅞
East. Kodak	105	105⅞
Eaton Corp.	28⅞	28⅞
El Paso G.	12½	12⅞
Equitable Life	14⅞	14½
Esmark	27⅞	27
Evans P. D.	5⅞	4⅞
Exxon Corp	82⅞	81⅞
Firestone	18⅞	18⅞
Fst. Chicago	20⅞	20⅞
Fst. Nt. Boston	31	30⅞
Fst Penn Corp	17⅞	16⅞
Ford	36½	35⅞
G.A.F. Corp.	11½	10⅞
Gamble Skogmo	24⅞	25⅞
Gen. Dynami.	41	40
Gen Electric	47⅞	47⅞
Gen Foods	22⅞	23⅞

	May 9	May 8
Gen. Instr.	11	10½
Gen. Mills	45½	45
Gen. Motors	44⅞*	45
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	14¼	13¾
Gen. Tel. El.	22⅞	22⅞
Gen. Tire	14	13⅞
Genesco	4	3⅞
Georgia Pac	41⅞	41⅞
Getty Oil	169	169¾
Gillette	33⅞	33⅞
Goodrich	20	19½
Goodyear	19¼	19
Gould Inc.	25⅞	25¼
Grace	27¼	27⅞*
Grant W.T.	4½	4⅞
Gt. At. & Pac.	11¼	11
Greyhound	11⅞	11⅞
Grumman Cp.	17⅞	17⅞
Gulf Oil	19¼	19
Gulf Wn Ind.	36½	35¾
Heinz. H. J.	56	54⅞
Hercules	33⅞	33¾
Honeywell	30¼	30½
Illinois Cent Ind	14	14⅛
Ingersoll	79⅜	77½
Inland Steel	42½	41½
I.B.M.	214½	209⅞*
Int. Harv.	29	28⅞
Int. Nickel	27⅞	27⅞
Int. Paper	53¾	52½
Int Tel Tel.	24⅞	23⅞
Jewel Co	19⅞	20½
Jim Walter	36⅞	37½
Johns Manv.	23¼	23¼
Johnson & John	96¾	94⅞
Kaiser Alum.	31	30¼
Kennecott	39	39½
Kerr McGee	85	85¾
Kimb. Clk.	29¾	30
Kraftco Cp.	38⅞	39⅞
Kresge S.S.	29¾	29⅞
Kroger	20½	20⅞
Ligg. Myer	31⅞*	32
L.T.V.	17	17
Litton	7½	6¾
Lockheed	7⅞	8
Lucky Stores	12⅞	12⅞
Magnavox	8⅞	9½
Manuf Hanover	36⅞	35⅞
Mapco	40	40⅛
Marathon Oil	39⅞	36½
Marcor Inc.	29⅞	29⅞
Marine Mid.	17⅞	17½
Martin Mar.	16	15⅞
McDonnell	15⅞	16
Mead	17¼	16½
Merck	79⅞	77¾
Minn. Mn.	65	64¼
Mobil Oil	39⅞	38⅞
Monsanto	67⅞	67⅞
Morgan. J. P.	66⅞	66½
Motorola	51⅞	50⅞
NCR Corp	34⅞	34⅞
NL Ind	15	15⅞
Nat. Bisc.	35½	34⅞
Nat. Distill.	15⅞	14¾
Nat. Steel	45⅞	42⅞
Norfolk West	70	68¾
NW Bancor	38	37½
Norton Simon	17⅞	16⅞
Occ. Pet.	16⅞	14⅞
Ogden	21¼	20⅞
Olin Corp.	25½	25⅞
Otis Elev	32	31⅞
Owens Ill.	39	38¼
Pac. Gas. El.	19⅞	19¼
Pan Am.	4	3⅞
Penn. Cent.	1⅞	1⅞
Penney J C	50¼	50⅞
Pennzoil	22	21½
Pepsico	69¾	68½
Pet Corp	21⅞	22
Pfizer	33¼	33¼
Phelps Dod.	40	39
Philip Mor.	55½	54½
Phil. Pet.	51¼	49½
Polaroid	32¼	31⅞
P.P.G Ind.	27	25⅞
Proc. Gamble	96½	95
Pub Ser. El & Gas	16½	16
Pullman	53¾	54
Rapid American	6	6
Raytheon	45¼	42⅞
RCA Corp	17½	18
Repub. Steel	32⅞	32⅞
Reynolds Ind.	55⅞	55⅞
Reynolds Metal	23⅞	22⅞
Rockwell Int	22	21⅞
Royal Dutch	38¼	38
Safeways	49⅞	49½
St. Regis	20⅞	29⅞
Santa Fe Ind	6⅞	6⅞
SCM	13⅞	12

	May 9	May 8
Schlumber.	83¾	80¾
Scott. Paper	19	18⅞
Seaboard Coast	28	27⅞
Seagram	28	27½
Sears Roe.	68⅞	68
Shell Oil	44⅞	43
Shell Trans.	27¼	27⅞
Signal Co	17	16⅞
Singer	16	15⅞
Sony	11¼	11⅞
Sth Cal Edison	18⅞	18½
Southern Pac.	25⅞	25⅞
Southern Rly.	55⅞*	52⅞
Sperry Rand	46⅞	44⅞
Squibb	35	33⅞
Std. Brands	65⅞*	65¾
Std. Oil Cal.	29	28
Std. Oil Ind.	41⅞	42¾
Std. Oil Ohio	61⅞	63
Sterling Drug	20	20¼
Stevens J.P.	16⅞	16¼
Stude Worth	27¼	27½
Sunbeam Cp.	17¼	17⅞
Sundstrand	19½	19½
Sun Oil	30⅞	30⅞
Teledyne	16⅞	16¼
Tenneco	22⅞	21⅞
Texaco	24½	24
Texas East Trans	28	28
Texas Inst	104¼	103⅞
Texas Utilities	20	19¼
Textron	19⅞	20
T.W.A.	10	9⅞
Travelers Gp.	25¼	24⅞
T.R.W. Inc.	21⅞	20
U.A.L. Inc	20¼*	20¾
Unilever Ltd.	33	33
Unilever N.V.	43¾	44
Unionamerica	2¼	2⅞
Union Bancorp	8⅞	9¼
Union Carb.	63⅞	63¼
Un. Oil Cal.	37½	37¼
Un. Pacific Corp.	77¾	79
Uniroyal	7⅞	7⅞
United Aircraft	48	48
United Brands	5⅞	4⅞
Utd Merch & Man	14⅛	14
U.S. Industries	4⅞	4
U.S. Steel	61⅞	61
Wachovia	18	17⅞
Warner Comm	15½	15
Warner Lambert	34⅞	33⅞
Wells Fargo	19¼	18⅞
West'n Bancorp	23⅞	23½
Westghs El.	15¾	16
Weyerhaeuser	30¼	39
Whirlpool	24¼	23¾
White Motor	9	8⅞
Woolworth	16½	16¼
Xerox Cp.	84	81
Zenith	21⅞	20¼

Canadian Prices

Abitibi	10	9⅞
Alcan	23⅞	23¼
Alg. Steel	26½	26¼
Asbestos	16¼	16
Bell Tel.	45⅞	45⅞
Can. Sup. Oil	39¼	38¼
Can Inv. Fd.	4.69	4.67
Cominco	30	29⅞
Cons. Bat.	23¾	23¾
Distiller	28⅞	25⅞
Falconbridge	37⅞	35¼
Gulf Oil	32⅞	32⅞
Hawker Can.	5.60	5.30
Hud. Bay Min	15⅞	16½
Hud. Bay Oil	31⅞	30¾
I.A.C. Ltd.	18¼	18¼
Imasco	29¾	29¼
Imp Oil	20¼	29⅞
Int. Pipe	13⅞	13⅞
Mass.-Fergsn.	17⅞	17
Power Cp.	9	9
Price Bros.	15	14¼
Royal Trust	28½	23
Steel Co.	28	27⅞
Tex. Can.	31½	31
Trans. Mnt. Oil	10½	10¼
Walker H.	31⅞	31⅞
W.C.T.	22	21¼

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.3085 ($2.3315); three months, $2.3710 ($2.3057); Canadian dollar, 97.17c (97.25c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity price index was up 1.03 to 278.95. The futures index was down 1.04 to 258.30.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 850.13 (840.50); transportation, 171.41 (170.72); utilities, 77.90 (76.37); 65 stocks, 258.36 (256.40). New York Stock Exchange index, 47.98 (47.44); industrials, 53.39 (52.79); transportation, 32.51 (32.36); utilities, 31.59 (31.05); financial, 50.60 (49.86).

Silver closes at top up 8 cents

New York, May 9.—SILVER futures rallied sharply on shortcovering and stop-loss buying in the late afternoon to close at the top, with gains of 8.10 to 7.90 cents for the day. Volume was small at 3.847 contracts, but trading was active near the close. May, 459.10c; June, 460.90c; July, 464.00c; Sept, 470.20c; Dec, 479.40c; Jan, 482.20c; March, 488.30c; May, 494.10c; July, 500.00c; Sept, 505.90c. Handy and Harman $450 (previous $447.50). Handy and Harman of Can. Can$4.635 (previous Can$4.599). GOLD. NY COMEX.—May, $165.90; June, $166.60; July, $167.60; Aug, $168.60; Oct, $170.60; Dec, $172.80; Feb, $175.00; April, $177.20; June, $179.40; Aug, $181.60. CHICAGO IMM. June, $166.90-167.00; Sept, $170.10-170.30; Dec, $173.50 asked-173.10; March, $176.60; June, $179.60 asked; Sept, $182.30 asked. COPPER Futures closed steady between [illegible] points down on 1,132 lots. May 54.60c; June, 54.80c; July, 55.30c; [illegible] Dec, 58.00c; Jan, [illegible]; March, 59.50c; May, 60.00c. SUGAR.—World sugar futures in No 11 contract closed 0.89 to 0.34 cent a lb lower, at or near the day's lows. July, 17.30-10c; Sept, [illegible]-85c; Oct, 16.65-70.00c; Jan, 15.66c nominal; March, 15.40-16.00c; May, [illegible]-60c; July, 15.15c; Sept, 14.80-15.00c; Oct, 14.75-15.00c. Spot, [illegible] off 50. COTTON. Futures hardened further during the afternoon, helped by evening up of positions in front of the weekend. The market was otherwise featureless. July, 46.47c; Oct, 47.70-[illegible]; Dec, 48.44-50c; March, 49.50-45c; May, 50.00-10c; July, 50.60c bid; Oct, 50.85c bid. COFFEE.—The early gains in futures in "C" contract ranging to 1 cent were steadily eroded, on trade evening-up in front of the weekend. May, 50.65c [illegible] 51.Y-60c; Sept, 53.00c; Nov, 53.00-20c; Dec, 53.60-80c; March, [illegible] May, 54.45c bid.

COCOA.—Futures closed 1.48 to 0.90 cent a lb higher, around the days highs. May, 60.20c; July, 47.45c; Sept, 46.90c; Dec, 47.85c; March, 48.20c nominal, May, 48.50c nominal; July, 48.35c nominal; Sept, nil. Spots, Ghana 61c. Bahia 54½c. WOOL.—Futures and Crossbred futures were tradeless today. GREASE WOOL. Spot, 135.0c nominal. May, 135.0-40.0c; July, [illegible]; Oct, 136.0-40.0c; Dec, 141.0-8.0c; March, 141.0-8.0c; May, 142.0-3.0c; July, 142.0-9.0c; Oct, 142.0c bid. CROSSBRED.—Spot, [illegible] nominal. May, 780-830c; July, 810-900c; Oct, 820c bid; Dec, 870c bid March, 870c bid; May, 880c bid; July 880c bid; Oct, 880c bid.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Oil futures ended unchanged to 0.60 cent a lb higher with Meal mixed, up 30 cents for May with others off 30 cents to $1.50 a ton, following corn losses.

SOYABEAN MEAL.—May, $118.30; July, $119.20-9.60; Aug, $120.30; Sept, $121.00; Oct, $122.50-3.00; Dec, $124.50; Jan, $126.50-7.00; March, $129.50. SOYABEAN OIL.—May, 22.50-36c; July, 22.15c; Aug, 21.75-60c; Sept, 21.30-33c; Oct, 20.90-21.00c; Dec, 20.30-25c; Jan, 19.55c; March, 19.30c. May, 19.00c; July, 18.25-35c bid. SOYABEANS.—May, 519½c; July, 505-07c; Aug, [illegible]-98c; Sept, 491-92½c; Nov, 495-92c; Jan, 498½c; March, 504c; May, 510c; July, 516c.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed firm ½ to one cent higher. May, 320-[illegible]; July, 314½-315c; Sept, 31[illegible]-319c; Dec, 329-328½c; March, 336c. MAIZE closed mixed ½c higher to 3½ lower. May, 274½c; July, 271-270c; Sept, 255½-256c; Dec, 241½-241c; March, 247-246c; May, 249c. OATS closed mixed, 2½c higher to ½ lower. May, 162½c; July, 146½-147c; Sept, 140½c; Dec, 141½-143c; March, 145c.

Arthur Bell now seeking long-term funding plan

Its slip to £3m pre-tax last year illustrating the heavy financing costs the industry has to bear, Arthur Bell & Sons, Scotch whisky distillers, reports current discussions with its bankers with a view to funding on a long-term basis the additional money needed to finance its capital expenditure programme (£2.31m against £1.88m for the present term) and the growth in stocks.

Mr R. C. Miquel, chairman, in his annual statement, adds that, with the growth pattern shown by the company, it was essential that it continued to plan ahead.

Citroen shows big 1974 loss

Paris, May 9.—Citroën SA said provisional 1974 figures excluding results still to be obtained from some foreign subsidiaries show a net loss at parent company level of 925m francs (against a net profit of 54.4m francs).

The holding company's own operating accounts show a loss of 15m francs to which is added provisions for different losses totalling 910m francs.

These provisions take account of a loss of 950m francs by Automobiles Citroën SA as well as gains of 230m francs on sale of Citroën's subsidiary Automobiles M. Berliet SA.—Reuter.

Cumulus improves

Total revenue for the half year to March 31 has improved from £96,000 to £145,000 at Cumulus Investment Trust and the net profit is £33,000, against a loss of £45,000. Net assets a share are 30p, compared with 53p.

The improvement reflects a reduction in interest charges achieved partly by eliminating foreign currency borrowings and also an increased contribution from Coggan, Smith.

Lawdon : no interim

Residential property developers Lawdon has passed an interim dividend for the half to November 30 (against 0.78p), on news that it has incurred a net loss of £85,000 against a profit of £65,000. With interest charges continuing to eat into its resources, no improvement is likely full-time. Deferment of its tax liability, some £250,000, however, has been of much benefit to its immediate cash position.

Adams accelerates

Having turned in record profits in the preceding year, up 8 per cent to £415,000 pre-tax, Adams Foods accelerated strongly in the first half to December 31. Pre-tax profit jumped by 43 per cent to £302,000. A nil tax charge against £105,000 leaves an "attributable" of £302,000 compared with £106,000. The half-time payment is up from 0.75p to 0.78p. It is expected that the investment on the new group distribution centre will be recouped quickly.

Net rise but Rowton slows

The interim dip in profits at Rowton Hotels was followed by a similar decline in the second leg to give a taxable profit for the full year of £540,000, against a record £642,000 for last year. Turnover improved from £2.1m to £2.3m.

A reduced tax charge means that net profits are increased from £297,000 to £341,000 and earnings a share go ahead from 7.83p to 9.01p. The dividend is raised from 6.33p to 7.12p.

The group's cash flow is satisfactory, but the economic outlook, with costs rising fast, preclude a forecast.

C. H. Pearce buoyant

On turnover up from £2.2m to £2.35m, C. H. Pearce & Sons (Contractors) raised its taxable profits from £193,000 to £230,000 for the half-year to November 30. The interim dividend goes up from 1.31p to 1.43p. Indications at present are that full-time profits will exceed last year's record £465,000.

New 'high' at Fortnum

Again turning in record profits Fortnum & Mason reports an increase from £473,000 to £511,000 pre-tax for the year to January 25. The "net" is steady at £220,000, but the directors are raising the total payment from 26.29p to 28.3p.

RONEO VICKERS IN FRANCE
Roneo Vickers has acquired 80 per cent of French office furniture company Bebin-Robustacier-Meubles for £1.1m.

PHOTAX (LONDON)
Final 1.55p (1.44p) making 3.1p (2.75p). Sales for year to December 31, 1974 £2.64m (£2.53m). Net profit £104.824 (£175.835).

CROWTHER & NICHOLSON
No dividend for 1974 (0.16p). Turnover £1.14m (£1.34m). Loss £30,167 (profit £14,022) after deducting exceptional items.

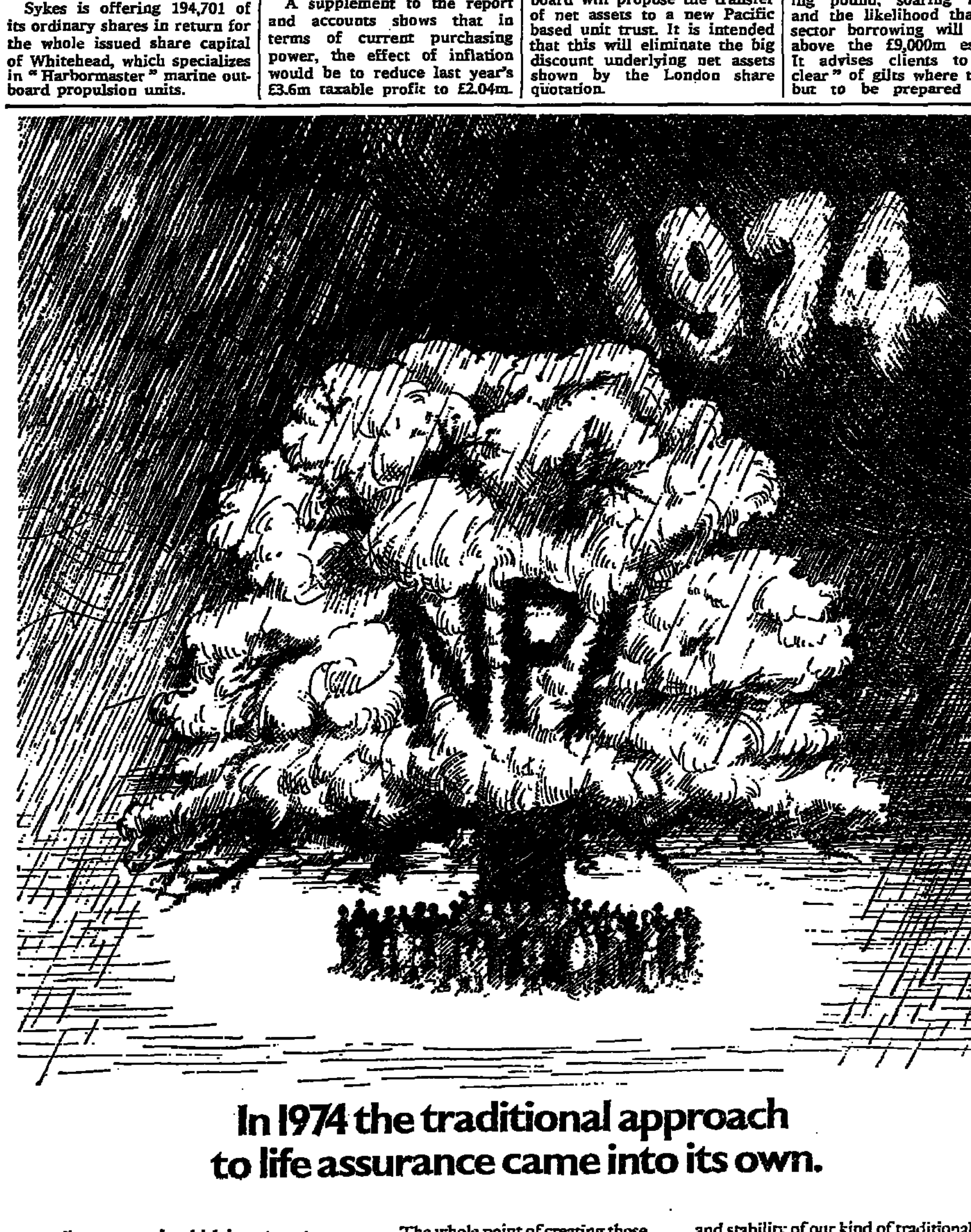
DUALVEST
Final 2.89p (2.5p) on income shares making 5.64p (5.26p) for year to March 31, 1975. Payable May 31, 1975. Revenue £340,830 (£321,052).

LONDON & PROVINCIAL SHOP CENTRES
Interim 0.57p (0.52p) for half to December 25, 1974. Proposed final 0.87p making 1.44p. Profit for half year £113,000 (£94,000). Estimated profit full year will be over £230,000 (£204,000).

APPLEYARD GROUP
First-quarter pre-tax profits were £352,000—an increase of 10 per cent on last year, chairman told annual meeting.

ATLAS ELECTRIC & GEN
Gross income for year to March 31, £3.27m (£2.92m, including £229,000 deferred from 1973).

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And tangible proof that more and more people are recognising the strength and stability of our kind of traditional life assurance.

For 140 years, NPI has been using life assurance to solve financial problems of every kind – from pensions to house purchase – for our policyholders. And, as our 1974 Report and Accounts shows, solving them profitably and efficiently.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars were steady; cathodes inactive.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £556-57.00 a metric ton; three months, £553.50-54.00. Sales, 7,275 tons (about half carries). Cash cathodes, £536-36.50; three months, £542.50-44.00. Sales, 100 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £555.50-56.00; three months, £532.50-53.50. Settlement, £556.00. Sales, 7,275 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £535.50-36.00; three months, £541.50-42.00. Settlement, £524.00. Sales, 50 tons.

SILVER was firm.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 195.45p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, [illegible]); three months, 198.75p ([illegible]); six months, 205.00p ([illegible]); one-year, 218.10p (479.8c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 196.0-6.2p; three months, [illegible]; seven months, 209.0-9.5p. 119 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 193.7-93.9p; three months, 198.8-98.9p; seven months, 206.7-6.8p. Settlement, 193.8p. Sales, 241 lots (mainly carries).

TIN.—Standard metal (cash) rose by £9.50 yesterday and three months by £15.50. In high-grade, both cash and three months rose by sums similar to standard tin.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £2,977-80 a metric ton; three months, £3,018-20. Sales, 370 tons. High grade, cash, £2,977-80; three months, £3,018-20. Sales, nil. Morning.—Standard cash, £2,966-67; three months, £3,005-06. Settlement, £2,967. Sales, 450 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £2,966-67; three months, £3,005-06. Settlement, £2,967. Sales, nil. Singapore tin, ex-works, [illegible] a picul.

LEAD was quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £187.50-88.50 a metric ton; three months, £182.50-83.00. Sales, 1,100 tons (mainly carries). Morning.—Cash, £188-88.50; three months, £182.50-83.00. Settlement, £188.00. Sales, 6,575 tons.

ZINC was very steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £324-24.50 a metric ton; three months, £313-13.50. Sales, 1,135 tons. Morning.—Cash, £323-24.00; three months, £310.00-10.60. Settlement, £324.00. Sales, 5,000 tons (about half carries). Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM rose by 75p yesterday to £64.25-£66.25 ($149-$154) a troy ounce.

JUTE quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, May/June, £244.00; Bangladesh white "D" grade, May/June, £234.00 per long ton. Calcutta firm.—Indian, May/June, Rs470; Dundee Daisee, May/June, Rs430 per bale of 400lb.

WOOL.—Greasy futures were steady.—May, 162.0-64.0p per kilo; July, 165.0-66.0p; Oct, 169.0-70.0p; Dec, 173.0-75.0p; March, 176.0-76.5p; May, 178.0-80.5p; July, 180.0-84.0p; Oct, 182.0-87.0p. Sales, 68 lots, including five options.

RUBBER closed easier.—June, 27.25-27.65p per kilo; July, 27.50-28.05p; July-Sept, 28.10-28.20p; Oct-Dec, 29.35-29.45p; Jan-March, 30.50-30.60p; April-June, 31.60-31.65p; July-Sept, 32.00-32.10p; Oct-Dec, 32.55-32.65p; Jan-March, 33.00-33.50p. Sales, 159 lots at 15 tonnes each.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were steadier.—Spot, 26.00-27.50p. Cifs: June, 25.90-26.10p; July, 26.40-26.75p.

COFFEE.—During the early afternoon, the market set new "highs" with July trading up to £415.0 per tonne—a rise of £14.00. Values finished steady at £9.0 to £13.5 higher on balance in a turnover of 1,715 lots. Covering against currency considerations gave further support, but renewed profit-taking lifted values off their best. Day-trader activity was prominent.

Arabica terminal ended barely steady, but with underlying trade support evident. Market finished 50 to 130 points higher on balance in sales of 107 lots.

ROBUSTAS.—May, £408.0-9.0 per metric ton; July, £415.0-15.0; Sept, £409.5-10.0; Nov, £409.5-10.0; Jan, £415.5-14.0; March, £417.0-18.0; May, £420.0-21.5. Sales: 1,715 lots.

ARABICAS.—June, $57.50-58.00 per 50 kilos; Aug, $59.50-59.60; Oct, $59.40-59.60; Dec, $59.60-59.90; Feb, $59.90-60.00; April, $60.10-61.30; June, $60.50-62.50. Sales 107 lots.

COCOA futures softened in the afternoon, but still closed steady with on-balance gains of £11.50 to £15.50 per tonne.

May, £464.0-65.0 per metric ton; July, £475.0-75.5; Sept, £480.0-83.0; new Dec, £502.0-03.0; March, £506.5-10.0; May, £512.0-12.5; July, £515.0-17.0. Sales: 5,477 lots, including 15 options. ICO prices, daily 47.52c; 15-day average, 49.07c; 22-day, 53.36c (United States cents per lb).

SOYABEAN MEAL closed very steady.—Aug, £66.70-66.90 per metric ton; Oct, £68.30-68.50; Dec, £69.20-69.40; Feb, £70.80-70.90; April, £72.00-72.20; June, £73.70-75.60; Aug, £74.80-75.50.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin. BARLEY steady.—May, £49.15; Sept, £52.20; Nov, £55.15; Jan, £55.90; March, £58.40.—WHEAT steady.—May, £51.50; Sept, £54.15; Nov, £56.60; Jan, £59.20; March, £60.30. All a long ton.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices.—Soft milling WHEAT.—Lincoln, £49.00.—Feeding BARLEY.—Aberdeen, £46.60, Gloucester, £49.25; Lincoln, £49.40.

SUGAR futures during the afternoon reacted from the morning's "highs" but still finished £2.30 to £5.00 up on balance. Sales were boosted to 4,413 lots by the posting of large-block solitrades.

Yesterday morning's rise in London on weakness of sterling was not expected to be fully reflected by New York and local profit-taking and long liquidation pared gains when advices from that centre showed only a comparatively small advance.

Aug, £178.75-9.25 a long ton; Oct, £186.50-6.00; Dec, £185.50-6.00; March, £183.00-4.00; May, £180.00-2.50; Aug, £177.00-80.00; Oct, £178.00-9.00. Sales, 4,413 lots. ISA prices, 18.46c; 17-day average, 21.87c.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—EEC barley attracted a moderate buying enquiry for May and June shipment to London, Preston and Belfast, but actual business was slow to develop. Imported grains were otherwise featureless.

WHEAT.—US dark northern spring number two 14%: June, £60.80; July, £59.55; Aug, £77.00 trans-shipment east coast: June, £76.85, direct Tilbury. US hard winter number two 13½%: July, £63.50, direct shipment Tilbury.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American-French: May, £51; June, £52; July, £52.75 trans-shipment east coast. South African white dent, May/June, £59.50, Glasgow.

BARLEY.—EEC feed, May, £49.75, June, £50.75, east coast. All a long ton, cif UK unless stated.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank ..	9½%
C. Hoare & Co ..	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust ...	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6¼%, up to £25,000, 6½%, over £25,000, 7¼%.

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1974-75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	43	—	3.0	7.0	4.8
123	90	Henry Sykes	132	−1	4.9	4.1	8.1
61	29	Twinlock Ord	33	—	0.8	2.6	7.7
61	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	61	—	12.0	19.7	—

Machines Bull payment

Cie des Machines Bull intends to pay a dividend for 1975 on the basis of expected receipts from its 34 per cent participation in Honeywell Bull SA. A dividend has been omitted for some years because of past losses. It is to get some Fr7m in 1974 dividend payment from Honeywell in September.—Reuter.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling closed at its weakest ever on the foreign exchanges yesterday in a session marked by news that the French franc will rejoin the European joint float.

Dealers said trading stopped in francs following the news which came at the close of European business.

The pound's effective depreciation rate widened in one of its sharpest movements ever to 24.4 per cent from 23.8 per cent overnight as sterling hit new "lows" against most major currencies, they added.

Dealers said confidence in the pound is at a low ebb on fears about the outcome of the Common Market referendum, United Kingdom inflation, the political problems of the country and the lack of intervention by the monetary authorities in the foreign exchange market.

Some quarters believed the Bank of England gave light help to the spot rate but only to brake sterling's decline while official action put up short-date Eurosterling rates in support of the spot.

The pound closed against the dollar at 2.3180, down 235 points.

Gold fell 75 cents an ounce, to $166.00.

Jolt for Minty

Furniture manufacturers Minty came a cropper in the year to January 31, in line with the directors' warning in October of a marked downturn in demand for consumer durables, coupled with rapidly increasing costs. In the red at half-time for £38,000, pre-tax profit for the 53-week period plummeted from £123,000 to only £11,000.

CREDIT COMMERCIAL DE FRANCE

Net profit for 1974, Fr35.6m (against Fr45m). Group profit, Fr50m (Fr38.5m). Total dividend, Fr7 plus tax credit of Fr3.50 (against Fr6.30 and tax credit Fr3.15).

Spot Position of Sterling

[illegible]

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 was 24.4 per cent.

Forward Levels

[illegible]

Gold

[illegible]

Bell Canada's opening dip

Giving notice a month ago that it is obtaining listings of its shares in London and on five other European stock exchanges, Bell Canada, reports profit before extraordinary items for the first quarter to March 31 down from $C56.34m to $C53.54m. The items are a debit of $2.43m against nil. Earnings per share, before the items, come out at $1.28 against $1.41 and, after $1.21 compared with $1.41. Total net revenues amounted to $155.18m ($150.89m) including other income of $6.6m ($7.4m).

Discount market

Business moved very slowly in the discount market yesterday, but there was plenty of money about for overnight lending and the Bank of England eventually had to mop up on a large scale, selling Treasury bills both to banks and to houses.

With a surplus in expectation from the outset, 9 per cent rates at the early stages were no more than tentative. The first genuine rates came in the area of 7 to 8 per cent, and these steadily gave way to 5 or 6 per cent by midday.

Some houses managed to pick up balances as cheaply as 2 per cent at one stage, although most found rates no lower than 4 per cent, the closing level.

Money Market Rates

[illegible]

Recent Issues

[illegible]

Issued price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‖ Nil paid. a £15 paid. b £10 paid. c £35 paid. d £30 paid. e £60 paid. h £70 paid. i £40 paid.

Issues & Loans

Waterford Glass to raise £5m

In an effort to reduce its borrowings, *Waterford Glass*, the Irish crystal glass manufacturer, is offering 5.18 million 10 per cent convertible cumulative redeemable preference shares of £1 each for 100p a share. This should raise about £4.97m. The shares are payable in full on June 24 in the proportion of one convertible for every 17 ordinary held. Dealings are to start on June 4.

As part of its plan to lengthen the term of its borrowings, a loan with company bankers worth £6m has been arranged instead of the existing short-term facility.

The high borrowing levels arose from the group's diversification programme which over the past four years has improved profitability. Some of these borrowings can be funded by increasing the equity base through this issue.

Holders of the convertible shares will be able to convert in any of the years 1978 to 1987 at the rate of 10 ordinary shares for every three convertible. The terms give a conversion price of 30p a share.

On the profit outlook, Mr P. C. Kilroy, the chairman, said recently that the group was well placed for a considerable expansion and an improvement in profitability. The current year should show further growth.

The proposed issue has been underwritten by the Investment Bank of Ireland and is subject to the usual approvals.

BRENT CHEMICALS

Company has agreed to buy the whole of the issued share capital of Sandeman Brothers for a sum of £71,000.

PRICE & PIERCE

Due to depression in timber and woodpulp markets 1975 will be less successful, chairman reports, but a "substantial profit" is still forecast.

DRAYTON CONSOLIDATED TRUST

Interim 1.89p (1.83p). Pay May 30. Gross income for six months to March 31, 1975 £1.36m (£1.16m). Pretax revenue £961,540 (£736,129).

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS

	Bid	Offer
AIDC 10½ 1981	103¾	104¼
Airlease 8¾ 1983	85	86
Ashland 8 1987	90½	91½
BICC 7¾ 1987	68	72
Bristol 8½ 1979	92	94
British Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	86	89
Burlington 7¾ 1987	86¼	89¼
Carrier 8 1987	87¼	89¼
Chevron 7 1980	90½	93
Conoco 7 1980	90	91¼
Conoco 8 1986	91¼	92½
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	82¼	84¾
Coventry 8½ 1981	93	95
Coventry 8½ 1980	93½	95½
Curacao Tokyo 8½ 1988	89	91
Curacao Tokyo 10½ 1981	102½	103½
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	90½	91½
Dana 8 1987	90½	91½
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	83¼	84¼
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	80	81
Dundee 9½ 1985	93	95
Escom 9½ 1984	90½	92½
Escom Floating Rate 1982	96¾	97¼
First Chicago 7 1980	95	96
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	80	84
GATX 8¾ 1987	88	89
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7¾ 1987	76	79
ICI 7¾ 1992	78	81
International Util 8¾ 1982	95	96
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	75	76
Manchester 8¾ 1981	89	91
Mexico 8¾ 1991	84	87
Michelin 7¾ 1988	81½	82½
Mitsubishi 9 1980	92	93
Motorola 8 1987	91	92
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	76	79
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	86	89
Nippon Fudosan 10½ 1980	103½	103½
N. A. Rockwell 8½ 1987	87½	88½
Occidental 7¾ 1984	81	84
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	90	91
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	100½	101½
Pennwalt 8 1987	86½	90½
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	88½	89½
Scanraff 7½ 1990	84½	85½
Scanraff 8½ 1988	95½	93½
Shell 7½ 1987	90½	91½
Singer 11 1977	101	102
Skandinaviska 10½ 1981	103	104
Slough 8 1988	65	67
South Africa 8 1987	81	85
Standard Oil 8½ 1980	100½	101½
Standard Oil 8½ 1988	97½	98½
Standard Oil 8½ 1988	97½	98½
Sybron 8 1987	90	91
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	85	81
Textron 7¾ 1987	85½	85½
Transocean Gulf 7½ 1987	90	91
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	96	97½
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	80	81
Venezuela 8½ 1987	93½	94½
Volvo 8 1987	88	91
Wm Glyns 8½ 1987	81	84

DM BONDS

	Bid	Offer
APEL (DM) 10 1981	105	106
Charter (DM) 6¾ 1968-85	83¼	84¼
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969-84	87	88
Denmark (DM) 10 1985	104¼	105¼
Escom (DM) 7 1975 83	74½	75½
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972 87	86	87
ICI (DM) 8 1971 86	92½	93½
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 1980	101¼	102¼
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	88½	89½
New Zealand (DM) 7¾ 1982	104½	105½
Sudafrica (DM) 8½ 1970 85	92	93
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	89½	90½

$ CONVERTIBLES

	Bid	Offer
AMF 5 1987	60	62
Amer Express 4½ 1987	65	67
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	84	86
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	103	105
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1993	96	98
Borden 5 1992	90	92
Borden 6½ 1991	102	104
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	69	71
Carnation 4 1987	88	90
Chevron 5 1992	90	92
Cummins 6¾ 1986	82	84
Dart 4¾ 1987	84	86
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	118	120
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	80	82
Eaton 5 1987	69	71
Ford 5 1988	73	75
Ford 6 1986	82	84
Gillette 4¾ 1987	78	80
Gould 5 1987	79	81
General Electric 4¼ 1987	82	84
Halliburton 4¾ 1987	125	127
Harris 5 1987	68	70
Honeywell 6 1986	73	75
ITT 4½ 1987	69	71
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	125	127
JP Morgan 4½ 1987	125	127
Nabisco 5½ 1988	87	89
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	85	87
JC Penney 4½ 1987	88	90
Revlon 4¾ 1987	101	103
Rank Org 4½ 1993	43	45
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	95	97
Squibb 4¾ 1987	85	87
Texaco 4¾ 1988	70	72
Union Carbide 4½ 1982	112	114
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	93	95
Xerox Corp 5 1988	76	78

DM = Deutschmark issue.

Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

[illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds

[illegible]

Offshore and International Funds

[illegible]

Unilever

The Directors of Unilever announce the results for the first quarter of 1975.

As has been our practice the results for the quarter and the comparative figures for 1974 have been calculated at comparable rates of exchange being based on £1 = Fl. 5.90 = US$ 2.32, which were the closing rates for 1974. Profit attributable to ordinary capital for the first quarter has also been recalculated at the rates of exchange current at the end of March 1975 being based on £1 = Fl. 5.77 = US$ 2.40.

Results — First Quarter (£ millions)

	1975	Combined 1974	Increase/ (Decrease)
SALES TO THIRD PARTIES—Combined	1,478	1,345	+10%
—Limited	637	546	
—N.V.	841	799	
OPERATING PROFIT	39.6	98.5	−(60%)
Non-recurring items	(.9)	—	
Income from trade investments	1.2	1.1	
Interest	(9.2)	(2.3)	
Interest on loan capital	(6.9)	(4.1)	
Other interest	(2.3)	1.8	
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	30.7	97.3	−(68%)
Taxation on profit of the year	(17.7)	(46.2)	
Taxation adjustments previous years	.2	(.3)	
Outside interests and preference dividends	(2.4)	(3.8)	
Outside interests	(1.7)	(3.1)	
Preference dividends	(.7)	(.7)	
Profit attributable to ordinary capital at rates of exchange ruling 31/12/1974	10.8	47.0	−(77%)
Difference arising on recalculation of 1975 results at end March 1975 rates of exchange.	—		
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL	10.8	47.0	−(77%)
—Limited	13.9	15.7	
—N.V.	(3.1)	31.3	
Earnings per 25p of Capital	2.91p	12.65p	−(77%)

During the first quarter trading conditions were even more difficult than expected and, as already forecast, our results were substantially below the very good results of the corresponding quarter of 1974. World market prices for several of our important raw materials are now well below earlier peak levels, but our costs in the quarter still reflected the very high prices at which raw materials were purchased in the latter part of 1974, whereas our selling prices have had to take account of current raw material prices. The effect of this, which was particularly severe in our edible fats and oil milling businesses in Continental Europe, was the main cause of the loss in N.V.

The rest of our business in Europe also made a bad start to the year. Sales of other foods were held back by depressed markets. Nordsee's results were badly hit by low fish prices. Sales of detergents declined in volume, the fall being partly due to reduction of stocks held by the trade but also to a lower level of consumer demand affecting the whole industry. Sales of chemicals, paper, plastics and packaging were also affected by reduction of stocks by customers and by the general recession in these industries.

In the United States and Canada, and in other countries outside Europe, the quarter's results in general were also disappointing. In contrast, UAC International continued to operate successfully with higher profits from nearly all its activities.

Profit attributable to ordinary capital was depressed by heavy interest charges arising from the higher level of working capital and the abnormally high rate of taxation. The latter arose from an adverse distribution of results between countries with high and low rates, and the inability in certain countries to offset some losses against profits.

Results from edible fats and oil milling will improve after the remaining higher priced stocks of materials are consumed. Sales of frozen foods are showing signs of recovery. Stock reduction by trade and industrial customers should have a much less marked effect in the remainder of the year. For the year as a whole the rate of taxation on profit will not be as high as in the first quarter. Altogether we are confident that profits will improve substantially in the later part of the year. It is still too early to say whether it will be possible for the full year's results to match those of 1974.

9th May, 1975

This and future announcements of Unilever Quarterly Results will be reprinted in leaflet form. If you wish to be included in the mailing list for these leaflets, please write to Information Division, Unilever House, London, EC4P 4BQ.

Stock Exchange Prices

Mixed tone in equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 5. Dealings End, May 16. § Contango Day, May 19. Settlement Day, May 28.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

HINE connoisseurs' cognac

BRITISH FUNDS

High 1974/75	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
98¼	90¼	Savings 3% 1965-75	98	+⅛	3.054	10.072
98¼	89¼	Exch 6½% 1976	97¾	+⅛	6.676	9.932
97¼	88	Treas 6½% 1976	95	+⅛	6.703	10.248
99	95	Victory 4% 1976	99		4.034	7.210
101	94¼	Treas 10½% 1976	99	• ..	10.519	10.641
95	84¼	Treas 6½% 1977	92	..	6.729	10.608
91¼	81¼	Elec 3% 1974-77	90		3.334	9.021
103¼	95¼	Treas 11½% 1977	101	-⅛	11.352	10.821
88¼	84	Treas 3% 1977	86	•+⅛	3.487	9.398
89¼	78	Trans 4% 1972-77	86	+⅛	4.618	9.351
94	89	Treas 9% 1978	94	..	9.537	11.302
106¼	96	Treas 10½% 1978	97	-⅛	10.783	11.501
87¼	76	Exch 5¼% 1976-78	85	+⅛	5.893	10.372
79	69	Treas 3% 1979	76		3.909	9.664
102	94¼	Treas 11½% 1979	99	+⅛	11.515	11.328
81¼	67¼	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	78	+⅛	5.424	10.542
100¼	95	Treas 10½% 1979	96	-⅛	10.802	11.567
70	67	Elec 3½% 1976-79	77	•+⅛	4.538	9.000
86	81	Treas C 9% 1980	91	-⅛	9.880	11.371
84½	69	Fund 5½% 1978-80	79	• ..	6.975	10.459
73	64	Treas 3½% 77-80	74	• ..	4.663	9.848
79½	61	Treas 3½% 79-81	73	..	4.830	9.951
91	72	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	88	..	9.970	11.742
104	98	Treas 12% 1983	99	..	12.245	12.799
75	58	Fund 5½% 1982-84	73	..	7.670	10.909
85	61	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	81	..	10.090	12.020
77	51	Fund 6½% 1985-87	66	..	9.751	11.760
76	53	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	71	..	11.195	12.063
49	32	Trans 3% 1978-88	41	..	7.355	12.120
56	39	Treas 5% 1986-89	50	..	10.051	12.468
79	53	Treas 8% 1987-90	66	• ..	12.246	13.327
58	41	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	50	..	11.437	13.370
97	87	Treas 12½% 1992	88	..	14.119	14.250
57	40	Fund 6% 1993	48	..	12.500	13.981
76	54	Treas 9% 1994	64	• ..	13.879	14.423
40	25	Redmptn 3% 1986-96	29	..	10.291	12.690
37	24	Gas 3% 1990-95	30	..	9.949	12.619
102	75	Treas 12¼% 1995	84	• ..	14.477	14.541
77	54	Treas 9% 1992-96	63	..	14.135	14.393
59	40	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	48	..	13.909	14.545
77	54	Treas 8½% 1997	62	..	14.314	14.709
77	54	Treas 9½% 1999	68	..	14.464	14.731
34	21	Fund 3½% 1999-04	28	..	13.030	13.911
67	46	Treas 8% 2002-06	55	..	14.566	14.605
48	32	Treas 5½% 2008-12	39	..	14.412	14.521
63	43	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	54	..	14.767	14.804
31	22	Consols 4%	27	..	14.770	..
29	20	War Ln 3½%	23	• ..	14.779	..
29	20	Conv 3½%	24	..	14.775	..
24	17	Treas 3%	20	..	15.295	..
20	14	Consols 2½%	16	..	15.161	..
20	14	Treas 2½% Aft 75	16	..	15.302	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
85	73	Aust 5½% 76-78	83	..	6.612	12.554
77	67	Aust 5½% 77-80	72	..	7.313	12.953
70	58	Aust 5½% 81-82	60	..	8.369	13.246
69	55	Aust 6% 81-83	64	• ..	9.250	12.901
93	83	Aust 6% 74-76	93	..	6.441	11.348
77	67	Aust 7% 79-81	75	-⅛	9.431	13.136
100	84	Berlin 4½% Ass	84	..	..	..
95	92	Chilean Mixed	95	..	..	..
59	52	E Africa 5¾% 77-83	59	..	9.897	14.997
193	180	German 4½% 1930	192	..	..	..
27	23	Hungary 4½% 1924	23	..	..	..
75	59	Ireland 7½% 81-83	74	..	..	..
80	72	Jamaica 7½% 77-79	80	..	9.349	15.090
151	94	Japan Ass 4% 1910	152	..	..	..
63	46	Japan 6% 83-88	57	..	..	..
60	52	Kenya 7½% 78-82	58	..	8.561	15.001
78	64	Malaya 7½% 78-82	75	..	10.169	13.292
78	67	N Z 6% 76-80	73	..	8.038	13.321
97	89	N Z 6% 78-76	97	..	6.241	10.914
63	44	N Z 7½% 88-92	55	..	13.611	14.850
70	54	N Z 7½% 83-86	66	..	11.324	13.732
74	64	N Rhd 6% 78-81	72	..	8.251	13.281
77	61	Nyasa 6% 78-81	71	..	8.674	14.067
135	90	Peru 6% Ass	135	..	..	..
70	53	S A Gov 9½% 74-76	70	..	..	..
50	18	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	47	-1	..	..
37	18	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	31	-1	..	..
61	24	S Rhd 6% 78-81	60	-1	..	..
53	42	Spanish 4%	55	..	..	..
62	55	Tang 5½% 78-82	62	..	9.431	15.146
74	61	Uruguay 3½%	71	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
28	13	L C C 3% 1920	17	+⅛	16.724	..
61	50	L C C 5% 80-83	58	..	8.608	13.922
75	58	L C C 5½% 77-81	66	+⅛	8.433	13.939
64	49	L C C 5½% 82-84	59	..	9.672	14.003
57	39	L C C 5½% 85-87	51	..	11.260	14.470
87	74	L C C 6% 75-78	83	+⅛	7.224	13.564
81	68	L C C 6% 76-79	75	+⅛	7.914	13.636
61	42	L C C 6% 88-90	53	+⅛	13.272	15.091
95	89	G L C 6% 1976	94	+⅛	7.182	12.007
91	81	G L C 6% 1977	88	+⅛	7.240	13.138
62	45	G L C 6½% 90-92	50	+⅛	13.766	15.265
90	79	G L C 7% 1977	88	+⅛	8.166	13.137
91	73	G L C 7½% 80-82	82	+⅛	11.593	13.425
89	73	C of L 6½% 75-78	82	+⅛	7.923	13.507
73	57	C of L 6½% 80-82	69	+⅛	9.689	13.927
73	56	Ag Mt 7½% 81-84	67	+⅛	11.780	14.574
60	45	Ag Mt 7½% 91-93	52	+⅛	14.244	15.169
59	48	Ag Mt 6½% 85-90	50	..	13.511	13.374
73	67	Belfast 6½% 77-80	71	+⅛	9.160	14.333
82	70	Brighton 6½% 76-79	76	+⅛	8.279	13.079
94	84	Bristol 7% 74-76	96	+⅛	7.139	10.775
97	87	Bucks 5½% 1975	96	+⅛	5.320	11.384
81	73	Camden 6½% 77-79	78	+⅛	7.245	13.788
77	62	Croydon 6½% 78-81	69	+⅛	9.677	13.983
82	71	Edin 6½% 77-79	79	+⅛	8.218	13.813
82	69	Glasgow 9¼% 80-82	78	• ..	11.781	13.950
84	74	Gwich 6½% 78-78	82	+⅛	8.226	13.958
89	79	Herts 6½% 75-77	88	+⅛	7.868	13.122
98	89	Liverpl 5½% 71-75	98	+⅛	5.604	10.884
88	78	Liverpl 7% 76-77	88	+⅛	7.951	13.080
27	18	Met Water B 3%	21	-⅛	14.325	15.281
71	58	N I 6½% 79-80	68	+⅛	9.554	16.661
62	45	N I 7% 82-84	58	-⅛	11.956	15.752
64	52	N I Elec 6½% 81-83	62	+⅛	10.509	15.206
85	74	Notts 6½% 76-78	82	+⅛	8.201	13.652
79	67	Sthend 9½% 77-79	76	+⅛	6.932	13.798
66	48	Swark 6½% 83-86	57	+⅛	11.727	14.429
80	65	Surrey 6½% 78-80	72	+⅛	8.244	13.900

Investment Dollar Premium 105½% (103¼%). Premium Conversion Factor 0.5566.

FOREIGN STOCKS

High 1974/75	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
45	19	Bayer	£41	+⅛	136	3.3	23.4
11	5	Commerzbank	£14	..	201	1.4	39.7
35	12	Cp Fr Paris	£33	-⅛	185	5.0	15.3
51	25	EBES	£50	-1	172	3.4	..
42	23	Ericsson	£42	-1	63.6	1.5	24.1
44	27	Finsider	43	..	..	..	..
27	13	Granges	£28	..	116	4.1	9.6
455	200	Hoechst	455	-5	14.3	3.1	26.0
76	45	Montecatini E	76	+1	..	..	..
22	11	NEFO NV	£22	+⅛	86.2	3.8	25.9
572	312	Robeco B.S	570	+10	22.1	3.9	43.1
412	202	Rolinco Subs B.S	410	+10	3.2	0.8	70.9
190	130	Snia Viscosa	190	..	4.8	2.5	..
500	210	Thyssen-Huette	515	• +5	24.5	4.8	8.8
38	15	Volkswagen	£38	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div	Yld	P/E
10	6	Brascan	£9	-⅛	41.9	4.2	6.0
971	550	BP Canada	872	-8	..	..	..
12	6	Can Pac Ord	£11	..	37.2	3.2	11.2
10	5	El Paso	£9	+⅛	41.7	4.3	18.3
68	39	Exxon Corp	£63	-⅛	..	..	..
25	10	Fluor	£25	+⅛	16.5	0.7	28.2
24	19	Hollinger	£19	+⅛	..	..	..
27	11	Hud Bay Oil	£23	+⅛	28.9	1.2	43.9
14	9	Husky Oil	£14	+⅛	..	..	..
885	425	Int Hldgs	845	..	21.2	2.5	..
22	13	Int Nickel	£21	+⅛	68.1	3.2	12.6
11	5	IU Int	£9	-⅛	35.7	4.2	7.2
25	8	Kaiser Alum	£25	+⅛	50.7	2.0	..
14	7	Massey-Ferg	£13	-⅛	41.3	3.2	8.3
19	8	Pacific Petrol	£17	-⅛	..	..	..
10	4	Pan Canadian	£10	+⅛	..	..	..
175	51	Steep Rock	114	+1	..	..	..
850	473	Trans Can P	790	-5	..	..	..
51	19	US Steel	£47	+⅛	..	..	..
875	330	White Pass	450	..	15.3	3.4	80.8
20	10	Zapata Corp	£20	+⅛	24.8	1.2	11.6

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div	Yld	P/E
207	1.0	Alexs Discount	190	..	16.3	8.6	3.0
400	200	Allen H & Ross	260	..	20.2	7.8	4.3
350	95	Arb-Latham	160	..	10.5	6.5	5.6
416	110	Aust & NZ	405	+10	13.6	3.4	11.7
37	30	Bk Hapoalim	30	..	0.7	2.2	12.4
450	175	Bk of Ireland	480	+10	24.9	5.0	5.5
28	10	Bk Leumi Israel	20	s ..	0.8	4.2	5.0
215	180	Bk Leumi UK	230	..	10.3	4.9	15.9
740	240	Bk of NSW	625	+5	17.4	2.8	17.1
35	17	Bk of N Scotia	£31	-⅛	50.4	1.9	34.2
277	103	Bk of Scotland	240	+5	12.4	5.2	8.3
30	18	Bnks Trst NY	£29	..	124	4.3	10.1
340	110	Barclays Bank	275	..	12.4	4.5	7.3
100	17	Bates E Hldgs	54	+5	..	..	5.5
207	65	Brown Shipley	160	..	10.5b	6.6	7.1
40	14	Burston Grp	18	f ..	5.0	27.5	2.0
225	96	Cater Ryder	210	..	14.0	5.2	..
22	11	Cedar Hldgs	13	f ..	2.0	15.4	6.6
29	16	Chase Man	£29	+⅛	93.1	3.6	16.6
31	19	Citicorp	£29	+⅛	36.3	..	27.6
295	105	Com Bk of Aust	255	-5	7.9	3.1	14.7
205	100	Com Bk of Syd	175	..	7.6	4.4	10.5
28	17	Cf De France	£28	..	103	3.6	21.3
41	3	First Nat Fin	7	..	2.9	41.0	0.9
20	6	Fraser Ans	14	..	1.1b	8.1	9.5
310	175	Gerrard & Nat	250	• -5	18.7	7.5	..
50	22	Gibbs A.	41	• ..	2.5	6.2	..
140	33	Gillett Bros	127	..	10.0	7.8	2.9
175	55	Guinness Peat	132	+1	10.8b	8.0	6.6
14	6	Hambros £10	£13	..	109b	8.4	..
330	60	Do Ord	175	+5	10.9b	6.0	5.1
112	24	Hill Samuel	60	..	4.9	6.1	7.5
232	84	Hong K & Shang	230	+3	4.6	2.0	31.1
315	220	Israel Brit	220	f ..	15.0	6.8	4.5
83	40	Jessel Toynbee	65	• ..	6.2	9.5	..
230	62	Keyser Ullmann	60	..	7.2	11.9	3.2
93	28	King & Shaxson	52	-3	4.3	8.3	15.5
124	30	Kleinwort Ben	100	..	4.8	4.8	11.5
297	92	Lloyds Bank	225	-5	10.4	4.6	7.7
130	74	Mercury Secs	122	..	3.9	3.2	10.2
333	129	Midland	285	-7	14.1	4.9	4.9
61	12	Minster Assets	34	..	3.9	11.5	8.4
110	21	Nat & Grnd	48	+1	..	..	..
290	114	Nat of Aust	260	+5	7.6	2.9	13.7
93	24	Nat Com Bk Grp	61	-1	3.3	5.4	6.9
340	81	Nat W'minster	225	-5	12.0	5.3	6.5
29	19	Ottoman	£29	..	140	4.6	19.4
112	68	Rea Bros	75	..	2.4	3.1	15.3
28	15	Royal of Can	£23	-⅛	50.0	2.1	20.4
445	180	Schroders	375	-5	13.0	3.5	19.2
390	120	Seccombe Mar	250	-5	19.7	7.9	15.9
165	20	Slater Walker	69	-1	7.9	8.8	7.6
110	32	Smith St Aubyn	70	• ..	8.2	11.6	..
475	150	Stand'd & Chart	450	+20	19.3	4.2	8.3
324	130	Union Discount	290	-5	24.0	8.5	5.9
95	41	Wintrust	57	..	4.4	7.6	4.9

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div	Yld	P/E
78	31	Allied	64	+2	4.5	7.0	10.8
117	41	Bass Charrgton	96	+1	5.5	5.7	11.0
115	30	Bell A.	93	-2	7.6	8.2	4.5
90	33	Boddingtons	82	• +2	4.0	4.8	12.1
52	27	Brown M	57	..	3.9	6.9	9.4
77	22	Burtonwood	50	..	3.4	6.9	6.4
100	40	Cameron J.W.	80	..	4.4	5.5	9.6
47	24	C of Ldn Dfd	44	..	2.8b	6.5	21.3
105	60	Devenish	95	-3	6.1	7.1	7.5
152	65	Distillers	129	+1	7.6	5.9	11.1
68	22	Greenall	56	+2	3.0	5.3	11.0
170	70	Greene King	130	..	6.1	4.7	11.1
227	57	Guinness	104	..	10.6b	10.2	8.2
98	49	Hardys & H'sons	90	..	7.0	8.5	8.0
152	61	Highland	100	..	7.0	7.0	9.3
34	16	Invergordon	25	+1	2.5	10.1	6.2
81	34	Irish Distillers	65	-1	3.3	5.0	4.7
153	53	Long John Int	100	..	6.6	6.6	7.3
46	17	Marston	28	..	2.1	7.3	7.4
290	95	Morland & Co	250	..	14.2	5.7	14.5
74	28	Scot & Newcastle	55	+½	3.6	6.5	11.6
28	10	Seagram	£21	+⅛	33.5	1.6	21.0
125	51	SA Breweries	119	-2	5.7	4.9	10.2
340	51	Teacher	165	+5	12.3	7.4	9.0
165	48	Tollemache	101	..	5.2	5.2	16.4
68	32	Tomatin	48	..	3.8	7.3	6.1
270	102	Vaux	235	+10	18.6b	7.9	9.3
76	31	Whitbread 'A'	66	+2	4.1	6.3	11.1
74	32	Do B	69	+3	4.1	6.0	11.6
112	36	Whitbread Inv	112	..	2.5	2.2	29.9
155	54	Wolverhampton	112	..	6.5	5.9	10.9

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
176	48	AAH	110	..	12.0	10.9	5.7
101	22	AB Electronic	33	..	6.1	18.6	2.3
48	36	AC Cars	42	..	1.3	3.1	16.2
87	43	AD Intl	87	+4	3.3	3.8	8.9
86	15	AGB Research	39	..	3.1	7.9	6.6
230	93	APV Hldgs	210	..	13.0	6.2	8.1
80	21	AVP Ind	52	..	3.2a	6.2	5.0
80	13	Aaronson Bros	42	..	2.2	5.3	10.9
51	14	Abbey Panels	26	..	4.0	15.4	2.8
109	40	Acrow	60	..	5.2b	8.7	9.6
74	23	Do A	58	+2	5.2b	9.0	9.2
25	14	Adams Food	20	-1	1.3	6.7	10.2
30	5	Adda Int	12	..	..e	..	4.4
170	57	Adwest Group	125	..	9.2b	7.4	6.9
48	8	Aeront & Gen.	20	..	1.5	7.5	0.8
115	68	Airfix Ind	88	..	1.0	4.6	10.3
66	27	Do NV	50	..	4.0	8.1	5.8
90	22	Albright & W	76	..	5.3	6.9	5.4
73	85	Alcan 10½%	£69	..	1050	15.1	..
85	54	Do 9% Cnv	£60	-1	900	11.3	..
47	25	Allen E.	43	..	4.6a	10.7	4.0
49	15	Allen W. G.	25	..	3.5	13.9	6.4
37	14	Alliance Alders	25	-1	1.7	6.7	6.8
120	28	Allied Colloids	81	..	2.1	2.6	10.2
30	7	Allied Insulators	18	..	1.6	9.1	5.5
48	9	Allied Plant	16	..	1.1	7.0	9.6
87	30	Allied Polymer	80	• ..	6.4	8.0	9.2
41	7	Alpine Hldgs	11	..	..e	..	3.1
182	133	Amal Metal	180	..	18.0	10.0	2.0
40	15	Amal Power	41	..	4.1	10.1	3.7
44	16	Amber Day	32	..	2.2	6.8	4.3
11	6	Amber Ind Hldgs	7	..	0.6	7.9	3.6
54	34	Anchor Chem	36	• -1	5.2	14.6	4.5
196	33	Anderson Strath	158	..	12.1	7.7	8.2
710	185	Anglo Amer Ind	710	..	35.5	5.0	9.7
41	21	Ang Swiss Hldgs	31	..	4.7	13.3	2.8
135	52	Anglo-Thai Corp	123	+4	2.0	1.6	5.7
85	13	Anglowest	25	..	2.4	9.7	10.7
51	20	Appleyard	33	..	5.5	16.6	4.7
27	10	Aquascutum 'A'	18	• ..	1.7	9.4	6.0
75	25	Arlington Mtr	63	..	5.8b	13.0	5.5
104	27	Armitage Shanks	61	-1	9.2	15.1	6.2
47	13	Arnst Equip	43	..	2.4	5.6	7.6
51	35	Ash Spinning	40	..	5.4	13.6	3.3
50	33	Assprey 6½% Pf	35	..	6.3	18.0	..
54	22	Ass Biscuit	53	..	3.7	7.0	7.8
54	19	Do A	52	..	3.7	7.1	7.7
16	3	Ass Brit Eng	4	..	..	..	7.4
67	21	Ass Brit Food	61	+1	2.2	3.7	10.9
55	17	Ass Engineer	52	..	5.0	9.5	8.4
89	25	Ass Fisheries	40	..	5.3	13.2	3.3
37	9	Ass Leisure	22	..	3.2	14.4	5.9
166	52	Ass News	105	+2	6.2	5.9	6.9
37	18	Ass Paper	29	-½	3.1	10.6	2.7
165	68	Ass Port Cement	162	+3	10.4	6.4	13.7
72	22	Ass Tel 'A'	50	+1	6.8	13.6	5.8
72	22	Ass Tooling	28	..	2.8a	10.0	3.3
28	12	Astbury & Mdley	17	• ..	1.3	7.8	3.6
120	58	Atlas Stone	60	..	6.8	11.3	5.4
25	11	Attwood Garage	11	..	2.2	19.6	3.8
42	18	Audiotronic	32	..	5.2	16.1	8.8
39	13	Ault & Wiborg	29	+½	3.2	11.2	6.9
12	7	Aurora Hldgs	10	• ..	1.2b	12.0	3.3
55	33	Austin F.	40	..	4.1	10.4	2.7
50	12	Automotive Pd	27	+2	2.3	8.6	3.6
94	41	Avery	92	+1	6.7	7.3	9.4
121	39	Avon Rubber	62	-1	12.8	20.6	4.6
50	17	BBA Grp	48	+1	3.7	7.8	9.4
112	43	BPB Ind	100	+1	8.0	8.0	5.9
42	14	BPM Hldgs 'A'	24	• ..	3.7	15.4	5.4
71	16	BHC Int	49	..	3.4	7.0	54.4
23	4	BSG Int	10	..	..	..	1.0
105	21	BSR Ltd	70	-1½	3.2	4.5	6.6
108	37	BTR Ltd	108	+1	5.1	4.7	7.1
110	26	Babcock & W	102	+3	2.7	2.6	9.7
90	14	Bacal Const	18	f ..	..	..	2.0
35	17	Baggeridge Brk	21	..	2.7	12.7	5.6
12	4	Bailey C.H. Ord	8	+¼	0.3	4.2	3.4
85	29	Baird W.	77	• -1	11.6	15.1	4.4
67	16	Baker Perkins	43	+1	4.0	9.3	4.0
52	29	Bambergers	37	..	3.3	9.0	3.2
17	2	Barker & Dobson	4	..	..e	..	4.9
304	132	Barlow Rand	279	-1	12.4	4.4	8.1
75	11	Barr & Wallace	30	..	4.2	14.0	3.8
70	11	Do A	26	-2	4.2	16.1	3.3
115	24	Barratt Devs	103	+3	9.0b	8.7	5.1
48	19	Barrow Hepbn	35	-1	4.0	11.3	4.0
39	16	Barton & Sons	32	..	3.8	12.0	3.3
88	19	Bassett G.	60	..	5.7	9.6	7.1
40	17	Bath & P'land	32	..	3.7	11.5	3.1
135	87	Baxter Fell	85	..	7.7	9.0	2.9
51	24	Beales J.	30	-6	4.3	14.2	3.7
92	30	Beatson Clark	52	..	5.8	11.1	10.5
32	11	Beaufort Grp	27	..	3.8	14.1	3.3
229	35	Beaverbrook	65	..	0.5e	0.8	..
76	32	Do A	31	..	0.5e	1.6	..
65	27	Beckman A.	48	..	6.7	14.0	5.8
279	118	Beecham Grp	279	-7	7.3	2.6	13.8
109	42	Bejam Grp	81	-2	4.0	6.0	15.1
42	12	Benrose Corp	30	..	3.4a	11.4	3.9
34	10	Benn Bros	18	..	2.4	13.4	5.0
181	55	Bensons Int	113	-3	6.1	5.3	5.0
152	57	Berisf'ds S. & W.	141	-1	8.3	5.9	6.7
45	15	Berisfords	30	..	3.0	9.9	4.0
41	16	Berwick Timpo	23	..	2.3	9.8	2.4
134	63	Bestobell	133	-1	10.9b	8.2	6.3
62	31	Bett Bros	70	..	3.9	5.5	6.0
129	30	Bibby J.	110	-1	7.4	10.3	6.8
49	19	Billam J.	38	..	4.3	11.4	7.7
52	16	Birmid Qualcst	46	..	5.1	11.0	3.5
90	17	Birm'ghom Mint	31	..	..e	..	1.9
121	90	Bishops Stores	121	..	2.6	2.2	14.7
92	33	Do A NV	55	..	2.6	4.8	6.7
165	53	Black & Edg'tn	152	..	7.7	5.3	8.9
25	9	Blackman & C	13	..	2.2	16.0	2.8
139	30	Blackwd Hodge	136	+3	4.6	3.4	8.4
21	11	Blackwood Mt	15	..	..e	..	4.4
109	56	Blagden & N	100	..	7.7	7.7	4.1
56	23	Bluemel Bros	25	..	3.7	14.9	8.4
48	26	Blundell Perm	42	+1	3.3	7.9	6.5
32	5	Boardman K. O.	7	..	1.2	16.1	2.9
11	5	Bodycote	12	..	1.0	7.9	3.9
20	7	Bolton Textile	11	..	1.8	16.6	3.6
70	15	Bonas Webb	28	..	..	..	5.0
153	55	Booker McCon	153	+3	8.1	5.3	7.3
143	30	B'sey & Hawkes	74	..	5.8	7.9	4.7
110	23	Boot H.	110	..	9.7	8.8	6.4
283	90	Boots	248	-4	6.4	2.6	14.9
17	7	Boulton W.	14	..	1.5	10.9	6.8
166	51	Bowater Corp	148	• -4	10.9	7.4	6.9
45	16	Bowthrpe Hldgs	32	..	1.9	5.9	6.5
44	15	Braby Leslie	41	+4	4.4b	10.8	3.3
70	40	Brady G.	56	..	7.3	13.1	5.0
60	29	Do A	50	..	7.3	14.1	4.8
27	11	Braid Grp	11	..	1.6	14.3	4.3
125	41	Braithwaite	68	..	8.8	13.0	6.2
84	35	Brasway	66	..	3.0	4.5	6.6
60	22	Bremner	38	• ..	5.1	13.4	5.8
67	22	Brent Chem Int	58	-1	2.3	3.9	7.6
48	17	Brickhouse Dud	23	..	2.5	10.7	6.6
142	55	Bridon	136	..	8.5b	6.2	6.5
57	40	Brierleys	44	f ..	3.2	7.2	10.3
28	19	Brigtht J. Grp	24	+½	3.0	12.2	6.5
13	2	Bristol Plant	7	..	0.9	12.1	6.2
398	150	Brit Am Tob	315	+3	15.6b	4.9	6.7
58	12	Brit Car Auctn	40	..	3.4	8.5	8.3
28	9	Brit Enkalon	18	..	0.4	2.1	6.0
362	125	Brit Home Strs	362	+2	10.7	3.0	16.7
48	13	Brit Ind Hldgs	17	..	2.1	12.3	4.2
137	58	BICC	116	• +1	9.9	8.5	8.5
21	5	BLMC	8	..	..	..	..
42	14	Brit Mohair	24	+1½	3.4	13.8	7.2
46	12	Brit Printing	45	+1	4.8	10.6	4.6
41	13	Brit Rollmakers	28	+1	3.5	12.6	7.9
78	33	Brit Sim Spec	65	..	6.6	10.1	8.1
465	155	Brit Sugar	330	+5	11.8	3.6	6.0
28	13	Brit Tar Prod	21	..	2.0b	7.4	5.3
85	28	Brit Vita	53	..	5.1	9.3	4.1
68	33	Brittains	35	+1	4.5	15.0	3.0
190	32	Brockhouse J.	155	+1	16.5	10.6	3.6
74	15	Brocks Grp	36	-1	3.8	6.5	6.1
805	324	Broken Hill	625	+5	17.2	2.7	23.6
63	18	Brook St Bur	73	..	5.7	17.3	2.5
51	22	Brooke Bond	43	-½	3.3	7.6	..
25	9	Brooke Tool	16	..	..	..	..
83	26	Brotherhood P.	45	..	8.8b	18.2	8.1
80	32	Brown & Tawse	51	..	2.8	5.3	4.6
35	9	BRK	13	-½	..	..	..
31	4	Brown Bros Cp	8	..	0.8	9.1	7.4
131	41	Brown J.	103	+4	14.2	13.8	8.2
82	19	Brown N. Inv	71	+1	3.1	10.1	4.2
38	26	Brunlea Hldgs	28	..	2.1	8.0	8.0
100	43	Bruntons	90	-1	8.0	8.9	8.8
33	10	Bryant Hldgs	24	• ..	2.6	10.7	7.5
11	1	Budge Bros	1	f ..	1.0	58.4	2.0
81	29	Bullough Ltd	62	..	6.4	10.3	5.1
29	10	Bulmer & Lumb	19	+½	3.4	17.9	4.9
98	47	Bunzl Pulp	90	+1	5.3	5.7	6.5
85	19	Burco Dean	65	+2	4.2	6.5	8.4
70	14	Burgess Prod	36	..	4.9	13.7	6.3
45	24	Burnett H'shire	38	..	3.8	10.1	4.1
47	21	Do A NV	36	..	3.8	10.6	3.9
33	8	Burns And'son	17	..	1.7	9.7	3.9
13	3	Burrell & Co	11	+¼	0.8a	7.1	5.5
300	133	Burt Boulton	165	..	13.9	8.4	3.1
129	30	Burton Grp	66	-1	6.9	10.3	55.0
111	28	Do A	63	-1	6.5	10.3	52.5
48	21	Bury & Masco	35	-1	5.8	16.4	3.1
17	4	Business Com	4	f ..	0.7	17.5	0.9
34	9	Butterfld-Harvy	27	..	2.7	7.8	41.5

C — E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
110	21	C H Ind	35	+2	5.4	14.5	4.9
29	10	CGSB Hldgs	12	..	1.5	12.5	3.9
59	20	Cadbury Sch	53	+1½	3.5b	7.2	12.0
114	33	Caffyns	51	..	6.5	12.6	6.2
55	45	C'bread Robey	55	..	1.6	2.9	17.2
97	22	Campari	[illegible]	..	2.7b	5.8	9.6
32	13	Camrex Hldgs	[illegible]	+2	4.1	9.8	3.3
45	22	Cape Ind	[illegible]	..	9.4	9.8	6.4
63	13	Caplan Profile	[illegible]	..	6.0	11.3	3.5
36	11	Capper Neill	[illegible]	+1	3.6	9.5	10.2
33	6	Caravans Int	[illegible]	..	..	..	81.3
40	13	Carclo Eng	[illegible]	..	3.2	8.9	8.5
45	17	Carless Capel	42	-1	1.1	2.5	7.0
50	26	Carlton Ind	47	..	5.9	12.3	3.8
91	28	Carpets Int	71	• ..	8.5	11.9	3.4
37	12	Carr J.(Don)	30	+½	2.1	7.2	5.0
20	9	Carr'ton Viy	17	..	2.6	12.3	6.7
30	22	Casket S Hldgs	17	• ..	3.0	6.5	5.1
25	9	Catalin	16	..	1.4	9.5	3.6
41	22	Caution Sir J.	15	..	2.5	20.9	6.9
130	40	Cavenham	121	+2	5.5	4.5	..
285	45	Cawoods	126	..	6.1	6.0	9.7
15	7	Celestion	9	..	0.5	5.6	4.5
78	29	Cement Rdstone	67	..	4.9	7.1	6.1
69	19	Central Man	60	..	3.4b	5.4	6.0
48	21	Central Wagon	47	..	4.1	8.7	4.9
52	12	Centre Hotels	25	..	1.7	6.4	5.6
57	12	Centreway Secs	19	..	2.4	14.8	3.1
32	12	Century Secs	17	+1½	3.0	21.9	2.0
53	22	Ch'mbn & Hill	34	..	2.8	8.2	6.6
35	6	Chamberl'n Grp	20	+1	2.4	12.0	8.2
34	19	Chanb Phipps	22	..	2.0	7.6	5.7
39	10	Charles D	33	..	2.0	5.9	5.1
37	12	Charl'ton G'dner	29	..	3.9	13.7	5.8
101	37	Chloride Grp	92	+2	5.0b	5.3	10.2
61	21	Christies Int	47	..	3.8	8.0	13.2
94	33	Chubb & Sons	95	+2	4.0	4.3	12.2
150	60	Church & Co	112	+3	4.0	7.1	4.5
122	50	Do A	105	..	4.0	7.6	4.2
13	4	Ciro Hldgs	9	..	..	..	14.5
55	20	Clark & Fenn	40	..	3.1a	7.8	5.2
90	24	Clarke Chapman	62	• +½	6.3	9.6	8.3
55	22	Clarke Clem.	44	-3	2.8	6.3	5.8
55	16	Clayton Dewan	34	..	4.8	14.1	3.4
130	80	Clough A.	88	..	3.8	4.3	8.8
25	7	Coalite & Chem	21	..	1.4	5.9	..
86	27	Coates Bros	50	..	0.9	4.8	16.2
55	26	Do A	47	..	4.1	8.7	6.6
50	21	Coats Patons	54	+½	3.6	6.0	5.4
84	26	Cohen 600	81	+1	3.9	4.8	..
31	29	Cole R. H.	35	• ..	4.5	7.6	8.9
62	12	Collett D'son	37	-1	4.5	8.4	12.2
63	19	Collett D'son	35	+1½	3.8	13.0	3.8
43	5	Collier S.	6	f ..	0.4	5.8	4.5
168	45	Collins W.	95	+2	5.2	5.6	4.5
166	43	Do A	92	+3	5.2	5.6	4.8
21	3	Coltness Grp	14	..	2.0	13.4	4.1
32	10	Comben Grp	29	..	4.2	14.6	2.2
37	9	Comb Eng Strs	46	-1	3.7	9.6	3.5
73	28	Comet Radio'n	50	..	4.0	12.5	6.7
60	12	CompAir	47	..	4.1	8.7	5.7
52	23	Compton Pint	35	+3	4.7	14.4	3.1
32	8	Compton Webb	18	..	2.4	12.1	4.4
21	14	Concentric	21	..	2.4	11.4	8.9
64	19	Concrete Ltd	44	-1	4.0b	9.1	11.4
33	11	Cons Com	22	..	2.0	7.3	2.6
101	1.90	Cons Tin	180	b ..	17.5	9.7	6.9
18	6	Cooper Inds	11	..	1.1	9.4	3.4
29	15	Cope Allman	26	• ..	4.0	9.8	3.9
30	13	Curah 'J'	20	..	2.6	9.6	10.7
133	30	Coral J Hldgs	84	+2	4.1	2.4	3.1
40	17	Cornercroft	30	..	4.0	13.3	3.9
23	12	Cory H.	14	..	1.0	6.7	3.6
68	28	Cosalt	40	..	3.6	9.0	3.2
200	60	Costain R.	157	..	5.0	3.2	9.4
51	11	Countryside	19	..	..	..	5.1
91	31	Courts (Furn)	81	..	2.0	3.8	7.0
81	25	Do A NV	81	..	3.3	4.8	7.0
51	10	Court Hlls Ldn	13	..	1.9	14.7	1.6
123	31	Courtaulds	112	+1	7.9	7.0	3.8
80	25	Cowan de Groot	48	..	4.9b	10.3	5.4
76	26	C'wan de Groot	49	..	4.1	10.3	3.8
71	26	Do A	79	..	4.1	10.6	3.8
35	11	Cowie T.	15	..	1.9	12.9	8.2
45	17	Cox H.	27	..	2.8	10.2	2.1

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
40	12	Cox Ind	13	f ..	..e	..	2.4
27	9	Crane Fruehauf	15	+1	1.2	8.3	3.0
34	22	Crellon Hldgs	33	..	3.8	11.5	6.3
52	12	Crest Nicholson	29	..	4.1	14.1	11.6
63	23	Croda Int	61	+1	2.5b	4.0	8.8
32	13	Cronite Grp	27	..	3.4	12.5	8.0
35	20	Cropper J.	30	..	2.9b	9.6	3.3
17	8	Crossland R.	12	• ..	1.6	13.4	5.3
64	31	Crossley Bldgs	35	..	3.3	9.6	5.8
71	15	Crouch D.	27	..	4.5	16.6	6.6
57	12	Crouch Grp	28	..	3.7	13.2	4.9
85	20	Crowther J.	39	..	0.7e	1.7	6.6
40	17	Culter Guard	26	..	4.0	15.4	5.0
74	26	Cum'ns En Cv	£47	..	375	8.0	..
17	3	Curzon Ind	6	h -¼	0.8	12.9	7.1
60	17	Cussons Grp	60	h +2	4.0b	8.7	12.6
54	11	Do A	50	h +2	4.0	8.1	10.3
33	17	Cuthbert R. & G.	36	+3	2.4	6.6	10.1
23	11	Cutler Hmmer	£23	+¼	67.6	2.9	12.8
115	44	Dale Electric	108	..	6.2	5.7	10.5
120	60	Danish Bacon 'A'	110	• ..	9.6	8.7	4.1
36	24	Danks Gowerton	29	..	2.7	9.4	3.2
13	5	Dartmouth Inv	9	..	1.0	11.2	5.4
75	28	Davies & New	62	..	9.4	15.2	5.1
53	14	Davis G.	23	..	4.1	17.7	3.7
108	46	Davy Int	95	-1	8.2	8.4	7.7
45	11	Dawson & Barfos	27	-1	2.0	7.5	..
67	12	Dawson Int	20	..	..	..	..
58	30	Dawson J.	50	..	6.7	13.5	7.9
600	310	De Beers Ind	550	-10	33.3	6.0	13.4
99	25	Debenhams	78	..	6.0	7.7	14.6
175	65	De La Rue	151	+6	14.7	9.7	6.3
286	94	Decca	190	..	12.1	6.4	4.9
281	90	Do A	188	..	12.1	6.5	4.8
42	15	Delson	18	..	2.3	12.5	2.3
73	22	Delta Metal	69	a ..	6.3b	9.1	5.4
118	38	Denbyware	80	+2	7.0	8.7	6.1
182	59	De Vere Hotels	97	• ..	5.6	6.2	12.0
145	58	Dew G.	96	+1	6.3	6.6	5.0
120	45	DRG	119	..	8.8	7.4	6.2
36	22	Dimplex Ind	32	..	..	..	..
55	12	Dixons Photo	30	..	1.4	4.5	3.6
46	12	Do A	30	..	1.4	4.5	3.6
60	12	Dixor	30	..	0.7	2.4	19.5
42	13	Dobson Park	39	..	2.4	6.4	6.9
51	20	Dolan Pack	37	..	2.4	6.6	5.5
50	29	Dom Hldgs	50	..	5.0	9.9	9.9
52	18	Doncaster D.	43	-½	3.5	8.3	6.0
115	60	Dorman Smith	112	..	7.2	6.4	12.1
115	60	Do A	109	..	7.2	6.6	11.8
73	38	Douglas R. M.	60	..	4.6	7.6	5.0
32	8	Dover Eng	9	-½	..e	..	..
46	12	Dow'd & Mills	37	h ..	1.6	4.3	10.7
122	55	Downing G. R.	113	-1	12.9	11.3	5.6
104	41	Dowty Grp	95	..	7.4	7.8	7.5
20	6	Drake Cubitt	12	..	..	..	..
40	11	Dreamland Elec	23	-1	2.9	12.7	3.5
35	10	Dufay	31	+1	1.9b	5.8	5.5
370	185	Duncan W.	237	..	26.5	11.2	6.1
71	28	Dunford & Ell	50	..	5.7	11.4	4.3
58	17	Dunlop Hldgs	51	+1	5.0	9.8	5.8
17	3	Duple Int	6	+1	..	..	5.1
66	27	Duport	62	..	4.8	7.7	5.3
30	10	Dutton For	18	-½	2.7	14.5	3.4
59	17	Dykes J. Hldgs	29	..	4.6	16.0	2.4
75	18	ERF Hldgs	32	..	5.4	16.8	3.2
57	22	E Lancs Paper	33	..	4.4	13.2	2.5
80	30	E Mid A Press	44	..	3.1	6.5	6.1
79	13	Eastern Prod	36	..	..e	..	3.2
84	22	Eastwood J. B.	46	+1	..e	..	3.9
70	18	Do B Dfd	44	..	..	..	..
89	20	Edbro	56	..	6.7	12.0	5.1
87	29	Ela Hldgs	43	..	4.3	10.0	3.1
29	2	Eldridge St'fd	3	f ..	0.6	15.7	1.1
42	11	Elcco Hldgs	23	..	2.1	8.9	7.6
29	12	Elec & Ind Secs	27	• +1½	3.0	11.0	7.4
170	62	EMI Ltd	168	• -2	9.6b	5.7	10.2
113	42	Electrocomps	84	-3	5.3	6.3	8.4
74	18	Electr'nic Rent	38	..	2.0b	5.2	7.6
57	25	Elliott B	50	..	5.3	10.5	9.4
32	19	Elliott Grp	42	+2	2.1	5.0	4.2
152	63	Ellis & Everard	107	+2	5.2	4.9	12.9
32	10	Ellis & Gold	18	• +½	2.2	12.3	3.5
142	42	Empire Stores	102	..	4.3	4.2	9.8
19	2	Energy Serv	3	..	..e	..	5.2
16	7	England J. E.	10	..	1.6	16.2	5.1
42	11	English Card Cl	25	..	3.1	4.1	4.2
104	30	Eng China Clay	76	+3	3.1	4.1	10.6
57	28	Erith & Co	58	..	6.2	10.7	7.5
79	22	Esperanza	70	..	5.7	8.2	..
178	23	Eucalyptus Pulp	32	-1	6.9	21.6	2.4
61	23	Euro Ferries	61	+1	2.6	4.2	3.0
50	27	Eva Industries	47	..	4.2	8.9	5.6
116	40	Ever-Ready Hg	79	..	4.4	5.6	7.6
75	32	Erode Hldgs	56	..	2.6	4.6	6.8
20	8	Ewer G.	19	..	1.5b	7.9	7.4
116	32	Exen Telegraph	77	+1	6.0	7.8	10.5
53	27	Expand Metal	55	..	3.4	6.0	8.0

F — H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
52	12	F C Cons	38	..	4.0	10.6	5.5
77	29	FMC	31	..	7.5	20.6	4.1
50	7	FPA Cons	18	..	2.9	16.3	3.6
210	40	Fairclough L.	207	..	12.7b	6.1	9.1
38	10	Fairfax Jersey	10	..	..e	..	25.6
68	19	Fairview Est	49	• ..	7.2	14.6	5.0
105	22	Farnell Elect	64	• -1	4.8	7.7	4.8
33	13	Feb Int	19	..	2.1	10.9	5.9
30	11	Do A	17	..	2.1	12.1	5.9
66	32	Fed Chem Hldgs	38	+1	3.9	8.8	19.5
30	6	Fed Lnd & Build	24	..	1.3	5.5	13.1
49	17	Feedex Ltd	25	..	1.5	5.5	5.9
116	41	Fenner J. H.	116	+1	7.0	6.0	10.4
74	36	Ferguson Hldgs	55	..	6.3	11.4	4.3
60	26	Ferro Metal	52	h ..	5.5	10.6	2.3
20	9	Fine Art Dev	16	+½	1.6	9.5	6.8
150	31	Finlay J.	123	-2	5.9b	4.7	7.4
21	11	Finlay Pack	15	• ..	1.4	9.3	6.2
34	9	First Finsbury	18	..	3.1	17.1	6.9
62	33	Firth G.M.	50	..	7.5	14.9	3.1
393	145	Fisons	300	-7	14.7	3.9	12.7
73	24	Fitch Lovell	44	..	4.2	9.5	10.0
80	10	Fodens	14	f ..	4.7	33.5	3.1
27	22	Fogarty E.	43	..	5.2	12.1	3.2
17	6	Folkes Hefo NV	14	+½	7.3	9.6	4.8
152	94	Ford Mtr BDR	138	..	5.1g	3.7	17.0
72	24	Formimster	46	..	5.3	11.6	4.1
790	340	Fortnm & Mason	415	..	25.3	6.3	8.8
152	52	Foseco Min	150	+3	5.2	3.5	11.8
78	22	Foster Bros	40	+3	3.3	8.1	5.1
45	10	Foster J.	25	..	4.6	18.2	3.3
80	45	Fothergill & H	69	• ..	7.5	11.3	4.8
36	8	Francis Parker	12	..	1.2	9.2	6.3
242	74	Freemans Ldn	156	• ..	6.8	4.2	9.0
97	25	French T.	46	-1	3.0b	6.5	3.7
40	8	French Kier	15	..	..	..	2.6
27	8	Do A	15	..	..e	..	2.6
76	33	Friedland Doggt	54	..	3.5	6.5	8.4
145	59	GHP Grp	100	..	10.3	10.3	4.8
48	11	GRA Prop Trt	33	..	1.7	5.2	15.5
112	47	Gallenkamp	102	..	6.0	5.9	9.7
42	11	Gallifd Brindley	21	..	2.4	11.6	4.3
48	21	GEI Int	41	..	4.4	10.7	6.5
136	46	GEC	112	..	4.1	4.1	9.6
178	102	Gen Mtr BDR	172	..	5.1	2.9	25.7
52	15	Gibbons Dudley	44	..	4.2	9.5	4.3
81	25	Gibbons S. Int	50	-1	3.5	7.0	7.0
111	42	Gill & Duffus	111	..	5.6	5.0	8.0
60	12	Giltspur Ltd	50	..	5.4	10.6	6.5
30	6	Glass & Metal	18	..	3.5	9.8	5.6
40	13	Glass Glover	28	..	1.9	6.9	9.9
420	184	Glaxo Hldgs	390	• -1	11.9	3.1	22.4
35	13	Gleeson M. J.	25	..	2.1	8.4	6.9
52	20	Gleeson W. & J.	35	..	4.2	12.9	4.2
103	32	Glenwed	82	..	9.4	11.4	3.1
96	36	Goldng & Sons	42	..	5.6	13.3	4.5
134	55	Gomme Hldgs	77	..	6.9	9.4	6.5
62	20	Gordon & Gotch	42	..	3.1	5.9	14.4
108	21	Gordon L. Grp	30	..	4.2	13.9	7.5
41	27	Graham Wood	35	..	2.2	9.0	6.1
37	11	Grampian Hldgs	47	..	5.0	10.6	5.0
37	12	Granada 'A'	46	..	2.3	7.1	5.1
34	12	Grand Met Ltd	60	..	4.9	8.1	9.7
146	40	Grattan W'hse	95	..	2.7	3.5	9.0
210	58	Gt Univ Stores	195	-2	9.8	4.5	11.6
210	83	Do A	190	-5	9.8	4.7	11.3
38	5	Greaves Org	17	..	..e	..	4.1
32	11	Gre Millets	20	..	1.4	6.9	5.1
32	7	Greenup S	21	h -1½	2.1	9.7	11.9
54	30	Greens Econ	38	..	3.0	3.1	6.2
84	32	Gripperrods	44	..	4.6	20.4	5.9
237	109	GKN	220	..	16.2	7.0	6.6
51	19	HAT Grp	46	..	2.7	5.8	6.9
104	24	Haden Carrier	92	• +2	10.0	10.9	6.7
220	92	Haggas J.	225	..	5.9	2.7	6.9
185	60	Hall Eng	152	..	9.1	5.0	5.5
121	54	Hall M	116	• +2	8.1	7.5	12.4
61	19	Hall-Thermot'k	35	+1	4.0	6.9	6.4
31	9	Halma Ltd	15	..	1.6	10.6	5.5
174	85	Hanimex Corp	125	..	5.7	4.9	5.5
114	35	Hanson Trust	173	+1	8.3b	6.0	8.0
43	15	Hardy Furn	33	..	4.2b	13.2	5.9
40	14	Do A	30	..	4.2b	13.6	5.8
47	15	Hargreaves Grp	31	+2	3.0	9.1	6.0
42	17	Harland & Wolf	19	..	..	..	..
33	9	Harmo Ind	14	..	2.1	15.1	3.4
52	15	Harris Sheldon	25	..	3.5	14.0	3.5
110	40	Harris M. P.	46	..	2.4	5.0	4.9
1.6	..	Harrison Cros	£105	+½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56	15	Hartle Mach	20	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	14	Hartwells Grp	28	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
302	122	Hawker Sidd	272	-6	15.0	5.5	6.4
15	5	Hawley-Good	13	..	0.2	2.5	20.0
119	24	Hawthorn L.	50	-1	..	..	..
298	54	Hays Wharf	118	+6	6.2	5.3	3.7
25	8	Head Wr'ison	19	..	..	..	..
37	5	Heenan Spark	[illegible]	..	2.1b	26.1	..
15	7	Helene of Ldn	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	12	Helical Bar	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	11	Hend'son Kent	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
124	35	Henlys	[illegible]	..	9.0	16.0	5.5
37	7	Hepworth Cer	[illegible]	..	2.7	9.3	[illegible]
26	4	Herbert A	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
33	13	Herman Smith	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	12	Hestair	[illegible]	+1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
49	12	Hewden-Stuart	[illegible]	-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	6	Hewitt J.	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
95	30	Heywood W'ms	40	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	21	Hickng P'cost	44	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
221	107	Hickson W'lch	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
180	18	Hield Bros	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	5	Higgs & Hill	[illegible]	• +2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
57	21	Hinton A.	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
120	75	Hoffnung S.	[illegible]	+1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	12	Hollas Grp	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47	19	Hollis Bros	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	13	Holt Product	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	13	Home Charm	[illegible]	• ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
320	115	Hoover	260	..	15.0	6.0	[illegible]
320	117	Do A	240	..	15.0	6.3	[illegible]
37	9	Horizon Mid	20	• ..	2.6	12.1	[illegible]
112	34	Hse of Fraser	91	-1½	5.6	6.1	[illegible]
45	8	Hoverlngham	27	..	2.6a	9.5	[illegible]
45	8	Do RV	26	..	2.6a	10.1	[illegible]
35	11	Howard & Wynd	17	..	..	..	..
28	5	Do A	15	..	..	..	..
60	26	Howard Mach	32	..	3.0	4.5	5.6
29	11	Howard Tenens	15	..	2.2	15.1	3.5
28	11	Howden Grp	32	• +2	2.3	7.3	6.9
167	68	Hudsons Bay	£17	-½	24.8	1.9	15.6
62	4	Humphries Hldgs	8	..	..	..	..
29	13	Hunt Moscrop	25	+½	0.8	3.2	7.3
38	20	Hunting Assoc	49	..	2.4	4.9	6.0
64	22	Huntleigh Grp	32	..	2.7e	8.3	5.7
96	17	Hutchison Int	44	..	..	..	..

I — L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
155	90	IBL Grp	91	..	10.6	12.7	1.5
86	16	Ibstock Johnsn	51	-½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	12	Illing Morris	22	-½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	10	Do A	22	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
258	116	Imp Chem Ind	251	+5	16.5	6.5	[illegible]
155	55	Imp Cont Store	120	..	6.3	5.3	[illegible]
79	32	Imperial Grp	64	+½	6.4	11.3	[illegible]
45	20	Imp Metal Ind	44	+½	3.9	8.9	[illegible]
61	19	Ineledon & L	44	..	1.2	9.3	[illegible]
69	27	Ingall Ind	55	..	4.7b	20.7	[illegible]
56	20	Ingram H.	35	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43	20	Initial Services	37	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	6	Int Combustion	8	..	1.0	11.8	[illegible]
71	25	Int Computers	14	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110	38	Int Timber	71	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
74	20	Inveresk Grp	64	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102	24	Ireland E.	49	• ..	3.6	9.5	[illegible]
17	6	Itsk BDR	£11	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	9	JB Hldgs	20	+½	1.3	6.2	3.0
11	5	Jacks W.	11	..	..	..	..
34	20	Jackson & Stele	31	..	2.2	10.4	[illegible]
50	13	Jacksons B'End	28	..	3.0	11.1	[illegible]
39	18	James M. C.	17	..	2.3	6.6	[illegible]
473	179	Jardine M'son	425	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
165	37	Jarvis J.	119	..	10.6	8.9	3.3
18	3	Jessups Hldgs	5	..	1.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
59	29	Johnson & F B	41	..	5.5	13.3	3.3
84	16	Johnson Grp	10	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
355	122	Johnson Matt	272	..	15.9	5.8	6.0
240	54	Johnson-Rich	160	+5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
73	30	Jones Stroud	45	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	18	Jourdan T.	18	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	10	Judge Int	15	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	23	K Shoes	42	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	10	Kalamazoo	16	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56	20	Kenning Mtr	40	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42	12	Kent M. P.	31	-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58	15	Kimpher Ltd	31	-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
159	20	Kitchen Taylor	29	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
175	64	Kleeman Ind	162	+1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
316	66	Kwik Save Disc	246	• +1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
67	17	LCP Hldgs	54	..	4.9	[illegible]	6.8

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
56	14	LRC Int	20	..	3.3	13.6	3.8
171	54	Ladbroke	154	..	5.8	3.8	8.2
48	23	Ladies Pride	30	..	3.7	12.4	5.1
34	12	Lafarge	15	..	2.3	12.8	5.3
183	45	Laing J.	158	• +1	3.2	2.0	15.6
183	45	Do A	156	• +2	3.2	2.0	16.4
60	25	Laird Grp Ltd	58	..	3.7	7.3	3.4
47	17	Lake & Elliot	43	+1	4.6	10.2	13.2
41	25	Lambert H'wth	40	..	3.7	9.1	3.7
162	46	Lamson Ind	61	-½	4.1	5.8	7.9
267	12	Lane Fox	30	..	..	..	8.9
42	6	Lane P. Grp	8	..	..	..	..
90	46	Lankro	85	..	5.4	6.3	6.2
108	42	Laporte Ind	86	+3	7.6	8.9	7.5
170	63	Latham J.	115	..	10.6	9.2	2.9
67	16	Laurence Scott	38	• ..	3.9	10.1	..
34	5	Lawdon	10	-1	..	..	..
40	25	Lawtex	31	..	3.9	12.5	3.3
107	45	Lead Industries	107	• +1	7.2	6.7	4.0
47	16	Le-Bas E.	39	• -1	2.1	5.4	3.9
20	9	Lee A.	17	+½	2.1	11.7	3.3
160	40	Lee Cooper	80	..	7.5b	9.4	3.3
70	36	Leisure C'van	63	..	4.7	20.7	11.0
150	61	Lep Grp	148	..	3.5	2.4	5.3
33	12	Lesney Prd	21	..	1.2	5.7	3.2
35	12	Do RV	15	..	1.2	8.0	2.3
56	13	Letraset	34	+1	1.8	5.4	4.7
35	6	Lex Services	19	..	2.3	11.8	6.2
49	21	Lilley F. J. C.	46	+1	2.5	5.4	4.1
38	20	Lincroft Kilg	32	..	3.9	12.3	2.9
60	28	Lindustries	57	..	5.6	9.8	4.6
135	58	Linfood Hldgs	130	-5	9.1	6.1	..
48	20	Linread	30	..	4.4	14.8	4.2
95	20	Lion Int	35	..	6.3b	17.9	4.4
33	29	Lipton L.	46	..	3.5	7.6	7.8
58	21	Lister & Co	54	+4	3.7	6.8	7.5
58	29	Lloyd F. H.	51	..	5.4	10.7	3.9
49	12	Locker T.	12	+½	0.9	7.8	9.4
11	5	Do A	11	-½	0.9	8.5	8.6
45	14	Lockwoods Fds	40	..	4.2	5.6	4.5
39	16	Ldn & M'land	36	..	2.2	6.2	..
40	15	Ldn & N'thern	40	+3	4.8	12.0	8.1
59	15	Ldn Brick Co	51	+1	2.7	5.4	25.5
117	65	Ldn Prov Post	101	..	11.8	11.7	5.8
43	19	Longton Trans	22	..	3.9a	17.9	3.5
160	42	Lonrho	146	+1	5.5	3.7	..
100	28	Lonsdale Univ	38	..	5.3	9.1	5.1
75	22	Lovell Hldgs	41	+2	3.0	6.7	4.6
43	12	Loveys J.	75	f ..	..	..	..
185	52	Low & Bonar	165	-5	12.4	6.7	8.2
135	37	Lucas Ind	123	-1	7.6	6.2	8.7
23	30	Lyles S.	32	-1	3.9	12.2	..
235	85	Lyons J. Ord	150	-5	11.7	7.8	7.8
240	50	Do A	150	-2	11.7	7.8	7.8

M — N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
61	7	MFI W'house	16	+1½	..e	..	4.6
101	17	MK Electric	42	-1	..e	..	5.8
20	17	MK Refrig'tion	42	..	3.5	8.2	4.4
27	10	MTE Ltd	17	..	2.3	13.1	6.2
39	16	MY Dart	29	• ..	2.2	7.4	3.9
247	54	McCorquodale	147	..	16.3	11.5	6.4
93	15	McInerney Prop	27	..	..b	..	2.7
11	2	McIntyre	4	f ..	0.9	10.6	3.4
41	16	Mackay H.	34	..	4.2	12.3	7.6
80	30	McKechnie Bros	67	• +½	5.1	7.6	3.0
75	33	McNeill Grp	42	..	3.6	8.5	..
43	17	Macpherson D.	31	..	3.0b	9.7	4.1
39	8	Madame Tussds	13	..	1.2	8.3	8.2
175	41	Magnet Joinery	142	+5	3.9	2.8	4.9
55	11	Mallinson W.	23	..	2.4	3.5	2.2
161	23	Man Agey Music	51	..	7.5	14.7	3.2
142	33	M'nlore & Gart	134	+5	9.5	6.9	10.6
272	110	Man Ship Canal	188	+4	17.7	9.4	16.1
20	5	Mang Bronze	9	..	..	..	4.6
65	22	Mann & Overtn	47	..	4.4	9.3	5.0
34	7	Maple Mac'wds	15	..	..e	..	5.0
108	24	Marchwiel	88	-3	3.9	4.5	5.5
73	18	Marks A.	71	..	5.0	18.2	1.8
240	55	Marks & Spencer	231	• -3	9.7	4.2	19.1
92	29	Marley Ltd	84	+3	4.3	5.1	7.3
21	8	Marling Ind	16	..	1.3	8.3	3.1
46	8	Marshall Cav	14	..	3.0	21.4	5.5
35	11	Marshall T Lox	22	..	2.9	13.1	4.2
22	9	Do A	20	+½	2.9	14.0	4.0
74	20	Marshall T. Inv	49	..	4.6	9.3	4.0
65	25	Marshalls (Hal)	48	..	3.8	12.1	4.6
94	46	Martin-Black	96	r +1	6.2b	6.4	7.0
162	50	Martin-News	120	..	5.5	4.6	8.1
60	23	Martin Ti.	52	..	3.2	6.1	6.0
144	50	Martonair	170	• +2	5.2	3.8	9.7
33	17	Mather & Platt	39	-½	3.7	9.6	5.5
80	25	Matthews Hldgs	35	..	3.5	6.7	21.9
87	18	May & Hassell	61	+1	3.2	5.0	1.8
425	100	Maynards	250	..	23.3	8.6	7.4
36	17	Mears Bros	18	-½	3.3a	12.3	8.5
26	10	Medminster	14	..	2.5	17.9	10.3
18	5	Menthore Mfg	10	..	1.1	10.7	6.3
170	36	Menzies J.	107	• ..	5.4	5.1	8.6
278	117	Metal Box	270	+6	14.5	5.4	8.9
45	12	Metal Closures	36	+2	4.3	8.6	6.8
20	10	Metal Products	13	..	1.2	5.2	30.1
29	12	Metalrax	29	s ..	1.5b	8.8	6.1
62	13	Metro Town	19	+1	0.8	3.9	2.3
29	12	Mettoy	27	• ..	2.9	9.9	5.2
67	17	Meyer M. L.	49	..	3.0b	6.5	2.5
17	7	Midland Ind	13	..	1.1	8.3	3.9
420	172	Mid York Hldgs	390	h +3	41.2b	10.6	8.7
53	20	Mills A. J.	22	..	3.5	6.1	6.2
144	35	Miln Marsters	122	+2	9.9b	8.1	7.0
43	15	Mining Supplies	29	..	1.0e	3.9	3.8
60	28	Mitchell Constr	60	f ..	7.5a	12.5	3.7
57	28	Mitchell Cotts	57	+3	4.7b	8.2	8.4
114	17	Mixconcrete	47	..	3.3	7.0	15.1
41	12	Modern Eng	29	..	3.3	12.0	6.4
61	13	Monk A.	33	..	5.9	18.3	3.0
47	17	Mono Containers	42	..	3.9	20.0	4.4
39	23	M'santo 5% Ln	£31	..	500	16.1	..
49	22	Do 6¼ Ln	£38	..	625	16.4	..
145	71	Do 5% Cnv	£146	..	500	3.4	..
41	12	Montfort Knit	23	..	4.3	18.7	24.2
34	39	Morgan Cruc	38	+1½	6.6b	7.5	9.5
85	20	Morgan Edwds	50	..	3.5	7.0	7.1
122	26	Morgan-Gramp	37	..	3.2	8.5	3.3
65	22	Morris & Blakey	42	..	5.9	14.1	9.2
63	23	Do A	42	..	5.9	14.1	9.2
96	18	Morris H.	37	..	..	..	8.8
95	22	Moss Bros	30	..	..	..	6.9
44	19	Moss Eng	31	..	4.7	18.9	4.1
209	85	Mothercare	186	..	6.7	4.0	15.4
16	4	Mt Charlotte	5	..	1.0	20.0	..
21	6	Mowlem	10	..	..	..	6.5
95	28	Mowlem J.	70	• +1	6.2	8.9	6.0
73	30	Muirhead	55	+1	4.2	7.7	8.2
125	16	Mysen Grp	75	+3	5.2	7.5	8.8
80	22	NET	36	..	2.9	8.2	4.9
75	22	NSS News	36	..	2.4	3.1	9.4
142	33	Nairn & W'son	64	• -3	6.2	9.8	6.6
95	19	Nat Carbon	56	..	..	..	..
56	5	Needlers	11	..	..	..	..
41	19	Neepsend	40	-1	4.4	11.0	11.9
62	20	Negretti & Zam	39	..	3.5	8.6	3.5
83	23	Neill J.	60	• ..	6.2	10.3	6.8
142	40	Newarthill	67	..	6.2	9.2	9.5
45	22	Newman Ind	41	..	5.0	12.3	2.7
53	20	Newman Tonks	25	..	4.1	11.8	4.0
99	40	Newmans Tubes	42	• ..	3.4	8.1	3.7
175	25	Newmark L.	85	..	7.1	8.4	3.6
75	22	Norcros	41	+1	4.5b	7.8	6.2
59	53	Norfolk C Hlts	57	f ..	1.3	2.3	15.7
40	20	Normand Elec	29	..	3.3	9.6	6.3
75	20	Nthn Foods	38	..	3.3	9.8	13.0
13	5	Norton W. E.	8	..	0.0	11.8	6.1
84	19	Norwest Holst	31	-3	3.5	19.4	2.8
71	29	Notts Mfg	68	..	3.8	5.5	8.2
23	10	Nu-Swift Ind	17	+1½	1.8	11.9	11.2

O — S

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
93	43	Ocean Wilsons	90	..	3.2	3.6	6.0
110	42	Odex Racasan	60	..	5.1	8.5	6.7
71	29	Office & Elect	51	..	4.5	8.8	5.5
86	16	Ofrex Grp	43	-1	4.9	5.3	7.7
16	6	Ogilvy & M	£12	-¼	42.2	2.8	11.9
45	15	Osborn S.	37	..	3.8	10.1	2.1
24	11	Otis Elevator	£23	..	91.3	3.7	11.1
35	11	Owen Owen	51	• ..	3.3	6.4	4.9
30	11	Oxley Printing	17	+1	..	..	6.5
161	73	Ozalid	169	+4	7.5	4.4	10.8
55	22	Parker Knoll 'A'	39	-½	3.8	9.7	3.1
91	28	Parker Timber	38	..	2.9	5.3	1.8
52	14	Parkland Text	38	..	4.6	20.0	3.2
340	151	Paterson Zoch	230	+20	5.4b	1.5	6.6
50	22	Paula & Whites	42	..	4.2	6.9	9.2
122	35	Pearson Long	55	• ..	6.0	8.1	8.5
115	37	Pearson & Son	110	• ..	7.8	7.1	11.7
220	79	Do 4% Ln	£22	..	400	15.5	..
30	12	Peck J.	18	f ..	..	..	..
90	43	Pegler-Hatt	134	..	7.5	..	..
173	58	Perkin El 4%	£108	..	..	..	..
55	22	Perinall	13	..	1.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	25	Perry H. Mtrs	18	• ..	6.3	[illegible]	[illegible]
48	19	Petrocon Grp	35	..	5.9	[illegible]	[illegible]
57	36	Philips Fin 5¾	£57	..	575	[illegible]	[illegible]
525	475	Philips Lamp	845	+25	31.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	3	Phillips Pats	11	..	1.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
98	20	Phoenix Timber	55	..	4.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	5	Photo-Me Int	17	..	1.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	5	Photopia Int	19	..	1.9	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	26	P'dilly Theatre	32	..	2.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
65	28	Pifco Hldgs	30	..	2.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	24	Do A	30	..	3.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
150	33	Pilkington Bros	195	+6	12.3	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	24	Pillard Grp	41	..	4.9	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	23	Plaslons	44	..	8.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	17	Plessey-urma	30	..	2.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	33	Plessey	59	• -1	5.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
125	48	Do 5% Ord	112	..	..	..	..
31	18	Plysu	23	..	1.6	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	4	Polly Peck	13	..	0.9	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	12	Pontins	24	..	2.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	8	Poole & Gleed	13	..	1.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
160	47	Pork Farms	125	..	10.6	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	25	Portals Hldgs	125	+5	7.4	[illegible]	[illegible]
43	19	Porter Chad	30	..	6.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	22	Portsmth News	28	..	3.3	[illegible]	[illegible]
129	31	Powell Duffryn	120	-1	5.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	10	Pratt F. Eng	15	..	2.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	6	Preedy A.	15	..	1.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	8	Press W.	19	+1	1.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	27	Prestige Hldgs	40	..	5.4	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	16	Prestige Grp	125	+2	8.4	[illegible]	[illegible]
135	58	Pretoria P Cmt	195	..	11.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]
135	58	Pride & Clarke	104	..	12.3a	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	21	Priest B.	30	..	..	..	..
41	17	Pritchard Serv	17	-1	..	..	..
75	23	Pullman R. & J.	40	..	6.6b	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	20	Pye Hldgs	42	-2	5.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
41	5	Pyke W. J.	16	..	1.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	11	Pyramid Grp	15	..	..	..	..
52	9	Quaker Oats	£11	+½	34.3	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	15	Quality Clnrs	30	..	4.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	6	Queens Moat	10	..	0.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
52	12	RKT Textiles	36	..	0.4	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	12	Racal Elect	250	-5	4.1a	[illegible]	[illegible]
77	23	Rank Org	14	..	0.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
250	58	Rank Org Ord	142	-1	10.0b	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	23	Do A	142	-3	10.0b	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	12	RHM	30	..	3.6b	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	5	RMC	15	-2	4.4	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	25	Ransomes Sims	154	..	7.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
61	22	Ratners	31	+1	4.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	22	Rayheck Ltd	47	..	1.9a	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	5	Readicut Int	28	..	1.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	12	RMC	64	• +2	5.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
101	29	Reckitt & Colmn	301	..	12.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	6	Record Ridgway	10	..	0.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	22	Rediffusion Nat	35	..	5.0	[illegible]	[illegible]
51	16	Rediffusion	35	..	4.9	[illegible]	[illegible]
61	17	Redland	61	..	4.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	12	Reed & Smith	20	• -1	4.6	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	18	Reed A	28	• ..	4.6	[illegible]	[illegible]
43	13	Do A NV	25	• ..	4.6	[illegible]	[illegible]
42	15	Reed Executive	15	..	4.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
122	29	Reed Int	200	-4	15.3	[illegible]	[illegible]
307	150	Reliance Grp	363	-5	15.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	12	Reliance Knit	12	..	3.4b	[illegible]	[illegible]
58	29	Renwick Grp	150	..	11.5a	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	12	Renold Ltd	75	..	9.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	16	Rentokil Grp	60	+1½	2.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	3	Renwick Grp	36	..	3.0b	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	5	Restmor	31	+1	5.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	10	Reynolds Parsons	27	• +1	1.4	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	6	Richards Eng	61	..	7.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	12	Richards & Wall	61	• ..	6.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
41	18	Rich'b'n Merrell	158	-½	3.9	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	13	Richardsons W	40	-1	3.0b	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	15	Rivtin Ltd & S.	35	..	3.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	18	Robb Caledon	15	..	3.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	13	Robertson Foods	24	..	3.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	17	Rockware Grp	60	-1	4.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
39	12	Rolls-R Motors	30	..	5.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	7	Ropner Hldgs	21	..	2.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	10	Do A	18	..	2.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	4	Rosgill Hldgs	14	..	0.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	7	Rotaflex	12	..	1.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	16	Rotaprint	10	..	4.0	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	10	Rothmns Int 'B'	24	..	..	..	..
16	5	Rotork Ltd	44	• +1	1.1a	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	12	Roudledge & K.	44	+2	4.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
145	30	Rowntree Mac	147	..	8.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	15	Rowton Hotels	16	+1	6.7	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	18	Royal Sov Grp	42	..	3.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	13	Royal Worcs	131	..	5.0	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	7	Ruberoid	21	..	1.6	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	3	Rugby P. Cement	33	• +1	1.4	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	10	Do NV	39	• +1	1.4	8.5	14.4

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
90	33	RTD Grp	37	..	11.4	30.8	3.5
28	6	S & U Stores	9	..	1.3	13.9	5.5
118	35	SGB Grp	104	-1	6.0	5.8	6.5
31	11	SKF 'B'	£20	+¼	39.4	2.0	17.0
50	13	Sabah Timber	35	..	1.7	6.7	2.3
180	73	Sainsbury J.	169	+3	6.9	4.1	20.4
31	12	St Gobain	£28	-¼	63.7	2.8	13.3
125	40	Sale Tilney	73	..	6.0	8.3	6.7
184	70	Samuel H.	152	..	6.8	4.5	7.0
174	68	Do A	151	..	6.8	4.5	7.0
170	48	Sandeman G.	48	• -2	3.6	7.4	4.2
46	22	Sanderson Kay	30	-1	5.1	13.1	6.1
118	15	Sangers	48	..	7.2	14.9	4.3
70	10	Savoy Hotel 'A'	21	+1	0.8	3.6	..
65	31	Scapa Grp	61	..	5.5	9.1	5.0
268	119	Scholes G. H.	173	+3	19.5	11.3	9.5
44	14	Scotcros	32	..	3.4	10.6	7.6
54	11	Scotia Inv	30	h ..	..e	..	3.4
31	9	Scottish TV 'A'	13	..	..e	..	9.8
37	12	Sears J	12	..	..e	..	1.8
163	47	Scot Univ Inv	110	..	6.5	5.9	13.4
30	6	Scragg E.	9	-½	..	..	3.6
78	14	Sealed Motor	34	+2	..	..	4.1
49	18	Sears Hldgs	42	• +½	2.9	7.0	9.7
154	47	Securicor Grp	88	..	2.1	2.4	12.4
152	48	Do NV	86	..	2.1	2.5	12.1
158	49	Security Serv	102	..	3.4	3.3	12.8
158	50	Do A	101	..	3.4	3.4	12.7
13	4	Selincourt	8	..	1.0	13.0	5.2
77	16	Semu Sugar	16	..	5.1	31.6	3.3
37	12	Serck	37	..	3.1	8.3	10.8
39	11	Shaw Carpets	21	..	2.9	13.4	3.8
44	7	Shaw F	18	..	3.0	16.7	4.3
74	17	Sheffield Twist	65	h -3	4.6	7.0	9.7
28	16	Shellabear Price	27	..	3.1	11.4	4.0
21	5	Sherman S.	8	• ..	..	..	..
77	37	Sidlaw Ind	67	-1	7.3	10.9	7.6
159	50	Siebe Gorman	130	..	5.2	4.0	8.1
58	12	Siemssen Hunt	24	..	2.8	11.5	4.7
157	65	Sigmude Ptc Cn	£157	..	700	4.5	..
24	7	Silentbloc	21	..	2.2	10.7	9.3
123	47	Simon Eng	111	• +1	9.0	8.1	9.1
72	35	Simpson S.	44	..	4.0	9.2	11.8
90	35	Do A	44	..	4.0	9.2	11.8
62	29	Sketchley	56	+1	5.2b	9.3	7.5
42	20	Slimma Grp	34	-1	2.6	7.7	6.2
41	20	Small & Tidmas	25	..	3.5	13.9	2.9
56	22	Smith & Neph	33	..	2.7	5.1	12.8
420	124	Smith W. H.	400	+4	12.4	3.1	15.7
136	50	Smiths Ind	136	+1	8.6	6.4	8.7
109	48	Smurfit	101	• ..	10.0	9.9	9.0
32	17	Sobranie	18	..	2.1	11.5	5.6
28	15	Do NV	16	..	2.1	12.9	5.0
53	18	Solicitors Law	44	..	4.8	11.0	8.0
96	30	Sthems-Evans	81	+3	4.1a	5.1	5.3
170	50	Sparrow G. W.	98	..	6.3	6.8	7.8
123	35	Spear & Jackson	89	• ..	5.6	6.3	6.5
120	63	Spear J. W.	112	..	2.6	2.3	6.7
28	8	Spencer Gears	10	..	1.4	13.0	3.1
43	23	Spencer G.	37	..	3.9	10.4	7.0
215	50	Spencer T & B	80	..	11.0	13.8	3.4
47	19	Spillers	41	• -½	3.5	8.6	14.4
129	54	Spirax-Sarco	106	+1	8.7b	8.2	8.8
47	19	Spirella	38	+½	4.1	10.6	4.4
42	24	Spooner Ind	29	..	3.3	11.4	3.9
75	7	Spreckley C.	16	..	..	..	..
126	60	Staffs Potts	78	..	6.9	8.8	3.3
49	22	Statlex Int	40	..	3.4	8.4	4.5
70	36	Stag Furniture	64	-1	8.2	12.8	4.4
76	35	Stanley A. G.	56	..	5.7b	10.1	12.4
56	13	Stanneylands	20	..	2.8	13.7	9.3
32	11	Stanwood Radio	14	..	..	..	..
150	38	Staveley Ind	119	+2	9.0	7.5	7.1
217	100	Steel Bros	217	-2	10.7	4.9	17.8
124	54	Steetley Co	114	+1	7.8b	6.9	6.8
30	10	Steinberg	19	..	1.4	7.1	4.4
48	10	Stephen J.	13	-1	..	..	..
80	33	Stew't & Ll'ds	75	..	..	..	..
33	13	Stigwood R. Grp	17	+½	2.1	5.9	11.7
37	9	Stocklake Hldgs	21	+1	..	..	..
73	40	Stocled & Son	60	..	4.5	7.5	3.7
97	36	Stonehill	90	..	11.9	14.9	5.7
86	29	Stone Platt	81	..	4.1	5.1	5.3
61	14	Storey Bros	40	..	4.3	10.8	8.5
120	53	Stothert & Pitt	92	-1	12.0	13.0	5.5
83	27	Strong & Fisher	39	h ..	5.4	13.8	3.1
21	4	Sturla G.	..	..	..	..	2.0
14	4	Sumner F.	7	..	1.1	14.4	4.0
33	12	Sunbeam W'sey	14	..	..	..	..
44	26	Sutcliffe S'man	33	..	3.5	10.5	5.7
113	54	Swan Hunter	77	-1	8.4	10.9	2.1

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High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
44	10	Tace Ltd	20	..	3.0	15.2	3.3
38	17	TPT	33	..	4.1	12.4	4.2
650	400	Takeda Bdr	650	..	1.1	0.2	..
171	56	Tarmac Ltd	164	-1	11.2b	6.8	7.8
274	93	Tate & Lyle	266	..	15.5	5.8	8.0
63	30	Taylor Pallis	56	..	5.5	9.8	3.7
282	65	Taylor Woodrow	288	+3	7.1	2.4	12.1
43	13	Telefusion	20	..	1.5a	7.3	4.8
42	11	Do A	19	..	1.5a	7.6	4.6
124	45	Telephone Rent	103	..	6.7	6.5	11.3
57	19	Tesco	47	+1	1.8	3.7	12.8
50	6	Textured Jersey	16	..	..	..	..
52	10	Thames Plywd	31	..	3.2b	10.4	7.8
43	18	Thermal Synd	36	..	3.5	9.8	4.2
232	37	Thomson Org	180	..	6.6	3.7	29.0
95	27	Thomson T-Line	39	..	..	..	..
330	74	Thorn Electric	150	-2	7.8	5.2	5.6
331	74	Do A	150	-2	7.8	5.2	5.6
7	5	Thurgar Bardex	7	..	0.8	10.4	6.2
240	85	Tilbury Cont	203	+8	22.8	11.2	4.4
71	19	Tilling T.	61	+1	4.4	7.6	7.0
66	27	Time Products	58	..	1.8	3.1	3.9
46	13	Titaghur Jute	13	..	..	..	..
248	110	Tobacco Sec Tst	230	..	16.8	7.1	18.5
870	470	Do Dfd	850	+10	56.7	6.7	18.9
14	7	Tomkins F. H.	10	..	1.1	11.2	4.5
39	14	Tootal	32	..	3.1	9.6	1.8
38	16	Tozer Kemsley	42	..	3.1	7.5	15.9
120	21	Trafalgar H Inv	111	+1½	3.8	3.4	9.5
25	6	Trafford C'pets	15	..	..	..	..
55	29	Trans Paper	50	+1½	5.6	11.2	3.5
82	25	Transport Dev	49	+½	4.0	8.2	8.9
28	12	Tranwood	12	h ..	2.2a	18.3	4.9
102	22	Travis & Arnold	62	..	3.8	6.2	2.9
29	10	Tricoville	17	..	1.4	8.5	3.6
72	26	Trident TV 'A'	31	..	3.0	13.4	5.9
44	18	Triplex Found	38	..	4.2	11.6	4.6
137	38	Trust Hse Forte	115	+2	11.0	9.5	23.1
276	122	Tube Invest	272	-2	24.8	9.0	8.1
144	50	Tunnel Cem 'B'	128	+1	11.2	8.7	9.0
20	4	Turner B.	8	h +1	1.1	16.6	3.9
137	61	Turner Newall	123	+3	11.2	9.1	8.1
45	17	Turner Mfg	41	..	4.5	11.0	7.0
100	23	Turriff	72	+6	4.7	6.5	8.3
104	41	UDS Grp	101	-2	6.6b	6.5	12.8
95	30	UK Optical	78	+2	4.8	6.1	7.5
21	7	U U Textiles	11	..	1.1	10.7	2.1
70	30	Unicorn Ind	66	..	6.2	10.5	6.9
43	23	Unigate	46	+1½	3.8b	8.2	9.3
397	181	Unilever	382	+1½	16.3	4.5	5.7
21	9	Do NV	120	-⅛	76.3	3.7	11.9
104	20	Unitech	95	+1	5.9	9.7	9.7
95	27	Utd Biscuit	95	+2	3.4	3.6	11.0
75	20	UBM Grp	64	+3	6.1	9.5	6.8
36	14	Utd City Merc	28	..	1.5	4.7	4.9
36	14	Utd Eng	15	..	2.8	14.7	5.4
47	6	Utd Gas Ind	13	..	..e	..	..
308	94	Utd News	200	• +2	16.4	8.2	4.6
38	12	Utd Scientific	31	+1	3.7	11.8	7.0
83	28	Vantona	42	+1	4.5	10.7	2.1
17	4	Venesta	6	..	..	..	0.7
290	120	Vereeniging Ref	250	..	16.1	6.4	7.9
23	11	Vetco	£22	..	..	..	40.0
104	37	Vibroplant	79	-3	12.3	15.5	6.0
162	61	Vickers	113	-3	11.3	7.0	5.3
42	9	Vita-Tex	17	..	4.0	23.7	3.4
106	30	Vosper	62	+2	5.3	8.1	2.1
30	14	W Ribbons	29	..	2.7	13.5	4.3
38	14	WGI	32	..	4.4	11.5	6.5
34	15	Wade Potteries	29	..	1.7	5.7	6.4
90	33	Wadkin	56	..	6.8	12.4	3.5
97	48	Wagon Ind	56	..	10.7b	12.4	7.5
29	6	Walker & Homer	15	..	2.1b	13.9	7.4
220	65	Walker Crws	220	h +10	7.2	3.3	11.6
45	24	Walker J. Gold	42	..	2.9	6.8	6.3
55	20	Do NV	40	..	2.9	7.2	6.0
127	26	Walmsley Bury	34	..	6.7	19.8	11.7
100	25	Ward & Gold	33	-1	6.3	11.8	3.9
62	29	Ward T. W.	45	+1	5.6	12.4	4.9
30	21	Waring & Gillow	64	..	5.0	7.8	9.0
305	21	Warren J.	108	..	14.1	13.1	..
47	17	Warrington T.	25	-1	4.3	17.2	5.9
42	14	Waterford Glass	23	-1	1.0	4.0	11.1
125	53	Watts Blake	85	..	3.3	3.9	6.8
53	29	Wearwell	50	..	5.6	11.2	10.2
21	5	Weeks Assoc	15	..	1.6	10.5	3.4
61	18	Weir Grp	51	..	5.8	10.8	11.1
21	12	Wellman Eng	25	+½	2.5	10.3	5.8
47	12	Westbrick Pds	29	..	3.5	12.2	3.6
36	11	W Cum Silk	18	-½	2.2	12.4	6.5
49	17	Westland Air	45	-1	3.5	7.4	7.6
47	17	Weston Pharm	54	..	3.0	5.7	..
180	56	Wesburn Eng	174	+4	8.4	4.9	10.3
40	16	Wharf Mill	16	..	1.8	11.3	4.0
11	4	Whatlings	8	..	0.6	7.9	6.8
105	55	W'shead Dust	150	+2	6.1	4.1	11.0
66	29	Wh'lock Mar	54	..	..	..	..
151	2	Whessoe	7	+2	..	..	..
16	7	Wheway Watson	13	..	0.8b	6.2	5.9
52	30	White Child	51	..	4.1a	8.0	6.9
101	30	Whitecroft	53	-2	6.9	3.3	4.4
78	27	Whiteley BSW	27	..	4.1	15.1	5.1
66	25	Wholesale Fitt	52	..	6.2	11.8	4.9
260	40	Wigfall H.	90	..	5.5	6.1	2.4
27	5	Wiggins C. S	14	..	1.9	13.3	9.4
110	17	Wilkins & Mit	35	-1	3.4	9.6	2.7
137	62	Wilkinson Match	132	+4	10.3	7.9	5.7
81	54	Do 10% Conv	£31	..	1000	12.3	..
82	19	Wills Hudson	26	+1½	0.5	1.9	2.3
31	12	Wills J. Cardiff	31	..	2.5	7.6	5.1
45	25	Wills G. & Sons	43	..	1.8	4.0	4.2
32	8	Wilmot Breeden	33	..	2.2	6.0	22.0
22	6	Wilson Bros	14	..	..e	..	..
173	30	Wimpey G.	175	+7	1.6	1.1	10.8
44	19	Winn Ind	19	..	3.3	17.8	3.7
125	29	Winsor Newton	112	..	10.1	9.6	9.4
40	17	Wilter T	20	+1	3.9	17.9	8.9
103	30	W'sley Hughes	94	+1	6.4	7.8	6.6
137	47	W'holm Brooke	100	-2	9.9	9.9	5.5
39	11	Woodswell Fdry	14	..	1.1	7.9	3.9
75	26	Wood Bastow	42	..	5.0	11.9	4.6
40	12	Wood S. W.	33	..	4.7	14.5	3.2
32	12	Wood W	11	..	..	..	..
55	22	Wood Hall Tst	57	+2	5.5	8.0	6.0
47	22	Woodhead J.	33	-3	3.9	10.7	4.1
35	17	W'dh'se Rixson	27	..	2.6	9.8	3.2
64	21	Woolworth	44	..	6.1	13.7	11.3
50	21	Worth Bond	47	-½	5.0	10.6	4.6
36	13	Wrighton F	26	..	1.5	7.0	2.5
35	12	Wyatt W Hldgs	28	+1	3.7	13.2	5.3
162	74	Yarrow & Co	120	+2	5.0g	4.2	11.2
31	11	York Trailer	25	..	2.4	9.8	7.1
102	37	Youghal C'pts	90	..	5.5	9.7	8.5
57	14	Young H. Hldgs	30	..	..e	..	2.0
30	4	Zetters	29	..	1.3	5.2	5.4

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
61	32	AnaCont Inv	37	+2	..	..	6.5
29	20	Argentine S Lnd	25	..	4.3e	8.1	9.5
55	20	Assam Trdng 'B'	49	+8	2.6	5.4	..
75	6	Brit Debt Serv	15	..	..e	..	..
120	10	BET Dfd	69	+1	6.3	9.3	9.9
22	9	Cen & Sheer	18	+½	2.3	13.2	3.6
173	57	Challenge Corp	166	..	7.0	4.2	9.4
22	5	Chancery Cons	10	• ..	0.7	25.0	10.3
77	21	Charterhse Grp	47	..	4.6	9.7	8.2
78	12	Charterland	70	..	3.0	4.2	13.1
35	12	C Fin de Suez	£19	-½	..	..	..
30	12	Corinthian	12	-2	..	..	..
230	85	Daily Mail Tst	155	..	13.5	7.3	10.9
230	85	Do A	155	..	13.5	7.3	10.9
295	85	Dalgety	230	..	12.1	5.1	6.2
12	3	Dawnay Day	15	..	..	..	..
21	4	Edin Ind Hldgs	7	..	..e	..	2.1
61	9	Equity Ent	17	f ..	2.7	14.8	..
30	10	Estates & Gen	25	-1	..	..	..
75	22	FC Finance	53	+1	4.9	9.3	5.7
110	30	Fanti Cons	108	+2	2.5	2.3	12.1
18	11	Goode D & M Grp	23	..	1.9	8.1	6.2
45	12	Hoffung 'A'	43	+½	1.8	4.3	16.3
555	173	Inchcape	405	+5	10.2	2.5	10.8
25	14	Investment Co	20	..	1.3	6.6	9.0
54	11	Jessel Secs	11	f ..	5.3	47.7	1.3
16	6	Do Dfd	5	f ..	..	..	..
32	10	Kwahu Co	12	..	..	..	12.2
85	25	Lloyds & Scot	69	-1	4.5	6.6	13.5
70	15	Ldn & Euro Secs	33	• ..	2.4	7.2	20.0
45	17	Ldn Aust & Gen	33	..	..	..	10.1
64	22	Ldn Utd Inv	50	+4	4.9	8.6	10.5
37	20	Manson Fin	25	..	4.5	17.8	6.7
42	18	Martin R. P.	43	..	2.2	10.1	4.3
35	10	Mercantile Credit	39	-1	..	..	19.4
19	7	Mercantile Merc	14	f ..	1.4	9.6	6.9
182	43	MTC Invest	121	+1	1.6	8.2	10.3
45	12	New World	102	+1	2.8	7.8	60.0
174	42	Prov Fin Grp	70	+1	4.5	6.8	9.0
670	235	Real Estate SA	670	..	20.9	3.1	30.3
110	32	Slate Darby	110	..	1.9	1.7	11.8
43	15	Smith Bros	43	..	6.2	14.2	5.3
50	13	Tyndall O'seas	47	+½	16.4	6.4	..
35	8	Utd Dom. Tst	27	+1	..	..	12.7
15	3	Vavasseur	5	..	..b	..	..
15	5	Wagon Fin	7	-1	2.2	5.7	15.1
50	23	Western Sel	30	a ..	1.8	5.8	7.2
48	19	Yule Catto	43	+2	1.6	3.7	17.5

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
70	19	Bowring	61	..	3.3	5.2	..
106	33	Brentnall Beard	55	..	4.4	7.9	6.4
161	69	Britannic	136	+2	10.5	7.7	..
183	68	Com Union	172	+2½	10.2	5.9	..
142	44	Eagle Star	138	..	7.1	5.1	..
216	50	Equity & Law	172	• +6	7.6	4.4	..
175	62	Gen Accident	160	• ..	8.1	5.0	..
214	84	Guardian Royal	198	..	11.6b	5.8	..
175	48	Hafford Shead	175	+3	8.1	4.6	10.9
232	78	Heath C. E.	207	e -13	9.3b	4.5	12.6
137	40	Hogg Robinson	137	+3	6.1	4.4	13.2
128	30	Howden A.	123	+3	3.2	2.6	14.2
151	49	Legal & Gen	129	+2	6.5	5.0	..
114	33	Leslie & Godwin	110	..	5.2	4.7	13.6
143	48	London & Man	118	• +2	6.5	5.5	..
205	82	Matthews W'son	188	• +2	11.3	7.2	11.9
207	55	Minet Hldgs	168	• ..	4.2	2.5	15.2
237	70	Orion	237	h ..	9.7	4.1	..
234	81	Pearl	206	+2	14.2	7.0	..
234	84	Phoenix	234	+2	12.7	5.4	..
128	60	Prov Life 'A'	115	..	9.4	8.2	..
128	60	Do A Br	115	..	9.4	8.2	..
128	60	Do B	115	..	9.4	8.2	..
128	60	Do B Br	115	..	9.4	8.2	..
149	53	Prudential	126	+1	7.9b	6.2	..
300	110	Refuge 'A'	245	+3	18.7	7.5	..
160	48	Do B	124	+1	9.3	7.5	..
313	120	Royal	294	+2	18.7	6.4	..
265	93	Sedg. Forbes	198	+3	10.9	5.5	15.1
121	27	Stenhouse	77	-1	4.7	6.1	9.0
457	174	Sun Alliance	449	+2½	22.9	5.1	..
90	31	Sun Life	92	..	4.0b	4.9	..
186	78	Trade Indem'ty	140	..	9.9	7.0	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
111	47	Aberdeen Trst	111	• ..	5.2	4.6	33.1
51	14	Acorn Secs 'Cap'	51	..	..	..	..
52	37	Do Inc	52	..	6.0b	11.5	12.2
193	58	Alliance Trust	192	+1	7.8	4.1	33.2
98	39	Ang-Amer Secs	94	+2½	3.2	3.4	37.9
35	18	Anglo Int Inv	35	..	3.9	11.1	14.3
77	16	Do Ass	63	..	..	..	..
48	15	Anglo Scot	37	• +1	2.1	5.6	27.8
57	22	Ashbourne	40	f ..	1.3	3.2	22.1
36	43	Ashdown Inv	95	..	4.4	4.6	30.0
76	13	ABC Regional	40	+1	0.6	1.5	..
112	12	Atlantic Assets	54	..	1.2	2.2	..
42	15	Atlas Electric	41	+1	1.8	4.3	31.2
47	23	Bankers Inv	47	+1	2.0b	5.5	24.7
51	16	Berry Trust	41	+2	0.0b	2.2	60.3
232	106	Border & Sthrn	222	• +6	6.9	3.1	41.5
35	16	Brit Am & Gen	32	+1	1.8	5.6	22.2
62	18	Brit Assets Tst	53	+1	1.9b	3.5	44.9
10	4	Brit Emp Sec	7	..	0.3	10.0	12.5
140	63	Brit Invest	141	• ..	5.2	3.7	39.2
330	98	Brit Isles & Gen	330	+25	6.7	2.0	71.3
106	48	Broadstone	106	..	4.6	4.3	30.6
68	30	Brunner	67	..	3.6	5.4	26.0
64	22	Brycourt Inv	46	..	2.5b	5.4	25.6
53	21	CLRP Inv	50	..	1.9	3.8	38.4
128	56	Cable Trust	128	+2½	6.3	5.0	26.8
275	80	Calriston	275	+40	6.0	2.2	60.4
150	75	Caledonia Inv	140	+4	9.6	6.9	17.8
66	26	Caledonian Tst	66	+3	1.5	2.3	55.0
65	24	Do B	61	+1	..	..	..
33	5	Cannon St	5	f ..	2.0	35.6	..
89	42	Capital & Natl	89	..	4.6b	5.2	..
82	41	Do B	78	..	..	..	..
140	57	Cardinal 'Dfd'	117	..	6.3	5.4	..
103	47	Carliol Inv	102	..	3.7	3.7	37.4
54	23	Cedar Inv	53	+1	2.6e	5.0	24.2
44	19	Charter Trust	41	+2	2.2	5.2	26.1
34	15	City & Grace	22	..	1.7b	7.8	17.9
36	13	Do Conv	22	..	..	..	..
63	29	Clydesdale Inv	60	..	2.0	3.3	42.9
62	25	Do B	58	+5	..	..	..
13	7	Common Mkt	£12	..	38.0	3.2	28.8
153	89	Cont & Ind	153	+9	5.8	3.8	40.9
34	12	Corporate Guar	14	f ..	..	..	..
62	36	Crossfriars	48	..	3.0	6.3	20.0
33	14	Cumulus	26	..	1.1b	4.2	88.7
60	30	Dolta Inv	59	..	..	..	..
138	75	Derby Tst 'Inc'	130	..	14.7	11.3	15.3
137	40	Do Cap	97	..	..	..	..
133	62	Drayton Cons	131	..	5.3	4.1	35.1
180	86	Do Premier	180	+1	7.5	4.1	35.5
46	19	Dundee & Ldn	46	..	2.5b	5.6	25.8
63	18	E & W Inv	42	..	1.3b	3.1	38.2
123	48	Edin & Dundee	123	+2	4.0b	3.3	..
184	79	Edinburgh Inv	163	+1	7.2	4.9	35.2
63	27	Elec & Gen	63	+½	1.5	2.3	61.7
66	32	Embankment	65	• +½	3.0	4.7	27.6
63	20	Eng & Caldon'n	62	+1	2.8	4.8	29.3
63	26	Eng & N York	60	+2	2.6	4.2	30.3
124	63	Eng & Scottish	123	+1	4.9	3.9	32.8
72	63	Do B	117	+1	0.3	0.2	..
230	108	Estate Duties	230	• ..	10.8	4.7	29.2
32	20	First Re-Invest	22	..	5.7	2.6	54.8
83	35	First Scot Am	74	+1½	3.3	4.4	32.6
142	58	Foreign & Colnl	139	..	3.6	2.6	45.6
102	29	Gt Japan Inv	101	+2	0.8b	0.7	56.4
107	41	Gen Funds 'Ord'	107	+1½	5.3	4.9	35.1
87	30	Do Conv	83	+1	..	..	..
78	34	Gen Inv & Tsts	63	+1	4.2	5.0	28.1
72	34	Gen Scottish	59	..	4.0	3.6	23.6
74	30	Glendevon	74	+1	3.1	4.2	35.4
84	36	Globe Trust	82	+1	3.5	4.3	31.5
77	29	Govett Euro	77	+½	3.7b	4.8	27.5
58	27	Grange Trust	56	..	2.2	3.7	38.5
83	28	Great Northern	81	+1	4.6	5.6	22.8
63	22	Greenfriar	63	+1½	1.4	2.2	68.3
105	26	Gresham Hse	40	..	4.8	11.2	4.6
60	22	Guardian	60	+3½	2.7	4.5	32.7
94	40	Hambros 'A'	74	+1	6.0	8.0	25.3
91	31	Do B	54	+1	..	..	..
41	14	Harcros	46	..	2.0	4.9	29.0
118	43	Hill P. Inv	118	+1	9.0	6.1	24.3
63	24	Hume Hldgs 'A'	48	..	4.3	8.9	23.3
63	24	Do B	45	..	..	..	..
42	15	Indus & General	41	+½	1.6	4.0	33.3
58	25	Internat Inv	58	+1	2.7b	4.6	27.6
107	36	Invest in Suc	104	+1½	3.1	3.0	45.6
160	73	Inv Tst Corp	156	+3½	6.1	3.9	35.6
64	23	Inv Cap Trst	64	+2	1.5b	2.3	55.7
121	35	Jardine Japan	121	+4	0.8	0.6	..
123	54	Jersey Ext	97	-3	..	..	..
78	31	Lake View Inv	72	+1	3.8	5.0	41.2
87	35	Law Deb Corp	71	..	5.3b	7.4	..
83	37	Ldn & Holyrood	82	..	2.9	4.5	35.2
131	62	Ldn & Montrose	131	..	5.5	4.2	34.9
81	37	Ldn & Prov Tst	81	+1	3.7	4.6	..
72	30	Ldn Elec & Gen	71	..	2.9	4.1	29.2
50	15	Ldn Intercont	45	f ..	..	..	..
59	11	Ldn Merch Sec	22	+½	..e	..	..
27	11	Do Cap	27	..	..	..	..
45	19	Ldn Pru Invest	45	..	2.8b	6.1	26.0
107	47	Ldn Scot Amer	107	+1	5.0	4.7	29.9
203	86	Ldn Trust	205	+12	11.2	5.4	29.1
135	50	Melbourne Gen	135	+13	3.6	2.7	52.3
19	5	Menteith	9	-½	0.7	7.4	13.8
43	18	Mercantile Inv	35	+3	2.4b	6.9	23.3
57	26	Merchants Trust	54	+1½	2.7	5.0	27.0
42	16	Monks Inv	42	+2	1.6	3.8	35.6
375	140	Nelson Fin	375	+33	5.2	1.4	17.2
68	34	New Court Euro	68	+3	2.8	4.2	19.7
13	5	New Thrng 'Inc'	13	..	2.3b	17.7	7.0
154	12	Do Cap	37	..	..	..	..
84	38	North Atlantic	83	+½	2.8	3.3	39.0
86	30	Northern Amer	77	+1	3.3	4.3	34.5
59	33	Northern Sec	78	..	3.7	4.7	36.6
49	23	Oil & Associated	37	+2	2.3	6.0	24.2
89	34	Pentland	86	+1½	4.0	4.6	35.5
20	11	Portfolio Inv	6	..	0.6	10.0	12.3
163	140	Progressive Sec	163	..	6.0	3.7	32.9
105	14	Prop Inv & Fin	50	..	..e	..	8.9
101	43	Raeburn	101	+1	4.5	4.4	25.4
133	49	River & Merc	126	+3	9.0	7.1	17.2
104	45	River Plate	102	..	6.3	6.1	..
74	28	Romney Trust	74	..	3.1	4.2	31.5
405	257	Rothschild	400	+5	14.0	3.5	32.8
54	26	Safeguard	48	..	4.2	8.6	16.8
91	24	Scot Amer	64	+½	2.5	4.0	..
61	29	Scot&Cont'l Inv	64	+1	1.5	2.3	45.1
51	14	Scot & Merc 'A'	36	..	3.4	9.3	12.7
113	45	Scot Eastern	109	+1	4.3	4.0	35.7
63	27	Scot European	53	..	1.5b	2.8	51.0
91	35	Scot Invest	89	..	3.1	3.5	38.9
101	40	Scot Mortgage	99	• +½	3.5	3.6	39.1
120	47	Scot National	120	+4	4.0	3.3	40.7
84	35	Scot Northern	81	+1	3.5	4.3	42.0
84	36	Scot United	83	+1	2.1	2.5	52.5
83	32	Scot Western	77	+½	2.5	3.3	41.2
81	30	Do B	71	+2	..	..	..
160	89	Sec Alliance	160	+4	6.5	3.0	36.5
152	55	Sec Brit Ass	140	-4	2.2b	1.6	38.6
73	28	Sec Gt Northern	73	..	2.3	3.1	58.4
70	28	Do B	65	..	..	..	..
89	33	Sec Scot Inv	84	+½	2.9	3.4	42.3
152	66	Secs Trst Scot	150	• +1½	7.2	4.8	29.7
113	53	Standard Trust	113	+1	5.9	5.2	33.2
136	58	Sterling Trust	133	..	5.8	4.3	32.0
290	135	Stockholders	287	..	8.2	2.9	44.5
85	30	Throg Sec 'Cap'	58	-½	..	..	..
52	21	Throgmtn Trust	42	..	5.3	12.7	10.6
54	26	Triplevest 'Inc'	53	..	5.6	10.5	15.4
150	30	Do Cap	111	..	..	..	..
103	42	Trustees Corp	100	+1	4.3	4.3	30.8
86	46	Tyneside Inv	96	..	3.7	3.9	38.7
191	68	Utd Brit Secs	187	+5	8.5	4.6	32.1
76	31	Utd States Deb	76	..	3.6	4.7	28.1
132	59	Utd States Gen	132	..	5.9	1.5	26.5
129	26	Viking Res	60	..	0.8b	1.3	..
29	26	Whinsparken	27	f ..	..	..	..
155	62	W'bottom Trust	143	..	5.0b	3.5	36.4
74	33	Witan Inv	74	+2	2.2	3.0	..
72	33	Do B	69	+1	0.1	0.1	84.3
123	50	Yeoman Tst	123	..	6.8	5.5	23.4
30	16	Yorks & Lancs	21	..	1.6	7.5	19.1
51	20	Young Co Inv	38	..	3.6	9.5	12.3

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
232	82	Brit & Comm	172	+7	10.5	6.1	2.5
95	40	Fisher J	72	..	3.6	5.0	3.5
204	102	Furness Withy	187	+1	9.1	4.9	7.1
100	43	Hill C. Bristol	90	..	..e	..	..
216	75	Hunting Gibson	125	..	13.6	10.9	1.1
49	14	Jacobs J. I.	17	..	2.3	13.0	5.1
155	57	Manch Liners	152	..	7.5	4.9	4.2
121	50	Ocean Trans	100	+1½	9.5a	9.5	9.5
151	55	P & O 'Dfd'	101	+7	7.5	7.4	3.3
115	58	Runciman W	95	..	7.7	3.1	8.0

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
450	250	Anal Colls	400	-10	23.1	5.8	..
555	245	Anglo Am Corp	456	+5	17.9	3.9	..
42	20	Ang Am Gold	£41	+½	152	3.7	..
29	13	Anglo Am Inv	£28	-¼	179	6.2	..
15	6	Anglo Transvl	£13	..	50.0	3.9	..
13	5	Do A	£13	..	50.9	3.9	..
168	71	Ayer Hitam	145	..	14.8	10.2	..
53	20	Beralt Tin	24	..	..e	..	..
145	43	Bishopsgate Pl	50	-2	..	..	..
10	3	Blyvoors	£9	..	68.5	7.3	..
260	14	Botswana RST	42	..	..	..	..
360	162	Bracken Mines	310	..	36.3	11.7	..
254	128	BH South	204	..	7.3	3.6	..
22	14	Buffelsfontein	£20	+½	112	5.6	..
221	85	Charter Cons	193	+7	8.9	4.6	..
272	154	Cons Gold Fields	268	+10	10.0	3.8	..
48	7	Dagonfontein	15	..	..	..	..
243	151	De Beers 'Dfd'	290	-3	15.3	5.3	..
13	6	Doornfontein	£11	+½	71.7	6.2	..
21	7	Durban Rood	£20	-1½	98.6	8.9	..
120	45	East Dagga	53	..	13.7	18.9	..
11	5	E Driefontein	£9	+½	34.3	..	..
42	16	E Rand Cons	26	-1	1.3	5.3	..
22	7	E Rand Prop	£11	+½	47.0	7.6	..
455	190	Elsburg Gold	385	+15	28.3	..	..
17	11	F. Lands	15	..	..	..	..
30	10	F S Geduld	£29	+½	131	6.8	..
330	200	Geduld Inv	330	..	21.1	6.0	..
300	150	Geevor Tin	250	-5	30.6	13.3	..
35	14	Gen Mining	£31	+1	131b	4.2	..
18	9	Gold & Base	16	+1	1.3	7.6	..
290	150	Gopeng Cons	233	-2	21.9	9.4	..
57	21	Gt Boulder Gold	48	..	1.2	..	..
310	130	Grootvlei	300	+5	20.0	6.7	..
143	74	Hamersley	140	..	..	..	..
167	58	Hampton Gold	100	..	1.7	1.7	..
10	4	Harmony	£8	+½	47.5	5.9	..
26	13	Hartebeest	£24	+¼	122	5.1	..
29	9	Jo'burg Cons	£23	+½	87.4	3.8	..
800	395	Kinross	700	+25	36.1	3.0	..
13	5	Kloof	£11	..	42.3	3.8	..
235	77	Leslie	140	..	14.2	10.1	..
16	6	Libanon	£14	+½	71.7	4.8	..
182	100	Ldn Tin	173	-5	10.5	6.0	..
200	75	Lydenburg Plat	110	-7	..	..	..
224	94	MIM Hldgs	205	..	5.9	2.9	..
150	62	MTD (Mangula)	93	..	20.4	24.1	..
189	85	Malayan Tin	175	• ..	12.5	8.3	..
1.70	300	Marievale Con	400	..	52.6	13.2	..
280	100	Messina Trans	375	-10	37.2	9.9	..
47	22	Metals Explor	27	-1	..	..	..
545	250	Middle Wits	420	..	13.7	3.3	..
243	179	Minorco	238	+4	9.4	3.9	..
465	182	Nthgate Explor	315	-2	20.5	6.5	..
35	22	Pahang Cons	52	f ..	..	..	..
454	135	Peko Wallsend	390	..	3.1b	6.0	..
367	100	Potgietersrust	215	+5	..e	..	..

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
27	11	Pres Brand	£23	..	131	6.8	..
23	11	Pres Steyn	£19	-¼	93.3	4.6	..
470	150	Rand Mine Prop	330	..	7.4	2.3	..
32	11	Randfontein	£29	..	..	..	..
12	5	Rand Select	£9	+½	43.2	4.4	..
38	13	Rhodesian Corp	22	..	0.5	3.8	..
224	74	Rio Tinto Zinc	204	+7	8.6b	4.2	..
440	255	Roan Cons 'B'	330	..	..	..	..
33	14	St Helena	£30	+½	160	4.9	..
13	7	St Piran	17	-1	..e	..	..
19	10	Sea Diam	15	..	..	..	..
655	255	Selection Tst	655	+20	20.9	3.2	..
425	178	Sentrust	370	..	17.5	4.7	..
66	27	Silvermines	46	+2	4.0	8.7	..
675	330	SA Coal	675	..	21.8	3.3	..
11	2	SA Land	£9	+½	52.6	9.1	..
19	4	Southvaal	£16	+½	5.8	..	..
150	67	Sthn Malayan	134	• ..	15.5	11.2	..
91	48	Sungei Besi	75	+1	9.1	12.0	..
215	90	Tanj Cons	187	..	13.2	7.1	..
84	23	Tanjong Tin	71	..	6.5	9.1	..
210	220	Tharsis Sulph	210	..	..	..	..
13	5	Transvaal Cons	£13	..	40.8b	3.1	..
87	41	Tronoh Mines	75	..	6.0	7.9	..
486	220	UC Invest	450	-10	22.4	5.0	..
398	252	Union Corp	455	-5	23.9	5.2	..
251	83	Union Plat	140	-1	..e	..	..
34	18	Vaal Reefs	£29	..	138	4.7	..
11	3	Venterspost	£9	..	59.3	7.4	..
19	7	Vereen Est	£16	..	56.6	3.8	..
107	46	Wankie Colliery	62	-1	7.0	11.3	..
317	83	Waterval Plat	160	-2	13.2	8.2	..
450	330	Welkom	400	-5	33.9	..	..
34	13	W Driefontein	£49	-½	233	8.1	..
670	105	W Rand Cons	220	..	20.0	7.8	..
745	300	Western Areas	600	+10	116	7.0	..
22	10	Western Deep	£20	-½	100	4.9	..
39	19	Western Hldgs	£36	-½	275	7.5	..
154	76	Western Mining	173	-1	4.5	2.6	..
12	5	Winkelhaak	£12	+½	65.6	5.7	..
68	47	Zambia Copper	67	..	..	..	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
58	32	Ampol Pet	42	-½	3.1	7.3	11.4
91	55	Attock	55	..	6.3e	11.4	25.8
151	30	Berry Wiggins	80	..	2.9	3.6	34.1
180	66	Brit Borneo	136	..	7.1	5.2	23.3
594	191	BP	431	+6	25.2	5.8	3.2
498	30	Burmah Oil	53	..	..	..	..
19	11	C F Petroles	£16	-½	74.6	2.9	7.2
106	32	Oil Exploration	79	+2	2.4	3.0	23.4
33	9	Premier Cons	15	..	..	..	..
30	8	Ranger Oil	£1	+¼	..	..	..
28	14	Royal Dutch	£28	+⅛	140	4.9	5.0
304	119	Shell	304	+7	17.9	5.0	3.9
190	20	Tricentrol	84	-1	3.2	3.8	13.8
280	66	Ultramar	172	+2	..	..	5.8

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
72	24	Allied Ldn	47	..	3.5	7.4	7.2
130	56	Allnatt Ldn	124	..	4.4	3.6	25.4
84	22	Amal Inv	59	+1	0.7	1.2	9.6
111	38	Apex Props	109	+4	2.5	2.3	49.0
24	7	Aquis Secs	16	..	0.8	4.8	64.4
62	15	Argyle Secs	35	+1	..e	..	..
97	37	Artagen Props	90	+1	2.2	2.5	32.7
72	25	Beaumont Prop	65	+1	4.0	6.2	19.8
66	22	Bellway Hldgs	62	..	3.4	5.5	8.5
216	50	Berkeley Hmbro	168	+5	4.4	2.6	20.7
132	50	Bilton Percy	123	+1	5.8a	4.7	17.8
130	48	Do Accum	123	+1	0.3	0.2	..
118	56	Bradford Prop	106	+1	7.3	6.9	6.8
48	7	Brit Anzani	21	+1½	..e	..	..
121	6	British Land	29	..	..e	..	..
99	33	Brixton Estate	95	+1	2.6	2.7	31.9
91	11	Cap & Counties	36	..	3.4	9.3	10.9
92	12	Centrovincial	33	+1	..e	..	14.3
91	12	Do Cap	38	+4	..	..	..
203	66	Chesterfield	135	..	4.2	3.1	20.0
75	10	Chown Secs	33	..	2.1	6.4	4.2
208	48	Churchbury Est	102	..	4.8b	4.7	21.3
58	28	City Offices	41	..	2.0	4.5	25.4
34	9	Country & New T	20	..	0.9	4.7	25.1
82	14	County & Dist	31	-1	..e	..	16.0
110	14	Daejan Hldgs	41	-1	4.5	11.0	12.2
111	17	Eng Prop	31	+1½	3.5	4.3	12.5
82	12	Estates Prop	54	-1	3.6	6.7	13.9
110	30	Evans of Leeds	80	..	5.3	6.7	12.5
23	6	Forum	19	..	0.4	1.5	43.3
30	5	Fraternal Est	10	..	..e	..	..
280	85	Glanfield Secs	170	..	13.1b	7.7	14.9
264	97	Gt Portland	234	+1	4.5	1.8	51.8
42	12	Green R.	31	..	2.9	9.5	26.6
56	20	Guildhall	30	..	2.8	5.5	17.9
470	125	Hammerson	415	+10	7.0	1.7	34.2
470	125	Do A	415	+10	7.0	1.7	34.2
258	74	Haslemere Ests	222	+5	3.4	1.5	63.3
74	22	Intereuropean	33	..	3.0	0.1	..
80	18	IPH	49	+1	..e	..	19.8
60	4	Jovlel	16	..	..	..	..
44	25	Land & Gen	29	f ..	..	..	45.3
46	7	Do A NV	11	f ..	..	..	17.2
134	18	Land & House	70	+4	5.3	7.5	10.5
232	62	Land Secs	221	..	5.5b	2.5	46.0
115	32	Law Land	101	+1	3.1	3.1	49.5
112	28	Ldn & Prov Sh	75	+1	1.4b	1.9	35.1
32	5	Ldn City & Wstcif	15	+½	0.1	1.4	..
58	25	Ldn Shop	50	..	4.1	8.3	12.0
110	37	Lynton Hldgs	99	+1	2.7b	2.7	41.3
200	62	MEPC	181	..	6.0	3.3	33.3
29	16	Marler Estates	29	..	..e	..	..
108	33	Maybrook	90	..	3.3	7.7	9.5
44	11	Midhurst Whites	21	..	1.3	6.0	30.6
255	109	Municipal	129	• ..	5.8	4.5	7.8
170	88	New London	170	..	7.1	4.4	24.6
85	16	Peachey Prop	41	+1	..e	..	7.2
200	76	Prop & Rever	185	+5	5.9	3.2	32.2
193	76	Do A	185	+5	5.9	3.2	32.2
240	90	Prop Hldgs	230	+5	7.1b	3.1	49.7
63	19	Prop Sec	54	+1	2.3	4.2	17.4
24	3	Raglan Prop	6	..	..e	..	..
110	33	Regional	66	..	2.4	3.6	24.3
104	25	Do A	57	+½	2.4	4.1	22.2
66	12	Rush & Tompkns	36	..	3.2	8.9	10.7
84	13	Samuel Props	37	+½	1.5	4.1	10.8
35	31	Scot Met Props	89	+3	2.8b	3.1	47.3
72	28	Slough Ests	72	+2½	2.6	3.6	37.3
158	52	Stock Conv	179	-1	2.3b	1.3	55.9
434	63	Sonley B.	135	+2	5.9	3.8	29.9
30	9	Town & City	32	..	..e	..	..
24	5	Town & Com	24	-½	0.2	0.7	..
20	9	Town Cen Secs	16	+½	0.9	5.8	..
65	27	Trafford Park	56	+1	4.7	8.3	13.2
43	6	UK Props	18	+1	4.1	22.8	..
25	7	Webb J.	14	..	1.1a	7.9	13.1
54	15	W'mster & C'ty	17	..	2.1	12.4	2.4
102	19	Wingate Inv	90	+½	..e	..	..
19	3	Woodmill	4	..	1.0	21.4	2.4

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
39	25	Anglo-Indonesia	35	• ..	3.9	11.0	..
75	45	Bradwall FMS	57	..	2.8	4.9	..
115	57	Castlefield	64	-1	2.9	3.4	..
22	18	Chersonese	29	+½	1.6	5.6	..
66	25	Cons Plant	61	..	4.4	7.0	..
24	9	Duranakande	11	..	1.4	15.0	..
56	27	E. Asiatic	54	..	2.2	4.1	..
75	36	Gadek	61	..	2.8	4.6	..
57	28	Golden Hope	56	• ..	2.9	5.1	..
7	4	Grand Central	7	..	0.8	10.0	..
415	128	Guthrie Corp	278	+7	19.6b	7.1	..
57	24	Highlds & Low	48	-½	1.4	3.0	..
100	45	Hongkong	45	• ..	6.0	13.4	..
150	93	Killinghall	94	..	8.1b	8.8	..
32	15	Kulim Grp	29	..	1.9	6.7	..
56	26	Ldn Asiatic	56	+½	2.9	5.2	..
39	20	Ldn Sumatra	27	..	1.5	5.6	..
54	33	Maledie	54	..	1.6	2.9	..
14	5	Malayalam	7	-½	..	..	..
91	41	Muar River	55	..	2.0	3.6	..
32	18	Pataling	22	..	2.1	6.0	..
50	20	Plant Hldgs	34	-½	2.1	6.2	..
14	7	Sungei Krian	£12	..	46.5	3.9	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
88	50	Assam Frontier	85	..	10.0	12.0	..
54	28	Assam Inv	36	..	4.7	13.1	..
46	27	Cumellia Inv	39	..	2.2	5.7	..
72	30	Clairmace	41	..	5.2	11.9	..
110	76	Crosby Hse	93	-2	12.0	12.9	..
32	12	Deundi	21	..	..	..	..
150	130	Doolahat	150	f ..	5.0	3.3	..
117	65	Jokai	117	+2	10.0	8.5	..
137	82	Jorehaut	112	h ..	..	..	..
150	48	McLeod Russel	68	..	8.2	12.1	..
98	80	Moran	98	..	4.1	8.3	..
31	23	Ouvah Highfds	24	..	2.2	9.6	..
41	21	Peacock Ssaini	25	..	3.8b	10.5	..
28	18	Sthu India	25	..	..	..	..
25	14	Surmah Valley	15	..	..	..	..
100	58	Warren Tea	90	..	9.1	10.5	..
42	20	Western Dooars	42	..	6.0	11.2	..
80	58	Williamson Hldgs	70	..	6.3	9.0	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
11	5	AlcomaCen Rly	£10	-½	26.0	2.5	16.7
20	5	Antofagasta	£14	..	..	..	..
45	12	Calcutta Elec	25	..	..	..	..
50	34	E Surrey W 7%	£41	-1½	700	16.9	..
35	23	Essex Wtr 5%	£31	• -½	500	16.1	..
202	40	Felixstowe Dock	70	..	9.7	13.9	9.8
365	100	Imp Cont Gas	365	+12	10.2	2.8	28.7
430	110	LEP Hldgs	138	h ..	3.1	2.4	..
35	25	Mid Kent Wtr	£31	..	500	16.1	..
132	34	Milford Docks	66	..	..	..	12.5
97	68	Nigerian Elec	90	+1	11.5	12.7	..
345	220	Perak Rvr H'dro	340	..	24.6	7.2	12.3
35	26	Sunderlnd Wtr	£30	..	500	16.4	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 09.05.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1950):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earnings Yield	Index No.
	Latest		%	Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	156.23	5.87	15.87	155.33
Largest Coys	156.05	6.05	15.55	134.19
Smaller Coys	140.05	7.37	15.92	139.01
Capital Goods	134.90	5.27	15.45	136.50
Consumer Goods	152.75	6.00	15.07	151.25
Store Shares	175.50	7.35	7.71	152.04
Largest financial shares	155.97	5.22	—	155.35
Largest financial and industrial shares	144.74	6.40	—	144.97
Commodity shares	229.61	4.09	14.09	227.44
Gold Mining shares	627.66	5.13	7.77	625.60
Industrial debenture stocks	75.30	8.37	—	75.31
Industrial preference stocks	45.56	16.19	—	45.49
3½% War Loan	23½	14.75	—	23½

A record of The Times Industrial Share indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	198.47 (15.08.72)	61.18 (12.12.74)
1975	143.82 (02.04.75)	61.42 (08.01.75)
1974	136.16 (29.02.74)	60.19 (12.12.74)
1973	190.32 (12.01.73)	120.99 (13.12.73)
1972	198.47 (15.08.72)	174.48 (10.01.72)
1971	174.77 (31.12.71)	122.23 (02.03.71)
1970	145.79 (14.01.70)	110.75 (28.05.70)

* Flat Interest yield
• Ex-dividend.

Postal and Weekend Shopping

also on page 24

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT



Centre Reproductions

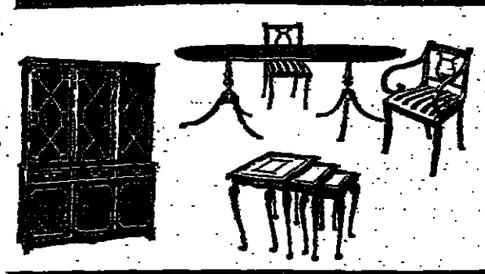
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We look forward to seeing you!

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Epsom 137 High Street, Epsom, Surrey. Tel: Epsom 40301/2
Bournemouth 5-7 The Triangle, Bournemouth. Tel: Bournemouth 25551/4
Telex for all branches: 2c1774

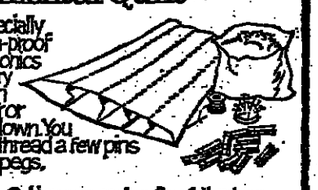
MARTIN BARNETT

THE WORLD'S FINEST FURNITURE DIRECT TO YOU

How to make a Duvet*

*Continental Quilt

1 All you need is a specially constructed down-proof *cambric* case from Aeonics and the correct quantity of filling—either from an Aeonics Home-Sew kit or Grandmother's eiderdown. You will also need sewing thread a few pins and about 18 clothes pegs.





2 Hang up casing. Carefully place one handful of filling in the first channel. Seal with 2 pegs. Continue with each channel in rotation, repeating until filled.

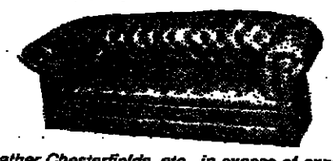
3 Turn edges of open end. Prior tack. Machine or hand-sew with double row of stitching. Simple, isn't it?

Full instructions and details of Aeonics Home-Sew kits and Eiderdown Conversion kits free from:



AEONICS LTD, Dept 1714
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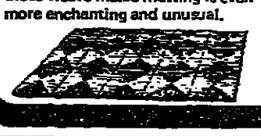


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WE EXTEND AN INVITATION TO PEOPLE OF GOOD TASTE to SAVE £££s ON
Superb Chesterfields, many other styles of leather upholstery, Dining Tables and Chairs, Desks, Bureaux, Corner Units, Sofa, Tables, Chairs, Nests and many more in our fast growing range. Export enquiries welcome, confidential credit facilities.

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Rush matting creates a warm and friendly atmosphere and wears well. We are the country's leading rush matting specialists and make any size to the nearest square foot. Close-weave maize matting is even more enchanting and unusual.



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Our beds are made in any length or width. Singles zip together even if one's soft and one's firm. They separate in a jiff for a sniff or a tiff. They're beautifully made and covered in no-nonsense ticking. Prices are most reasonable. There are headboards in brass and cane.



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These always look right to design-conscious people. We also have others from inexpensive wheelbacks to superb "Hepplewhite" reproduction.



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Our full range includes:
Cane furniture
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Showrooms open 7 days a week on Bath Rd (A46) 2m S. of Stroud
Write to Dept. T
Rooksmoor Mills
Nr. Stroud Glos GL5 5HD

Rooksmoor Mills

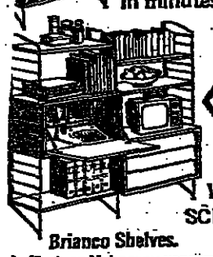
BRIANCO

Bookcases & Shelves



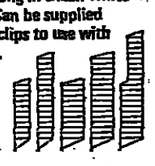
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Instant shelves assembled in minutes!



NO WALL SCREWS

Brianco Shelves.
In Teak or Mahogany veneers.
24" & 30" wide - 9" & 12" deep.
Brianco Ladders. NOW IN CHROME
Light & very strong in Black White or Light Grey. Can be supplied separately with clips to use with your own wood.
LADDERS, TABLES, TROLLEYS, ALL IN CHROME



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WONDER BOND



132 Repairs for £1.35 + 15p p/p
3cc tube
1oz bottle
14 x larger
£4.95 + 20p

Developed in America for aerospace use WONDER BOND makes impossible repairs. Cements metal, rubber, plastic, glass, porcelain, virtually anything. Pothandles, toys, jewellery, cracked tiles repaired in a jiffy. Broken bike parts bonded for tough use. Hoses permanently sealed, dishes, pots invisibly repaired. Replaces nails, screws, bolts. Sets in just one minute. No messy mixing, no clamping.

HOPES Dept. TM, 27 Blenheim Gdns., London, S.W.2

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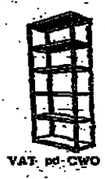
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Tough, hygienic, super quality, rust resist steel shelving. Washable, adjustable every 2in. Free Nuts & Bolts.



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72x54x21	6sh	£9.85	
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72x54x24	6sh	£9.68	

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	List Price	Our Price
5ft. GALAXIE DIVAN SET	£84.95	£42.47
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5ft. BEXHILL SLEEPEEZEE DRAWER DIVAN SET (Discontinued range)		£79.95
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2ft. 6in. or 3ft. DIVAN SETS £22.50 ea.
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No more searching for shoes at the bottom of a dark wardrobe or cupboard because the Shoe Caddy holds at least 15 pairs of shoes in at least 15 pairs of shoes in individual compartments, where you can see them, for easy selection. Simply hangs on a hook in wardrobe, door or wall. Made from vinyl, will last for years. Refund if not delighted.

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TOP QUALITY



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All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

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With effect from April 1, 1975, national newspapers have set up a Central Fund to refund monies sent by readers in response to mail order advertisements placed by mail order traders who fail to supply goods or refund the money and who have become the subject of liquidation or bankruptcy proceedings. This arrangement does not apply to any failure to supply goods advertised in a catalogue or direct mail solicitation. These refunds are made on a voluntary basis on behalf of the contributors to the Fund and the readers' claims are limited to the extent of the Central Fund.

The Fund will be administered by the Newspaper Publishers Association on behalf of the contributors.

For the purpose of the Scheme—

(a) Mail Order Advertising is defined as direct response advertisements, display or postal bargains, where cash has to be sent in advance of goods being received. Classified advertising is excluded.

(b) Classified advertising is defined as advertising that appears under a "Classification" heading (excluding "Postal and Weekend Shopping") or within the classified columns or sections.

In the unhappy event of the failure of a mail order trader, readers are advised to lodge a claim with the newspaper concerned within three months from the date of the appearance of the advertisement. Any claim received after this period may be considered at the discretion of the N.P.A.

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They'll love to see what else was news on the day that they were born



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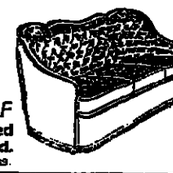
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33⅓% OFF

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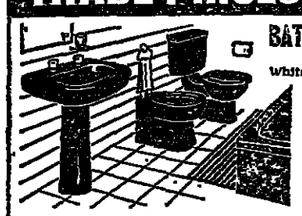


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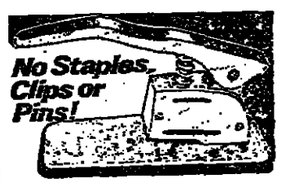
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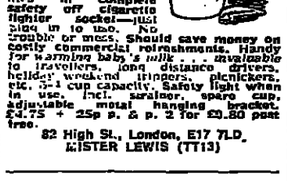
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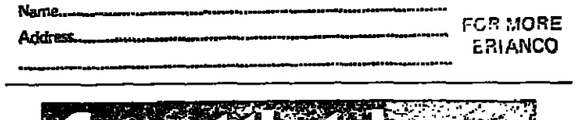


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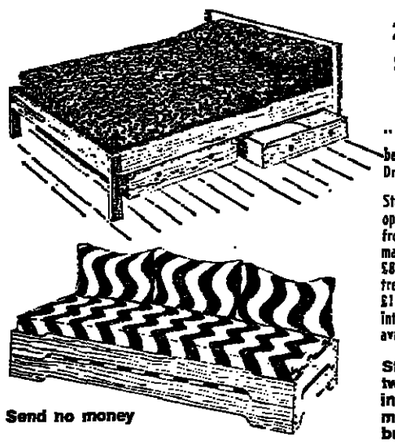
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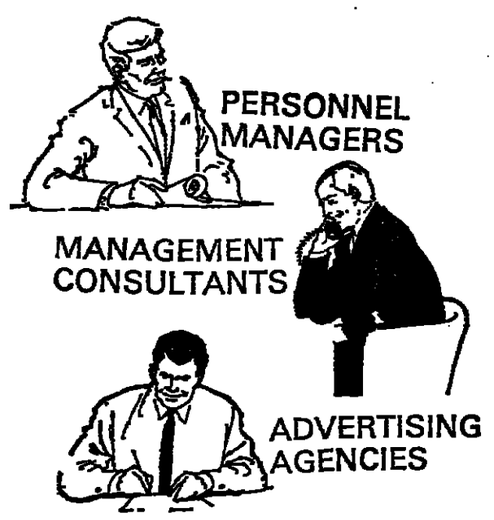
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J. G. AUCKLAND COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY

The Committee of Inquiry appointed by Mrs. Barbara Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, to inquire into and report upon the provision and coordination of services to the family of John George Auckland by the relevant local authorities and health services and by any other persons or agencies will hold a preliminary meeting at which applications for representation will be heard in Convocation Hall, Church House, Great Smith Street, London, S.W.1, on Friday, 30 May, 1975, at 11.30 a.m.

The meeting will be open to the public.

The Committee of Inquiry will then adjourn until Monday, 30 June, 1975, on which date hearings will commence in Yorkshire and oral evidence will be taken.

Any person wishing to be represented at the hearings, or to give evidence either orally or in writing, should contact the Secretary to the Committee, Mr. G. E. Grimstone, at the following address:
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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
H. HOLMES
Secretary

Port Sunlight
Wirral, Merseyside.
9th May, 1975.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CITY OF BRADFORD METROPOLITAN COUNCIL Bills amounting to £1,500,000 were issued on 6 May 1975 for maturity on 6 August 1975. The total sum applied for was £11,000,000. The minimum price accepted was £97.63 and 100% was allotted at this price. The total amount of bills outstanding is £2,000,000.

B. M. BURROWS
IPFA FCA FRVA
Chief Loans Officer

CITY OF LEEDS BILLS totalling £6¾ Million issued 9th May DUE 8th August at average rate of 9.5075%. 77% accepted at 9¾% and applications totalled £33¾ Million. No other bills outstanding.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of MAYFAIR ARTS Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP are required, on or before the 30th day of June, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors, if any, to the undersigned B. Mills of Booth, White & Co., of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London, EC4V 5AJ, the Joint Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Joint Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1975.

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C. MORRIS
Liquidators.

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Liquidators.

REQUIRED

NURSES of all grades available for private duties, resident and non resident. Phone Miss Stanger, 01-499 3803, or write: Mayfair Nursing Service, 257 Oxford Street, London, W.1.

ABUNDANT Cook - housekeepers, Companions, Nannies, Gardeners, Chauffeurs. Gt. Britain, abroad. British Agy., Horsham. Tel. 5871.
DOMESTICS from Philippines also au pairs. N.W. Agy., 580 5974.

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

WIDELY EXPERIENCED

Ex-chairman M.D. of International Group seeks

Non-executive directorship of private or public company of substance.

Remuneration unimportant.
Apply Box 2381 M, The Times.

Publishing Specialists

require qualified academic or industrial economists to produce forecasting manuscripts within specifically directed ranges. Please write giving qualifications and ranges of expertise or special interests. Either British or International.

Box 2384 M, The Times

AUSTRALIAN businessman, aged 33, returning to Victoria, seeks business offers. Please phone (Brentwood) 0277-220165.
BUSINESS IN SPAIN? Can be controlled for you by a British Agency on the spot. Bar/catering specialists. — Inquiries Box 2388 M, The Times.
FINANCE NEEDED.—Location known 1,600 tons copper and other metals.—Sea Salvage. Phone Ash 7451.
LADY WITH FINANCIAL means would like interest in high class dress salon. Box 2346 M, The Times.

When you want to get personal use The Times.

Lost touch with an old friend?—Want to send birthday or anniversary greetings? Make up a row? Place a message in the renowned Times Personal Columns—they appear daily, and you'd be surprised how many people read them.
For further information, ring 01-837 3311, Manchester 061-834 1234.

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NOTICES

ESTABLISHED COMPANY IN ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

wishes to extend working capital to finance expansions.

Willing to give equity.

Box 2390 M, The Times.

18% PER ANNUM

£5,000 private mortgage funds are required for 10 years. Well secured on freehold property. Interest of 18 per cent per annum is offered. The borrower will pay all lenders expenses. For details from Solicitors please write to Box 2389 M, The Times.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

MARTIAL ARTS CENTRE
(Karate, Judo, Aikido, Kendo, Keep Fit and Yoga)

Very fast growth business with good capital return. Approx. 8,000 square feet with modern facilities, in the West Midlands. Part or whole of business for sale. For further details ring Mr. L. Jones, Walsall 611592 (evenings).

TRANSFER BOOKS

UNILEVER LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that REGISTRATION OF TRANSFERS of Unsecured Loan Stock and Preference and Preferred Ordinary Stock of the Company will be SUSPENDED for one day only on the 6th June, 1975, for preparation of warrants for the Unsecured Loan Stock interest and the Preference and Preferred Ordinary Stock dividends payable 1st July, 1975, and that Transfers of such stocks lodged after the close of business on the 6th June, 1975, will be registered ex interest/dividend.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
H. HOLMES
Secretary

Port Sunlight
Wirral, Merseyside.
9th May, 1975.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CITY OF BRADFORD METROPOLITAN COUNCIL Bills amounting to £1,500,000 were issued on 6 May 1975 for maturity on 6 August 1975. The total sum applied for was £11,000,000. The minimum price accepted was £97.63 and 100% was allotted at this price. The total amount of bills outstanding is £2,000,000.

B. M. BURROWS
IPFA FCA FRVA
Chief Loans Officer

CITY OF LEEDS BILLS totalling £6¾ Million issued 9th May DUE 8th August at average rate of 9.5075%. 77% accepted at 9¾% and applications totalled £33¾ Million. No other bills outstanding.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of MAYFAIR ARTS Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP are required, on or before the 30th day of June, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors, if any, to the undersigned B. Mills of Booth, White & Co., of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London, EC4V 5AJ, the Joint Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Joint Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1975.

B. MILLS
C. MORRIS
Liquidators.

In the Matter of ACCENT ADVERTISING Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP are required, on or before the 30th day of June, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned B. Mills of Booth, White & Co. of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London, EC4V 5AJ the Joint Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Joint Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1975.

B. MILLS
C. MORRIS
Liquidators.

In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948 and in the Matter of BRITISH ORGANISATION FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF EXPORTS Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 291 of the Companies Act 1948 that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London, EC4V 5AJ on Wednesday, 28th May, 1975, at 11.30 a.m. to be followed at 11.45 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an Account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-up to date.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1975.

P. GRANVILLE WHITE
Liquidator.

The Late Mrs. ANNA FROMM. Any persons having any CLAIM against the estate or purporting to have an interest in the estate of the above-named late of 58 Eton Avenue, London N.W.3, who died on the 8th October, 1972, are asked to contact the undermentioned solicitors within two months of the appearance of this advertisement.

Any person purporting to have an interest in the residue of the estate is requested to supply full details including birth, death and marriage certificates where appropriate in support of their claim. Peake & Co., 5 and 7 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4DQ.

In the Matter of NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s. 22 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925, that any person having a claim against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned on or before the date specified, after which the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they shall have had notice.

BISSET, David, 226, Makepeace Mansions, Highgate, London, N.6, Time Keeper (retired), died 6th April, 1975. Particulars to McKenna & Co., Solicitors, Whitehall, London, SW1A 2EG, before 10th July, 1975.

JULER, MABEL ALICIA, of 54, Shire Hall Park, Hendon, died 28th February, 1975, particulars to Rye, Lawrence & Leman, Solicitors, of 11, Golden Square, London, W1R 4DU, before 15th July, 1975.

LANSDOWN, SYBIL MAUD, of The Tops, Fairfield Close, Lymington, Hants., died on 14th January, 1975, particulars to Rye, Lawrence & Leman, Solicitors, of 11, Golden Square, London, W1R 4DU, before 15th July, 1975.

URQUHART, JANE HOPE, of Saxon Road Nursing Home, Winchester, Hants, died 1st May, 1975, claims to Goodwin Bennett & Clifton, 8 St. Thomas Street, Winchester, before 31st of July, 1975.

No. 001470 of 1975
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division
In the Matter of NIGEL THOMAS MANAGEMENT Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 28th day of April 1975 presented to the said Court by Anglo-Algerian Agencies Limited whose registered office is situate at 61, Baker Street, Road, London, SW1. Travel Agents, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on the 9th day of June 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

SWALES,
24/35, Manchester Square,
London, W1M 5AP
Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his, or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach him not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 6th day of June, 1975.

No. 00778 of 1975
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division
In the Matter of THE ORION INSURANCE COMPANY Limited and In the matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 5th day of May 1975 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for (a) the sanctioning of a Scheme of Arrangement and (b) the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £2,600,000 to £1,785,998.50. The amount by which the capital of the Company is proposed to be reduced is to be applied in paying up further shares of the Company to a like amount.

And notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before The Honourable Mr. Justice Templeman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on Monday the 19th day of May 1975.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 8th day of May 1975.

LINKLATERS & PAINES
(A. Rob), Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA.
Solicitors for the Company.

No. 00 1489 of 1975
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division
In the Matter of ST. REGIS INTERNATIONAL Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 30th day of April 1975 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company from £11,051,116 to £5,800,116 by returning assets which are in excess of the wants of the Company.

And notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Templeman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London W.C.2. on Monday the 19th day of May 1975.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 9th day of May 1975

Coward Chance
Royex House
Aldermanbury Square
London EC2V 7LD
Solicitors for the above-named Company

In the Matter of B. D. S. CASH & CARRY Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 31st day of May 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned B. Mills of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London EC4V 5AJ the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 5th day of May 1975.

B. MILLS
S. J. DAVIS
Liquidators.

In the Matter of JOHN CHESNEY & ASSOCIATES Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required on or before the 30th day of June, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the name, and addresses of their solicitors (if any) in the undersigned B. Mills of Booth, White & Co of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London EC4V 5AJ the Joint Liquidator of the said company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Joint Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 5th day of May 1975.

B. MILLS
C. MORRIS
Liquidators.

COMPANY NOTICES

GOLD FIELDS GROUP
DEELKRAAL GOLD MINING COMPANY LIMITED
(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

OFFER OF 20,000,000 ORDINARY SHARES OF 20 CENTS EACH BY GOLD FIELDS OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED (GFSA) AND TO ITS MEMBERS, AT A PRICE OF R2.00 PER SHARE PAYABLE IN FULL ON ACCEPTANCE.

Renounceable Letters of Allocation, attached within a bound copy of the Prospectus, in respect of the above offer have been posted today to members of GFSA who were registered in the books of that company at the close of business on 25th April, 1975.

Johannesburg Letters of Allocation must be lodged only with the South African bankers to the issue.

LONDON LETTERS OF ALLOCATION WILL ONLY be accepted by the LONDON BANKERS to the issue from an Authorised Depositary in the United Kingdom and share certificates emanating from London Letters of Allocation will only be delivered to an Authorised Depositary in the United Kingdom.

The offer will close on Friday, 30th May, 1975.

By order of the board,
C. E. WENNER, H. J. GREEN Joint London Secretaries

UNITED KINGDOM REGISTRAR: Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, The Causeway, 6BQ, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, Sussex BN12 6DA.

LONDON OFFICE: 49, Moorgate, London, EC2R 5EH.
9th May, 1975

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

ISLAND OF FLADDA, ARGYLL

The Commissioners of Northern Lighthouses offer for sale with vacant possession the Island of Fladda (approximately 2 acres), situated about 4 miles west of Cullipool and 15 miles south west of Oban. Except the lighthouse tower, included in this sale are 2 semi-detached dwelling houses on one floor, consisting of one apartment house and one 3-apartment house, and several storerooms, outhouses, etc. There is no electricity, gas or water. Rateable value £17. Full particulars and arrangements to view from the Secretary, Northern Lighthouse Board, 84 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DA (031-226 7051), to whom written offers should be submitted. The Commissioners are not bound to accept the highest or any offer.

ESTATE AGENTS & PROPERTY DEVELOPERS

If you have any houses within commuting distance of London—don't miss your chance to sell them in The Times Commuter Homes Feature on June 13th.

Help our Readers to "live it" by advertising in this feature.

Phone 01 278 9231 now, the Property Team will be glad to help you.

BETWEEN HENLEY & WATLINGTON

In the Chiltern Hills, near M4 and M40. House and garden of real charm. Exposed beams, open fire, 4 beds, 2 baths, 3 reception, modern kitchen with AGA, full C.H., garage, garden 1 acre overlooking common land. £43,000.

TURVILLE HEATH 274.

BRIGHTON

A small end of terrace house of great character circa 1805 in much sought after quiet area. Easy walk to main shops, railway and sea. Good parking. Just renovated to high standard and design. 1 single, 1 double bedroom, very good bathroom, lounge, fitted kitchen, C.H., a really fine small house of great interest and prestige.

£16,500 freehold

Telephone Brighton 737450.

RAMSGATE

Luxury home with income. Situated in Ramsgate, Kent. Near Sea. Full vacant possession if required. Reduced to £50,000 for quick sale. Very well furnished. For full details please write c/o Mrs. D. B. Chalker, 138, Laura Grove, Paignton, Devon.

1550 PERIOD COTTAGE

HADLEIGH, SUFFOLK

2 dble beds, etc. Immaculate condition throughout. All mains. Small garden. Gas heating.

Price £15,250. Tel.: 2399.

WILTSHIRE

Thatched country cottage of considerable charm in splendid rural location, with a wealth of exposed oak beams. Superbly modernised with care to retain all original features. Together with self-contained annexe in large garden, and roadside paddock. £33,000. Devizes 3 miles. Tel. Hillier & Co., Calne, 0249 814844.

MARLBOROUGH WILTS.

Semi-detached Cottage in excellent decorative order: 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, lounge and dining room; small fitted kitchen; also fitted carpets.

£8,200 FREEHOLD

(for quick sale)

Ring Marlborough 2378

ESSEX. Large period country property comprising general store (willing to close). 4 beds., 3 receptions, utility room, oil C.H. Barn, 2,000 sq. ft. including 2 garages. Suit antiques, large garden. £25,000. Tel. Copthorne 13023.

ANGLESEY. Remodernized cottage; 3 beds., 2 recepts., k. & b.; hot/cold storage heaters; gdn.; garage space. £8,000, o.n.o. 01-348 3112, after 6 p.m.

HOMEFINDERS will look for property in Leicestershire, Rutland and District 0533 704107.

SOUTH DEVON

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FINE OLD BARN AND COTTAGE

for Conversion to 4 Units

Main Water and Electricity

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(Ref. 3), Yeovil, Somerset

(Tel: 0935 4066)

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

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Fine new house, quiet road, close shops and station (St. Pancras 20 minutes).

4 beds, 2 bathrooms, 1 en-suite, large living room/dining room, study, good kitchen, cloakroom, double garage and garden.

£33,500 freehold

Telephone St. Albans 58216 evenings

01-638 7700 ext. 2348 day

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AMERICAN EXECUTIVE TRANSFERRED

W.2. LANCASTER GATE.

Super mews house. 4 beds., 1½ baths., living room, dining room, fireplace. Patio, garage. Mod. decor., spotlights. Gas C.H. All American appliances inc. Lease 132 years.

£48,500

May view eves. or w/end by appointment. 588 7151, ext. 119 after 7, 723 9260.

GIDEA PARK ESSEX

Imposing detached residence of character, in an exclusive sought after area. 4 large bedrooms, a spacious oak panelled hall, lounge, dining room, study, cloakroom, fitted kitchen, bathroom and separate w.c. Full gas central heating. 2 garages. The mature garden overlooks county cricket ground, close to golf course. Near all amenities and schools. 20 mins. Liverpool St.

FREEHOLD £33,000 O.N.O.

Telephone Romford 63267.

SOUTH KENSINGTON

Trees; a south-facing garden, plus a super large Regency town house in Drayton Terrace on Old Brompton Road. Excellent decorative order throughout. 4 beds., conservatory, 3 recept., wonderful pine kitchen with all top appliances. Plus a versatile flat with sauna. American family being transferred (we've loved the house!),

Offers in region of £58,000 for long lease (infranchisable), Call 373 2667.

WIMBLEDON—near common, spacious Town House. Fine view south. 2 large recep., 5 beds., 2 baths., cloakroom and utility room. Wrighton kitchen. Garage. C.H. Freehold £29,500. Telephone 01-947 1908.

S.W.10. Nr. The Boltons, large sunny house, 5 beds., 2 recept., 2 w.c., bath, garden, plus self-contained basement flat 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, use of double garage. Freehold, bargain, £39,000, o.n.o. 370 2267.

PUTNEY HILL.—Delightful 2 bed. town house in quiet award-winning development. Mature garden, garage. £18,750.—788 6428

ANGEL, ISLINGTON.—Small terraced house, 3 beds., paved kitchen-diner, open plan living room, gas c.h., small patio garden in quiet cul-de-sac. £23,000.—Phone 226 3094 eves & w/ends or 837 1234 (ext. 7227).

HAMPTON COURT.—Attractive 1 bedroomed furnished houseboat, moored at Taggs Island, with own garden, electricity, telephone and fitted kitchen. Vacant possession. Urgent sale. Offers in region of £8,000 invited. Ring: 979 2135 (office hours) or 789 1486.

W2 MEWS.—Unusual house, 3 floors, 6 rooms, k. & b., double garage, off pk. £43,000 f.h. 723 5146.

TOTTENHAM, NORTH.—Edwardian terraced house. 2 beds. sunny large double reception room, modern pinewood kitchen, new bathroom, spacious garden. £12,300. 808 4048.

BLACKHEATH. Regency House. 3 receptions, 4 beds., offices, etc. Luxury, c.h. Garage plus basement flat let at £16 p.w. (not controlled). £32,000 o.n.o. 353 3541.

LONDON FLATS

CANONBURY. Modern flat. 3 rooms, fitted kit. and bath., gas c.h. Quiet, south facing over private gardens with access, near bus and tube. City 15 mins. £25,000. o.n.o. 01-226 3805 evenings.

KENSINGTON, W.8. Retiring director offers beautifully situated fourth-floor flat at realistic price for quick sale. 4 rooms, k. and b. Splendid cupboards, c. and c. h. and f. Lift, porters. 74-year lease. £28,500 o.n.o. 01-937 8469 or 04204 (Bentley) 3113.

BACHELOR/BUSINESSMAN'S Flat, W.2. Entrance hall, bed/sitting room, kitchen, bathroom, w.c.; fitted cupboards, carpeted. Close to West End. £8,950.—822 3041 day, 262 2531 eves.

LONDON FLATS

ST. PETERSBURGH PLACE, W.2

Purpose-built 4th-floor flat, by Kensington Gdns. and excellent amenities. 21 foot recept., 3 beds, 2 baths, pretty Hygena kitchen/diner, laundry, c.h., c.h.w., porter, lift, carpets, curtains, and some fittings, 62 year lease.

Best offer over £27,500

Telephone 499 4100 x 48 day. 229 2851 eves.

PUTNEY AND RIVER

Redgrave Road, Conservation area. Owner retreating to garden flat offers spacious house above. Architect converted/extended 1965. 38ft. recept., suntrap kitchen, 2 beds, bath, bidet, 2 loos, secret attic studio/bedsit/playroom 20ft x 17ft., C.H., enjoyment 45ft. garden. 99 year lease. £33,500 o.n.o.

Freehold if flat leased back.

Tel. 01-788 7942.

REGENT'S PARK PENTHOUSE

Delightful views over Park. Large reception, 2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Lease over 90 years.

£38,000.

Box 2354 M., The Times.

TITE STREET.—29 year, head lease. Vacant possession. 3rd and 4th floor maisonette, 3 beds., 2 baths, large reception room, kitchen/diner. Plus housekeeper's basement flat. £28,500. Phone 01-584 9533.

KENSINGTON / NOTTING HILL, W10.—Only £14,950 for new architect-designed 2 bed. apart. with balcony, Westinghouse split-level oven, fridge, among luxury features. Ring 01-969 2081 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—American-type ground floor flat, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, walking distance from American School. Backing on to Park. Long lease. £75,000.—586 5481.

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TO LET

on 20 year lease

GOBURNS COTTAGE, HECKFIELD

Nr. Basingstoke, Hampshire

This unmodernised and unimproved house on the edge of the beautiful Stratfield Saye Park.

For further details apply the Resident Agent, the Estate Office, Stratfield Saye, Near Reading, Berkshire.

HASLEMERE.—Charming modern 4-bed. house. Woodland setting near station; 55 mins. Waterloo; £56 p.w.—Mogador 2030.

HINDHEAD/FARNHAM, SURREY. Quality furnished houses available; 3/5 beds.—Pilgrims Ltd., Runfold 2432.

UNFURNISHED modern high specification house, 30min. London West End/Heathrow. Gerrards Cross. Private road in exclusive park. 4 beds., 3 recep. All carpets, curtains. Newly decorated. Lease period to suit tenant. Chalfont St. Giles (02407) 2051.

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370 4406, eves.

Box 2491 M. The Times.

ITALY.—Completely renovated Tuscan farmhouse for sale near Cortona. 7 acres, terraced olive groves, magnificent views, 3 double beds, 3 reception, etc. £25,000 o.n.o. Phone: 01-458 2789 after 6 pm.

JARD SUR MER (85) France. Villa in 400-sq. metre grounds, 200 yards from sea. Living room, 2 bed rooms, grand comfort; garage. Coll. 66 rue René Boulanger, 75010 Paris. tel.: 208.20.88.

JAVEA, Costa Blanca, Spain. Large 3 bedroomed villa with sea view, on one 3rd of acre, wooded side. £16,000. Day, 734 0028, evenings, 637 4983.

FARMS & SMALLHOLDINGS

FARM FOR SALE. 53 acres arable, 20 acres green hill, 50 acres hill, beautiful situation in West Scotland, would make ideal caravan site. Modernised farmhouse, central heating. Bill cows, accredited herd. Near schools and essential services.—Box 2551 M, The Times.

OFFICES

GALLERY OWNERS. The American Folk Art Gallery has to find new premises in September and seeks suggestions. Apply Mrs Zinni, 69 Duke St., London, W.1. 629 8321.

SMALLER BUSINESS PREMISES

FOR QUICK SALE

Modern shop in precinct (Wylde Green, Sutton Coldfield), 19ft frontage and 50ft. depth. Completely redecorated, also included are new fitted carpets. Separate 2 bed c.h. flat, included are fitted carpets throughout and curtains.

Rent: £1,250 shop, £250 p.a. flat. 18 year lease £3,750. Phone 01-761 1994 anytime.

Secretarial and General Appointments

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CURTAINS!

Capable and experienced young lady to run curtain department of contract furnishers. Good salary and conditions.

439 4041

GRADUATE GIRLS

Are you numerate with experience in the areas of Junior accounts / bookkeeping / stock control/sales ledger. If so we have a number of clients who could be very interested in you and could offer circa £2,000.

Contact Leigh Roberts

584 3615

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an enthusiastic high-powered *Sales Manager for the London area.*

Candidates should have experience in Fashion and current earnings over £3,000.

Several years' Sales experience essential.

Ring 730 8745 or 228 6514 immediately.

RADIO GIRL, 18-25. Receptionist/Typist, with smiling voice for bright young Company making Radio commercials in the Hampstead area. Ring 794 3424.

PITMAN SHORTHAND Teacher, full or part-time. See Secretarial.

SECRETARIAL

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Salary £2,000 +

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WATERCOLOURS & DRAWINGS for sale. 3 fine Fougasse Watercolours, 2 Sickert drawings, 3 Condor drawings and water-*colour,* J. *Louis-Forain drawing.*—Phone 253 0431 before 1 p.m.

DINING TABLE, custom designed, ¾-inch glass top of rectangular shape with rounded edges resting on 4 L-shaped perspected bases, 6ft. x 3½ft. Elegant. Sacrifice at £315.—Phone 01-353 4722.

NEUPERT world renowned harpsichords for sale or hire. Apply Bösendorfer Pianos Ltd., 38 Wigmore St., London W1A 9DF. Tel.: 01-935 7373.

SAMUEL PALMER, 1805-1881, set of 9 landscape studies in Surrey and Sussex, pen and grey ink, averaging 5½in. by 6½in. £850 the set. Ring Hatfield 66401.

CHALLEN UPRIGHT PIANO. Perfect, harpsichord attachment, £695.—328 7222 day, 352 3581 eves.

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CASES CHATEAU HAUT Brion 1961, Chateau Margaux 1962, Chateau Lagrange 1966. Offers?—948 2423.

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TOP PRICES paid for all types of office furniture.—Spa Office Furniture, 837 1583.

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VICTORIAN FLATWARE.—48 pieces, fiddle pattern [illegible]. £100.—061 439 2840.

HAVING REORGANIZED our kitchen, the following are for sale: A.E.G. Regina S.L. £150; A.E.G. Lathertherm £100; Cannon 146 cooker with Rotisserie attachments £100, singularly together all in tip-top condition.—Watford 25172.

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2, 3 OR 4 SEATS wanted for Stratford; 16/17 May. — Please telephone Henley-on-Thames 3325.

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KITCHEN UNITS ready assembled at approx. 50% off list price. Special purchase of famous manufacturer's new, near perfect range.—01-998 0046-7.

WANTED in quantity trousers, Icons, *shirts and possibly jumpers* — Phone Blidworth 2667 between 9 and 10 a.m. stating price and details.

CUSTOM BUILT reproduction furniture, direct from craftsman at substantial savings. For quotation Tel. Mason Ryan Furnishing, Staplehurst (STD 05801) 891047, *24-hour service.*

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WANTED LARGE B'KCASES, tables, chairs, antiques and over 50 yrs. old. Barker & Co. 673 5361.

PIANOS.—Large selection of over 200 uprights and grands. Bechstein, Bluthner etc.—Thames, [illegible] 1243.

XXXXOS TIGHTS. Guaranteed to 28"/70" hip. 79p pair. Postage, etc., [illegible]. Edna Dale, Corsets, Russell Street, Leek 8113 [illegible].

UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIANO.—Recently overhauled at a cost of £50. Has to be removed, so price is low at £90.—Tel. Castle Carey (Somerset) 506 (after 6 p.m.).

EXCLUSIVE country cottage, pine throughout, antiques inclusive. Downstairs, kitchen, living room, upstairs, *study bedroom.* Contained within a fully mobile vintage double-decker bus. Open to offers —675 7291.

C.P.O. car radiophone and line; new Stono set. Best offer over £700 secures.—Box 2545 M, The Times.

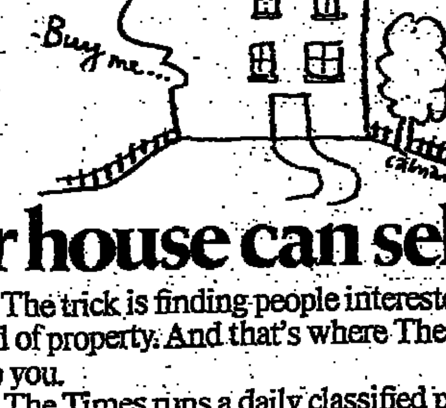
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BOX AT ASCOT required for Ascot Week, any day.—Mrs. Duignore, 021 525 9101.

PERSIAN & SYRIAN Antique Glass and Arms sought by London collector.—Please write Box 1649 M, The Times.

LONG CASE Grandfather Clocks made to order.—Tomorrow's Antiques Ltd., 12a Cork St., London, W.1 01-437 6571.

(continued on page 26)



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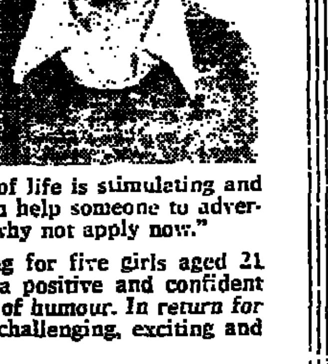
The Times runs a daily classified property page, with properties ranging from bungalows to country houses.

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Advertisement rates £1.50 per line. Or a 5cm ad with a picture (worth a thousand words) only £37.50 per insertion.

THE TIMES

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

"... he grew strong in his faith as he gave glory to God, fully convinced that God was able to do what he promised.—Romans 4: 20,21 (R.S.V.).

BIRTHS

CAIRNCROSS.—On 8th May, 1975, at St. Theresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Sue (nee Hampson) and Philip—a son (David Alexander Philip), a brother for Andrew Benedict.

CORBETT.—On Tuesday, 6th May, to Patience and Jim—a son.

GASKELL.—On May 5, at Monroe Devis Nursing Home, Stratford, to Dawn (nee Minahan) and Neil—a son (Giles).

GOODWIN.—On May 7 at West Suffolk Hospital to Jenny (nee Armstrong) and Nigel—a son (Henry), a brother for Richard. Now at Stonecross Farm, Whepstead, Bury St. Edmunds.

GWYNNE.—On 9 May, 1975, to Clare (nee Nunn) and Desmond—a daughter.

HOLLAND.—On May 7, at Chester, to Helen (nee Stewart) and Mark Holland—a daughter (Elizabeth Josephine).

LUARD.—On 8th May, at Yeovil General Hospital, to Julia (nee Wells) and James Luard—a daughter.

MARTIN.—On 1st May, at St. Theresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Janet (nee Olley) and Bill—a son (Angus Macpherson).

MELLOR.—On May 3, 1975, at Matilda Hospital, Hongkong, to Louise, wife of Peter Mellor—a daughter.

SESSIONS HODGE.—On May 8th to Lorraine (nee Miles) and Martin Sessions Hodge—a son (James Anthony).

STORIE-PUGH.—On 9th May, in Cambridge, to Leslie, wife of Colonel Peter Storie-Pugh, Tyrells Hall, Shepreth, Royston, Hertfordshire—a son.

WANK.—On 28th April, in Amersham, Buckinghamshire, to Pam and Gen—a son (Nathaniel Damien-Miller), yet another gift from God, joining Joshua, Sarah and Rachel.

BIRTHDAYS

MAHALM. VERNON ALISTER. Happy birthday D.H.B. Love Sue.

RUBY WEDDING

DIXON : PERRY.—On 11th May, 1935 at St. Ignatius Church, Stamford Hill, London, Laurence Walter Dixon to Constance Gertrude Perry. Present address: 2 Cedar Grange, Lindsay Rd., Branksham Park, Poole, Dorset.

GOLDEN WEDDING

ROBERTSON : MACFARLAN. — On 9th May 1925 at Penshurst, Kent, Capt. Cecil Bruce Robertson (Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders) to Sheila Mary MacFarlan.

DEATHS

BROWNE.—On Ascension Day, at St. Ann's Hospice, Robert Eric Charles, priest, Honorary Canon of Manchester Cathedral, husband of Mary Kathleen, of—125 Old Hall Lane, Manchester 14. Service St. Chrysostom's Church, Victoria Park, Manchester 14, on Tuesday, May 13th, at 3.30 p.m. prior to a private committal. No flowers, please. Donations instead to St. Ann's Hospice, Heald Green, Cheadle, Cheshire. Inquiries to R. Pepperdine & Sons Ltd. Telephones 061-226 2363 or 061-881 5627.

BUTLER.—On 8th May, 1975, peacefully, at her home, 119 Portsea Hall, Portsea Place, London W.2, Gwendolyn Violet (Poola) Butler. Funeral service at St. John's Church, Hyde Park Crescent, W.2, on Monday, 12th May, at 3 p.m., followed by cremation, privately. Flowers may be sent to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 81 Westbourne Grove, W.2.

CHEALE.—On 9 May, 1975, in a Bexhill nursing home, Herbert John aged 90 years. Inquiries to Mummerys, Devonshire Road, Bexhill. Tel. 210415.

COFFIN.—On 8th May, 1975, peacefully, at her home, Damaris, daughter of the late Major-General and Mrs Clifford Coffin. Funeral 14th May, at 3 p.m., Colman's Hatch Church. Train 13.09 from Victoria to East Grinstead: car at station. Flowers to Brinkhurst, 170 London Road, East Grinstead, Sussex.

DEALVE.—On May 8th, Olive Esba Dealve, aged 81 years, of 7 Leyford Close, Wembury. Beloved mother of Joan Mary. Funeral service at The Parish Church of St. Werburgh, Wembury, on Monday, 12th of May, at 2.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Efford, Plymouth.

FALKNER.—On 8th May, R. I. T. (Pip), peacefully, after a short illness. Private funeral. No flowers or letters, please.

FLOOK.—On May 7, 1975, William Cyril, of 16 Nada Road, Highcliffe, Christchurch, Dorset, aged 72, peacefully, in Royal National Hospital, Bournemouth. Funeral service at Bournemouth Crematorium, 2.45, May 13. No flowers: donations may be sent to the Royal National Hospital, Bournemouth.

HARDIE.—On 7th May, 1975, suddenly, Philip Leicester Hardie, the cherished husband of Margaret; beloved father of Tony, Michael, Jane and Timothy, and so loved and respected step-father of Martin, Robin and Jane Marie-Evans, loved by his many grandchildren. "The Hunter home from the Hill." Service, St. Peter's Church, Askham, 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, 13th May, after private cremation. No flowers please but donations, if desired, to Askham Parish Church.

HARVEY. MARY (nee Onians), of 6 Clatterford Shute, Carisbrooke, Isle of Wight, on May 7th, 1975, at Kite Hill Nursing Home, widow of the late R. P. C. Harvey, M.C. Funeral Monday, May 12th, at 2 p.m., Whippingham Crematorium. No flowers, by her request.

JEFFERY.—On May 9th, 1975, Lily Geraldine Anne, of Winchester, wife of the late J. S. Gordon Jeffery. Devoted mother of Claire and dear grandmother of Sarah and James. Funeral service on Wednesday, May 14th at St. Lawrence Church, Winchester, at 2 p.m.

KEMP-SCRIVEN. — On May 8th 1975 at her home, 1 Tavistock Road, Croydon, Eileen Mary, aged 85 years. Wife of the late Reginald S. Kemp-Scriven and beloved sister of Leonard B. Bullier, R.I.P. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Wellesley Road, Croydon, on Tuesday, May 13th at 10 a.m. followed by interment. Enquiries to Ebbutt Funeral Service, Croydon. Tel. 01-688 5555.

LONG.—On May 6th, 1975, peacefully in an Eastbourne nursing home, Sir Bertram Long, M.C., T.D., of 23 Beechwood Crescent, Eastbourne, in his 86th year. Cremation will take place privately. Please, no flowers or letters.

LONGSTAFF.—On 8th May, 1975, at his home, Westbourne Lodge, Cowbit Road, Spalding, Richard Armstrong, aged 58 years. Funeral service at Spalding Parish Church on Wednesday, 14th May at 11 a.m., followed by cremation at Peterborough. Family flowers only, please. Donations in lieu to Cancer Research, c/o The National Westminster Bank, Spalding.

MALLING. FRIDA, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Johannes Malling, of Newcastle on Tyne, and sister of Malmie, very dearly loved by all the family. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., at Holy Trinity Church. Flowers to Bargett, Newcastle on Tyne, by 9 a.m.

MATTHEWS.—On May 8, 1975, peacefully at home, Pike's Peak, Reading Road, Finchampstead, Berks, Luna Harriet Hope Matthews, aged 85 years, widow of William David Woodside Matthews and mother of Anne Hope Jacobson. Funeral, Finchampstead Parish Church, 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 13. Family flowers only, please, to David Greedy, Duke's Ride, Crowthorne, Berks.

McGLASHAN.—On May 8, 1975, Hylda Cameron (Robin), dearly loved wife of Alan McGlashan. Funeral at Gunnersbury Cemetery, Gunnersbury Avenue, W.3, Wednesday, May 14 at 3.30 p.m. Flowers to Kenyons Private Chapels, 81 Westbourne Grove, W.2.

MURRAY.—On Thursday, May 8, 1975, at Badbea, Bonar-Bridge, Sutherland, the Rev. John Murray, M.A., M.Th., Professor Emeritus of Systematic Theology, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, U.S.A., dearly loved husband of Valerie Knoulton and father of Logan and Anne-Margaret. Funeral service at Creich Free Church, Bonar-Bridge, on Tuesday, May 13, 1975, at 1 p.m. Interment at Creich churchyard.

NEWMAN.—On May 9th, 1975, at home, Edward Howard Newman, "Crossway," Halstead, Kent, much loved husband of Mary and dear father of John and Elizabeth. Cremation at the Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Monday, May 12th, at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only but donations may be sent to the Save the Children Fund, 29 Queen Anne's Gate, London, S.W.1. Flowers and inquiries to W. Hodges and Co., Sevenoaks 54457.

PEACOCK.—On May 7th, 1975, at an Exmouth Nursing Home, Irene Cynthia (nee Le Mesurier), of Craig Fell, Budleigh Salterton, in her 83rd year, widow of Sir Walter Peacock, K.C.V.O. Cremation at Exeter Crematorium on Tuesday, May 13th, at 3 p.m. No flowers by request.

PEATFIELD.—On May 8th, 1975, suddenly, Morris Peatfield, of Weavers Croft, Cot Lane, Biddenden, Kent. Dearly loved husband of Vera, father of Andrée, brother of Ronald and a much loved step-father and Granfer. Funeral service at All Saints' Church, Biddenden, 3 p.m. Friday, 16th May, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to R.N.L.L., Poole, Dorset.

PIPER.—On 8th May, 1975, Dora (nee Holdwich), of Ditchling, Sussex, and 32 Chestnut Close, Amersham, peacefully in hospital, in her 73rd year, dearly loved wife of Geoffrey. Funeral 2 p.m., 15th May, Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham. Flowers may be sent to H. C. Grimstead Ltd., 25 Chesham Road, Amersham.

ROLSTON.—On May 8th, Dr. G. Rendle Rolston, O.B.E., aged 79, peacefully, in hospital, at Haslemere. Funeral private.

STERN.—On 7th May, at 3 Marshalls Close, Shenington, nr Banbury, Alice Daisy, beloved wife of Dr L. S. Stern, mother of Julia and Valerie and grandmother. Funeral arrangements later.

STOBO.—On 7th May, 1975, peacefully, at home, Molly, wife of Bill and mother of Margaret, Kristin, Elizabeth and Sue. No flowers or mourning, please, but donations would be welcomed by Save the Children Fund, 29 Queen Anne's Gate, S.W.1. Funeral private.

STRATH.—On 8th May, 1975, suddenly, in London, Sir William Strath, K.C.B. Beloved husband of Vera. Private service in Memorial Chapel at Golders Green Crematorium, Tuesday, 13th May, at 3.15 p.m. No flowers. Memorial service at a later date.

SUTER.—On 8th May, in hospital, Edith Godwin Suter, of 22 The Avenue, Lewes, Sussex. Widow of Captain Roy Neville Suter, C.B.E., D.S.O., R.N., and mother of Ian. Cremation private.

TARBOLTON.—On May 9th, 1975, in her 75th year, at St. Anne's, Wokingham, Gladys Winifred Tarbolton, formerly of Camberley, Surrey and Winnipeg. Daughter of the late J. M. Tarbolton of Harborne, Birmingham, and of the late Mrs M. C. Tarbolton of Harborne, Edgbaston and British Columbia; and dear aunt of Margery Hodgkinson of Hazelwood, East Hanney, Oxon. Cremation private, no flowers or letters, please.

WOOD.—On May 8, peacefully, at a Norfolk nursing home, Mina Isobel (nee Barrett) in her 90th year, widow of Norman Ernest Wood, formerly of Farthings, Blythburgh, Suffolk. Cremation Ipswich Crematorium, Wednesday, May 14, at 3 p.m. Flowers to the crematorium or Copping of Shotesham, Norfolk. (Tel.: Brooke 250), by 12 noon, please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ROBINSON.—A memorial service for Sir Robert Robinson, M.A., Hon.D.Sc., O.M., F.R.S., Honorary Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, Waynflete Professor of Chemistry 1929-1955, will be held in the Chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford, at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, 17th May.

SILAS.—There will be a memorial service for the late Bobby Silas, at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, May 13, at All Saint's Church, Fulham High Street. No flowers, please, but all donations to N.A.B.S. or the Musicians' Benevolent Fund, would be appreciated.

FUNERALS

ANGWIN, BENJAMIN.—Service 15 May, 2 p.m., St Nicholas Parish Church, Gt. Yarmouth. Donations in lieu of flowers to Musicians' Benevolent Fund, 16 Ogle Street, London, W.1.

IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS.—In loving memory of my son Captain Jocelyn Nicholls, R.A., No. 7 Commando, killed in action in Burma.

NICHOLLS, CAPT. F. R. J.—Killed in action Burma 1945. His courage, integrity and leadership inspired us—then and now.—Inserted by his men.

33 IND. INF. BRIGADE.—In proud memory of all who fell in the campaigns in Burma from 1943 to 1945.

BRYANT, RICHARD.—Constant memories of many great times together.—Robin.

DU BOISSON, MEGAN, died May 10.
In the pain and distress,
in humiliation and the press
of circumstance, you were there.
Then the idea
of love began to be true . . .
Because of you
the idea of God
begins to be true.

DU BOISSON.—In memory of Megan Du Boisson, founder and first Honorary Director of The Disablement Income Group, who died in a road accident on 10th May, 1969. Herself disabled, she created in four short years a public awareness of the difficulties which disabled people have to face in everyday life, through her work, which continues, the time when these will be overcome has surely been brought much nearer.

KNOX.—In loving memory E. V. Knox (Evoe) on this his birthday.

ROBEY.—My beloved eldest son Patrick, remembered always.—Mother.

SIR ERIC H. S. RUSCOTT, Bt., died May 11th, 1973. Dearly loved always.—Jeannette.

SURITA, JOHN ANDREW.—In everlasting and loving memory.—Valerie and son Jonathan.

THOMAS.—In loving memory of Arthur Hugh Miller Thomas, died in Sao Paulo, Brazil, on the 10th May, 1960.

THOROLD, H.K.—Sadly missed.—J.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

UPPER CHINE SCHOOL,
SHANKLIN, I.o.W.
May 24th

SPORTS 3.30 p.m.

Prizes to be presented by J. A. Cumber, Esq., C.M.G., M.B.E., T.D., Director, Overseas Relief and Welfare, Save The Children Fund.

July 5th
WATER SPORTS 3.30 p.m.

All O.G.A. members welcome at these events. Please write Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

QUALIFIED academic or industrial economists wanted by publisher. See Business Notices.

ROMANY LUCK.—See U.K. Holidays.

HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.

MARTIAL ARTS CENTRE. — See Businesses for Sale.

ADDITIONAL EXCAVATORS immediately required for neolithic site.—Apply: J. Williams, Northampton Development Corporation, Cliftonville House, Bedford Road, Northampton, NN4 0AY.

CHALLENGING JOB.—See Situations Wanted.

URGENTLY required Mayfair/Knightsbridge.—See Personal Rentals.

CARAVAN FOR SALE.—Unused 6 berth.—See Sales & Wants.

SPAIN—Do you own a business? See Business Notices.

SAVE £500 on our Triumph Stag.—see Motor Cars.

WANTED—SHORT LET Weybridge/Walton area—See Rentals.

18% PER ANNUM loan, over 10 yrs See Business Notice.

MAGDALENE MAY BALL Cambridge, Wed, June 11th. Details and tickets (£20): May Ball Treasurer, Magdalene College, Cambridge, CB3 0AG.

WILMA TANN.—Ask her to contact Colin for whom she worked in April, '74.—486 4365.

HELP CONQUER CANCER with a Legacy. Legacies and Covenants in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, in the U.K. Details from Dept. TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost, London, SW1Y 5YT.

"A SHEAF OF SNAKES".—A reward will be paid for the recovery of a Victorian Albany pattern silver service bearing this distinctive family crest.—Box 2314 M, The Times.

SECOND FLUTE.—See Sits Vac.

ESMOND DRURY. Trout and Salmon fishing courses. See Sport and Recreation.

EDUCATION Problems? See Talbot Rice under Services.

MAY WE COME TO TEA?—Contact needs hostesses to have old people to tea Sunday afternoons. 01-240 0630 (24 hours).

STRICKEN BY POVERTY though Professional: Why? Because paralysis has completely disabled this social worker, now needing the full-time care of his wife. Please help the family of five to cope on a nearly halved income. (Case 2/64). P.C.A.C., 10 St. Christopher's Place, London, W.1.

VOICE TRIAL for boys (7½ to 9½ years).—See Educational.

AUSTRALIAN ART Gallery manager wishes to make contact with people interested in selling early Australian Art. Please write, with full details and selling commission, to Mrs V. Horne, Box 1057 M, The Times.

HANG IT . . . but don't tilt it.—See Sat. Bazaar.

HELP THE AGED. Britain's fastest growing Charity, urgently need voluntary helpers to assist in various offices at Piccadilly and in the City. Can you spare a few hours 2 or 3 days a week. All expenses paid. Further details from Dorothy James, 8 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP. Tel. 01-734 5808.

TUTORS REQUIRED in London.—See Pub. and Ed. Appts.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY requires extra capital.—See Business Notices.

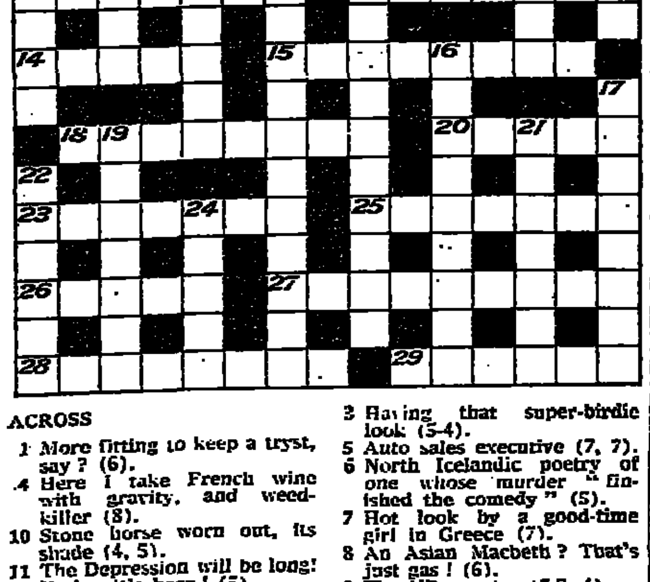
SOCIAL GROUP, Esher/Leatherhead area, seeks new members. Theatre outings, discussions, etc. 970 2305.

CARPETS, ex-Exhibition—Sapphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.

SAVE ££'s on office equipment. Slough & Son. Sales & Wants.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,990

This puzzle, used at the Edinburgh regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship, was solved within thirty minutes by 12 per cent of the finalists.



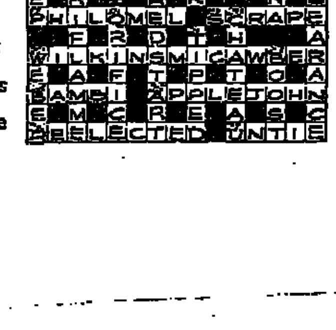
ACROSS

1 More fitting to keep a tryst, say? (6).
4 Here I take French wine with gravity, and weed-killer (8).
10 Stone horse worn out, its shade (4, 5).
11 The Depression will be long! Ha-ha, it's here! (5).
12 French flower necklace (7).
13 Present name for a blue puss? (7).
14 Try a piece of lamb? (5).
15 A draught is the last thing to prevent draughts (8).
18 Scholar takes in old Roman road in the USSR (8).
20 Rex with French girl friend Rhea (5).
23 He makes money backing horses (7).
25 Sounds like the weary sigh of one working in the sun (5-2).
26 This ale is good by all accounts (5).
27 Proclaims girl as leader of the wild cats (9).
28 Demon ale stirred for teetotallers (8).
29 Bridge expert gets about nine anyway (6).

DOWN

1 The more important clue is musical (5, 3).
2 Sid even tossed some of the salad (7).
3 Having that super-birdie look (5-4).
5 Auto sales executive (7, 7).
6 North Icelandic poetry of one whose murder "finished the comedy" (5).
7 Hot look by a good-time girl in Greece (7).
8 An Asian Macbeth? That's just gas! (6).
9 The HP country (5-5, 4).
16 Wickedness—of a highwayman, almost? (9).
17 Relief work for starving puss in the middle of the trees (8).
19 Original sin in As You Like It (3, 4).
21 Cooper's last man (7).
22 Attack in the role of Nelson's fleet? (6).
24 Peach for a pound at school (3, 2).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,989



PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 25

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GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL now booking.—See Opera column.

S.N.O. require second flute, see Entertainments Page.

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JULIANA'S mobile discotheques.—See Services.

NEWS-FLASH from Da Angela. See Restaurants.

GOBURNS COTTAGE nr. Basingstoke on edge of park. See Prop to Let.

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